



Paragon 1982

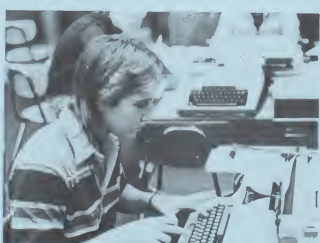
We don't fit the mold ... We break it



junior Ann Broderson



junior Debbie Kender and Coach Carmi Thorton



senior Linda Taillon

(front cover): Whether its Coach Don Lambert displaying the coveted Bridge trophy, a group of juniors proudly flying their school spirit, or a united Senior Class enthusiastically cheering at a pep rally, individuals broke out of the stereotyped Munster mold. (back cover): From a student such as senior Carl

Meyer intently researching for his 12 paragraph theme, to senior Catherine Meyer molding her glob of clay into a mug for her Art Projects Class, to sophomore Jill Samels fulfilling her duties as a cheerleader, individuals did not always take the easy way out.



junior Bob Hulett



senior Chris Koman

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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of health research, where cultural differences can significantly impact the effectiveness of interventions.

The second part of the paper focuses on the methodology used in the study. It describes the process of selecting participants and the data collection methods. The researchers used a combination of qualitative and quantitative approaches to gather data. This allowed them to explore the cultural context in depth while also measuring specific variables.

The results of the study are presented in the third part of the paper. They show that there are significant differences in health behaviors across different cultural groups. These findings have important implications for the design of health interventions. Interventions must be tailored to the specific needs and values of each cultural group to be effective.

The final part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study and suggests areas for future research. The researchers acknowledge that the study was limited to a specific population and that the findings may not be generalizable to other groups. They also suggest that future research should explore the role of culture in other areas of health and well-being.

PREPARATION IS IMPORTANT in almost any undertaking. While getting ready for the start of the Homecoming parade, sophomore John Gustaitis takes one last check to make sure that everything is in order in hope that the band's performance will be a success.



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We don't fit the mold... We break it

Shattered Labels

NOT ONLY IS physical strength necessary for success in athletics, but mental strength is also a determining factor. Intently watching his fellow teammates, senior Dan Bard concentrates on the play hoping they will gain the needed yardage.



- Thirty-nine Seahorses swam as many miles as needed for a trip to Florida, and that was just for practice.
- Two hundred and sixteen pounds of french fries and 125 chocolate shakes a day tamed the 1402 growling stomachs in three short 25 minute lunch periods.
- An average of 455 pay telephone calls per week kept Ma Bell busy.
- Nearly 12,000 books and periodicals vied for space on the temporary library's shelves, making it hard to believe that only one year ago a destructive fire raged through the original library burning over 20,000 publications.

Not meant to be confused with the record-breaking facts and figures to be published in the 1982 Guinness Book of World Records, these statistics serve only as eye openers to the now broken Munster stereotype. Whether the image existed in academics, athletics, organizations, activities, or personalities, Munster students were ready to prove that... We don't fit the mold, we break it.

Casting aside the snobbish small-town image that many Hoosiers have given them, Mustangs highlighted the many differences that set them apart from the crowds. One hundred and forty nine classes ranging from seven levels of Spanish to Introduction to Dance offered students a unique variety that let them get away from the usual 3 R's of academia. Class diversification, in turn, paved the way for the addition of two credits to the already required 36 credits for 1983 graduates.

Not simply accepting their classes only for "book value," students went beyond the class wall structures to expand their knowledge. Mrs. Marlis Tippet's German 5 class defended America's reputation found in Anti-American articles from a West German magazine, by writing a letter to the publication, while Project Biology students applied their tedious hours of lectures to an on-hand expedition of the Florida Keys.

Proudly donned with awards, records, and team photographs, 18 athletic trophy cases lined the halls with material recognition for members of the ten male and eight female sports programs. While most schools considered themselves lucky to have a winning season, Mustang pride and determination saw four Conference titles, four Sectional titles, three Regional advancements, and one State Championship. Whether it was the Football Team or the Girls' Swimming Team, fan appreciation and enthusiasm never ceased. Although not all teams always won, the fans were there to see the victories as well as the defeats.

This same Mustang competitive spirit and pride also sneaked its way into the 32 clubs and interest groups. DECA members followed by National Honor Society, followed by Letterwomen's Club and who knows who else, stuffed multi-colored M 'n M's into the mouths and hands of chocholic student's growling stomachs, members of the newly founded Archaeological Field Trip Club sold stuffed animals to finance their spring archaeological dig. Yet fundraising alone did not constitute the make-up of organizations, as extra time and devotion were also



ALTHOUGH HOMECOMING is a typical event for most schools, the extent of its celebration varies. Hastily working in order to make sure every gap is filled, junior Ella Aktyay puts finishing touches on the float skirt of Animal.

ANTICIPATING THE START of the Homecoming parade, seniors Jennifer Baron and Sieve Kuklinski and Mr. Tom Russell, DECA sponsor, get into the spirit by "clowning around" on the Source's float to help promote their balloon sale.



GOING BEYOND THE usual teacher/student relation, Mr. Don Kernaghan, economics teacher, spends a few minutes before the bell rings giving seniors Caroline Paulson and Cheryl Brazel some additional advice about the Stock Market game.

BY VIEWING THE accomplishments of others, one becomes instilled with the desire to excel. Proud of the coveted silver District Speech and Debate trophy, junior Mindy Shmorinski polishes the trophy that remains a constant reminder of the team's success.

1402 students accentuate the differences

EVERYBODY NEEDS SOME time by themselves. Finding the hall empty, sophomore Jeff McNurlan settles down in the corner to do some private studying.



needed to maintain success and interest. Four years of 2,000 intense practice hours helped the Chess Team achieve a Top Ten National ranking.

While new clubs and classes expanded beyond the typical high school mold, deep-rooted traditions remained intact. Sending the Freshman Class into a frenzied panic, the customs of Homecoming, from the Speech and Debate Team Chicken BBQ to the elaborate parade down Ridge Road, began three weeks earlier than usual. But the freshmen pulled through in Muppet style with their Rainbow Connection semi-formal dance, as did the individual classes as they finished final touches on Fozzie, Animal, and Scooter with seconds to spare.

With personalities of their own, Students rejected both the mold of the typical high school teenagers as well as the mold of "snobbish Munsterites." Whether it was a frustrated freshman scurrying about in the seven-minute passing time or self-assured seniors convinced they're just "doing time," students pulled together to prove . . . We don't fit the mold, we break it.





FINDING A VARIETY of food to satisfy his lunch-time munchies, senior Nick Wolfe chooses a package of cookies to top off his meal.

HAVING THREE FORMAL dances a year is an unusual happening for most high schools. Freshmen Matt Travis and Kelly Comstock enjoy the refreshments provided by the freshmen at their "Rainbow Connection" Homecoming dance.



BY OFFERING A variety of classes, every student is able to find something which interests him. Junior Diane Peterson mats her block print during Print Making as she expands her art interests.

A GAME CAN be won from the sidelines. Getting in "the middle of things," Coach Dave Knish gives timeout instructions to the starting five, while juniors Hal Morris, Mark Gozdecki, Bob Hulett, Jim Zajac and senior John Zajac momentarily give up their seats to their resting teammates.



NOT EVERYONE CAN drive to school. Deciding not to walk home through the mud puddles, senior Nancy Maginot thinks about nicer weather as she waits for her ride home.

WHETHER PREPARING FOR college or the job world, the curriculum provides courses to meet every students' needs. Learning how to work a drill press, freshman Randy Merritt gains experience that might help him on the job.



THE JOB OF a sponsor goes beyond school hours. Frantically stuffing the last flower on Fozzie, Mr. David Russell, Senior Class co-sponsor, guides the seniors as they hurriedly finish to meet their 1:30 p.m. deadline.

BETWEEN THEIR HECTIC schedules, students find relief during lunch. Confronted with a messy ketchup dispenser, junior Heidi McNair resorts to the "lift and pour" method.



Linking grind with good times

"It's all in a day's work."

Three formal dances, two additional required credits, tissue paper-stuffed Homecoming floats, and eleven newly added courses all helped to break through the clichéd confines of a typical day's work.

True, school days were filled with plenty of hard work, but a little variety and creativity combined learning with fun to form a uniquely diversified student life. From 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. the academic environment definitely rang to the sound of its own bells. Whether delicately dissecting the internal organs of a fetal pig in zoology or struggling over the derivation of the law of cosines in trigonometry, students delved into a variety of new experiences and hassles.

Yet student living was not all work and no play, as traditional activities enthusiastically broke up the long 175 days of school. Homecoming brought about the first wave of excitement with a victorious senior float and a Highland football victory, while Winter Spirit Week came to the relief of many snow-slumped students. Besides \$500 plus Homecoming floats, the three formal dances of Prom, Chi and Homecoming, have become as traditional as the second hour announcements. Three nights out of the year the boys traded in their Converse All-Stars and Levis for a suit or tuxedo while the girls exchanged their corduroys and loafers for a short or long formal dress and flowers.

In all aspects, student living was out of the ordinary. Nothing was taken for granted as interest and enthusiasm kept old traditions going strong and adapted new ones to fit the times. From the disappointment of a low biology grade to the final satisfaction of Graduation, student life actively broke the mold of a typical school year.

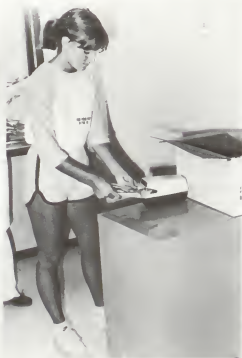
REFLECTING ON THE excitement of Homecoming, junior Ann Broderson observes the frenzy going about her, moments before the start of the parade.



SUMMER'S END NOT only means the end of fun, but for many it means the end of an extra income. As the weather cools off, seniors Hal Lusk and Jeff Jarczyk finish cleaning the Munster Community Pool on one of the last days of their summer job.



WATCHING THE POOL and its playful inhabitants as her summer job, senior Tammy Thorton takes advantage of her position by getting a golden tan.



INSTEAD OF CATCHING the last of the summer sun, Student Body President, senior Irene Fabisiak, spends time at school stapling the multitudes of student handbooks needed for schedule pick-up.

MUDDY WATERS COMPLICATE the Football Team's summer practice; however, the slush might be welcome when the biting winter winds set in.



Good-bye Freedom

Getting in the habit again

Lying in bed sound asleep, the buzzer rings and he realizes his reign of freedom has vanished. As the first full day of school arrives, Dan tries to fake sleeping until he hears a scream from downstairs . . . "Breakfast is ready." With his daily routine revived, he hurries to leave home by 7:40 p.m. or he will miss the bus. He pulls himself out of bed, jumps in the shower and, with toast in hand, scurries toward the bus.

Upon arrival at school, he saw an unusual mob of people hurrying through the halls. Dan bumped into a large number of "lost" freshman wandering aimlessly in the halls. Seniors walked into class late, using the excuse, "We were lost." Although he tried to see his guidance coun-

selor, he was not able to make his way through the throngs of concerned students with last minute schedule changes.

Lunch, like the Guidance Office, proved to be a mad rush as students fought for tables and "cuts in line", as they showed off their new class status. Dan bumped into the Co-Captain of the Football Team, Mike Bukowski, who said, "We've got big dreams for this year, and I think we will be able to go far." Dan sat down, overhearing all the girls talking about their "summer romances," while the guys referred to them as "conquests." The big Highland-Munster Homecoming game is the talk of the day since Homecoming would be held rather early. Mr. Marshak and Mr. Tennant were on their

usual lunch patrol when three daring students began a food fight. As the bell sounded, ending lunch, everyone focused on plans for their first weekend.

As the dismissal bell rang at 2:40 p.m., the hustle and bustle doubled as hundreds of students dashed out the door eager to enjoy the last days of summer weather. As the students left the building, they looked at the clock wishing they could turn time back three months, but in anticipation of eventful school year.

SHARING SUMMER ADVENTURES, seeing old pals and saying good-bye to graduates all make up the traditional yearbook handout in August. At first glance of the new *Paragon*, seniors Suzanne ElNagger, Amy Johnson and a friend share a few memories.





MAKEUP AND CLOWNS aren't restricted to Halloween and the circus. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members junior Katrina Blazek and seniors Jennifer Baron and Robyn Elsner's smiles generate the Homecoming mood.

"... **AND THE HOMECOMING** queen is Michelle Kelchak," announces Student Body President senior Irene Fabisiak. Surprised registers on Michelle's face as the loud speakers announce her victory, and make her dream become a reality.

OILET PAPER, CONFETTI and balloons fill the air accompanied by seniors' cheers of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y during "Battle of the Bridge."

LAST MINUTE DETAILS enhance Fozzie's character as senior Mike Chelich adds finishing touch to the float.

muppets

Paint bridge

now that's something different

Sitting shivering on the far end of the football field with my friends Animal and Scooter, I, Fozzie, wished I was closer to the action. On the brightly illuminated football field, I perceived a bit of Homecoming excitement.

The clock stood at 0:00, signifying that the game had gone into overtime, the score tied at 14-14. Cries of "Way to Go" echoed from the stands as the Mustangs scored a touchdown and succeeded in their two point conversion.

The Trojans, faced with a must-score situation, lined up on the field. The pressure mounted; the Trojans scored. As a cheer rose from the visitors' stands, the team realigned themselves for a try for two points.

From my end of the field, it seemed as if both sides were

cheering equally for their team. An ear-splitting whistle sounded on the field. Highland's attempt had failed. The game was over; Munster had defeated the Highland Trojans 22-20.

A moment of ecstasy followed as the victorious Mustang fans sang the school song. As the players left the field I overheard senior Vince Pokrifcak say, "if we would have lost, it would have been something we would have regretted for a long time. That's pressure!"

Looking back, it's hard to believe that two weeks ago I was just a pile of wood and chicken wire, but soon, everyone took me seriously. Sophomore Class sponsor Mr. George Pollingue said that when making Scooter, "the kids worked hard or they didn't stay."

"Threats of cancelling float were enough to keep everyone in line. People wanted Homecoming enough to keep everything clean. That's why vandalism was at an all

time low," added Senior Class sponsor Mr. Don Fortner.

I started thinking that some students were in the wrong school until someone mentioned that I was observing Spirit Week. That explained why on Monday everyone looked like a "nerd," and on Tuesday I saw people dressed identically for Two For Tuesday. Wednesday seemed like Halloween with the students decked out in costumes. Pink and purple hair with weird outfits became a common occurrence with Thursday's Punk Day. Friday, students wore school colors for Red and White Day.

On the last night of float, everyone was running around adding the finishing touches. Sophomores and juniors visited me, boasting that their classes had more accomplished on Scooter and Animal than seniors had on me, Fozzie Bear.

"The whole class cooperated and everyone wanted to build a good float. That was enough incen-

BIRDS EYE VIEW from a window at senior Danice Holler's house permits a different perspective as finishing touches are added to the winning senior float, Fozzie Bear.

RED AND WHITE compete with blue and yellow as the rival school colors represent the ever present "Battle of the Bridge."





PIGTAITS, FUNNY GLASSES, and Mother's old clothes constitute senior Tammy Thorton's outfit for "Nerd Day."

ANIMAL DRUMS UP a third place finish in the float competition for the juniors.



CAPTAIN MUSTANG, ALIAS junior Dan Sipkowsky, boosts morale as he shows off during the Homecoming parade.

"U" IS FOR victory claims sophomore float, Scooter. "Scoot Up to a Victory" received a second place in the float judging competition, behind the seniors.

LOOKING THEIR BEST. seniors Tammy Thorton and Jeff Markowitz smile for their Homecoming pictures as the photographer positions them with professional care.

Paint

cont.



tive to finish," explained Secretary Treasurer sophomore Tricia Koman. So on they worked into the wee hours of the night.

While floats neared completion Thursday night, the cheerleaders busied themselves leaving candy on the football players' pillows with wishes of "Dreaming Up A Victory," and later t.p.ed the football players houses. "Having our houses t.p.ed was an extra inspiration to the team. It's nice to know people cared," said senior Al Nowack, tri-captain.

As I was assembled inside the garage, I noticed the morning had dawned clear and cold. Last minute details were added to perfect the floats. From the float sites and school, students traipsed to the football field for the pep rally. A special surprise awaited the student body as team mascot Captain Mustang, junior Dan Sipkowsky debuted.

As the pep rally broke up, students headed back to the floats, picked up the Homecoming mums they'd purchased from the cheerleaders, or bought balloons from Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) clowns.

At 1:30 p.m. sharp, judging of the floats began at the Christian Reformed Church. "The floats were the best we've ever judged. They were all well designed and constructed," agreed judges Mrs. De Hawkins and Mrs. Ruth Stout, art teachers.

Following the Marching Band, the Drill Team and the princess cars, my friends and I strutted down Ridge Road and Columbia Avenue. They parked us by the football field to rest. As Animal, Scooter and I waited on the field we heard talk of painting the Bridge red and white. I thought that the town hired people to do that, even though it was sloppy.

Meanwhile, across the street, Speech and Debate members busily turned chickens for the chicken



ALL HANDS ARE needed to raise the rainbow as freshmen Mona ElNaggar, Bret Robbins and Jo Anne Bame decorate for the "Rainbow Connection" dance.

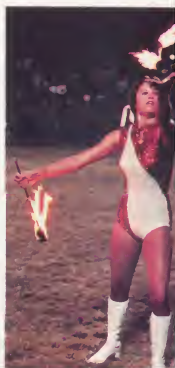
TO RELIEVE SORE feet, senior Robin Stoner removed her shoes and continues dancing to the music of "Smuggler."

CHICKENS COOK FOR hours before the Speech and Debate Barbeque even begins. Freshman Brad Yonover and junior Zoran Martinovich help prepare the chickens for dinner.



DOING HIS PART, senior Micheal Yates joins his fellow band members during the half time celebration out on the field.

DIFFERENT THINGS MAKE Homecoming special. Sophomore Sherri Pietrzak executes her baton twirling routine with an added spark of fire-tipped batons.



GETTING ROWDY FOR the Homecoming parade, junior Jim McCormick helps to rally class spirit by showing off his sign before the parade in the church parking lot.

COACHING, APPLAUDING AND screaming helps head football coach Leroy Marsh lead his team to a 22-20 overtime victory conquering the Highland Trojans.



Paint

cont.

barbeque which started at 4:30 p.m. I wanted to get some, but I couldn't make it on my own two feet across the street.

At 7:30 p.m. the fans filled the stands anticipating an interesting game between the rival towns. During half time Student Body President Irene Fabisiak, senior, announced the princesses. Homecoming Royalty included princesses Laura Janusonis, freshman; Lisa Trilli, sophomore; Terri Mahler, junior; seniors Mary Kaye Glowacki, Eva Zygmunt, and queen Michelle Kelchak.

The crowd quieted and I heard that the Senior Class and I had received first place with our slogan "Beary 'em." Scooter and the sophomores received second with "Scoot to a Victory," while the juniors and Animal took a third with "Drummin' Up a Victory."

Oct. 3, the date of the Homecoming dance, found the freshmen decorating for a "Rainbow Connection" just like the song. They danced with the band "Smugler." "The freshmen really did a nice job decorating the cafeteria. The band was super, which really made the dance a lot of fun," added junior Karen Costa.

I can see a group of students rushing toward me. It's time to say good-bye. It was a fun two weeks. Just think—"The Battle of the Bridge" and Homecoming all in one night. Now that's something we've never even had on the "Muppet Show!"

ANIMAL'S MAGNETISM COMES alive in junior Evelyn Howarth's garage while junior Dan Hurley strengthens the construction.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY INCLUDES freshmen Laura Janusonis and escort Jay Grunewald; sophomores Lisa Trilli and escort Ron Ware; junior Terri Mahler and escort alumni John Kontos; seniors Mary Kaye Glowacki and escort Bob Rigg; queen Michelle Kelchak and escort alumnus Jeff Von Almen; and seniors Eva Zygmunt and escort Tim Markowitz.



DISCUSSING THEIR WEEKEND plans, senior Carol Orosco and Ray Blazek decide where they will go.



LINGERING BEHIND AFTER the final bell, a couple shares a few private thoughts.



Two's Company

Dating fills gap in weekend plans

At 6:30 p.m. the grandfather clock in a boy's house sounded; he jumped in nervous anticipation of his big date. He tried to calm down by concentrating on how he would greet her that evening.

While in another house, a girl ran around her room desperately trying to find the "perfect outfit". As the doorbell rang, she jumped, knocking her purse to the floor. Finally, after mom and dad gave their silent approval, the couple promised they would return by their curfew.

It is not always tense on the first date, as Jeff Zudock commented. "The first date is a challenge; it really gets the blood pumping. You never know how the evening will end up." From the other spectrum, Lisa Trilli, sophomore, said, "the first date is a bit tense for me, but I really try to have an enjoyable time. You don't know how the guy will react to you."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . . and entertainment. Junior Larry Brame and senior Cheryl Brazel dine at a Greek restaurant before a flick.

Couples have different preferences on where they go and what they do when dating. Some couples prefer the loud crowded atmosphere of a football game, while others enjoy the quiet, private atmosphere of a casual restaurant.

A relaxed evening may include a movie and a bite to eat afterwards. "I enjoy eating some 'good' food after a movie," commented Mike Anasewicz, senior. "I enjoy eating at Lange's, Giovanni's or Aurelios; it really helps to make a great evening." For other couples eating out is not so important. "I don't really care where my date and I go out to eat, McDonalds or Burger King, as long as it's something to eat," quipped senior Barry Klosak.

Other couples enjoy a loud crowded atmosphere. "I like going with a date to a party, because it can be a lot more enjoyable than a movie," said Donna Werra, junior. Some people feel more relaxed in a crowd of people. Debbie Peterson, senior, said "for anybody's first date a party is an

enjoyable place to go, since you are not by yourself and it's easier to be with other people."

Besides the regular movie dates, some couples go roller skating or go to the beach on a sunny day. Others enjoy more unique forms of entertainment. Matt Urbanski, junior, said, "I enjoy an excellent hamburger at Schoops then something like Donkey Basketball. I also enjoy the circus or a concert. I like something with lots of action involved."

Chicago also provides entertainment for others, as Andy Yerkes, senior, explained, "Chicago is loud, wild and fun. It's a place where you can have a real great time with a date."

Munster can not compete for excitement with Chicago, but dating can still be fun. Going on a date, whether to River Oaks or a basketball game, can be enjoyable, yet worrisome if you have the "first-date jitters". One remedy for this problem is to sit back, relax and have fun.



TO KEEP THEIR stomachs from growling during the movie, senior Dan Bard and sophomore Rosie Mason get some popcorn to hold them over.

ATTEMPTING TO BREAK the ordinary dating habit of the movies, dining out or basketball games, seniors Gretchen Guyer and Bill Whitted lace up their roller skates as they look forward to a night of ups and downs.



ARCADE GAMES HAVE been brought into the home with the invention of TV video games like Atari and Intellelevision. Freshman Chris Fisinger and sophomore Ricky Dornulc have a few hours of fun playing Space Invaders, a game of skill and coordination.

DATELESS OR NOT, basketball games provide entertainment for both guys and girls. Juniors Robert Fitzgibbons and Tony Zygmunt watch the game, enjoying each other's company and contemplating later plans.



Not So Bad

Out with the gang provides alternative to dating

Friday night, 5:30 p.m. . . . The telephone rang. The girl's spirits rose a bit. She didn't want to get her hopes up too high, but maybe, just maybe it was that special someone. She picked up the phone, but to her disappointment, a girl's voice sounded on the other end of the line. A night out with the girls began once again.

Many students found themselves without a date on the weekend; however, instead of sitting around and moping, they took the initiative and found something of interest to do. "If I don't ask a girl out, I usually go to a movie or find something to do with the guys.

CATCHING A BITE to eat at McDonalds becomes a common event after almost any activity. Sophomores Sherra Stewart, Lisa Trill and Tricia Koman place their orders for a quick night-time snack.



It doesn't bother me to be dateless," said junior Pat Sannito.

However, some students didn't always take the initiative and preferred to stay home. "I never had many dates so I stayed home and caught up on my homework," added senior Caroline Paulson.

But, when left alone, students invariably found different sources of entertainment. School sponsored events such as basketball or football games provided for an evening of excitement, especially if the game was good. "After I'm done cheering at a game, I would meet my friends and we'd go somewhere like Aurelio's and chow down on pizza," said Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Debbie O'Donnell, sophomore.

Outside-of-school sponsored activities, a

friend's house provided an evening of playing pool, watching TV or playing video games. "I enjoy just sitting around at a friend's house doing nothing sometimes. Dating often brings on pressure, and sometimes it's nice not having any pressure," said freshman Jim Fitt.

It is also common for girls and guys to go out platonically. "A bunch of girls and guys end up getting together on the weekends at a party or something. Usually no one is dating and it does not bother anyone," explained senior Margaret Behrens.

The girl hung up the phone. Now that she'd thought about it, maybe being dateless wasn't so bad after all . . .



SHOPPING WITH A member of the opposite sex may not always be fun, because people's interests vary. Finding extra time on a weekend night for shopping, freshman Missy Lawson hunts for her favorite store.

NIGHTS OUT WITH the guys can be filled with fun such as a challenging ping pong game. Senior Roger Teller sharpens his aim as he hits the ball to his opponent.



MEANWHILE, BACK IN
THE LUNCHROOM...

SO I SAYS TO HIM,
"WHO'RE YOU
CALLIN' A TWIT?
KNOW WHAT
I MEAN, RALPH?"

BUT LISTEN TO THIS,
RALPH~ AFTER ALL
THAT, HE COMES UP
TO ME, AN~~

Why Me?

Sticky situations catch students off guard

It always happens unexpectedly. Your normal coloring suddenly becomes beet red, starting slowly at your neck and climbing visibly higher. Your confidence crumbles like a stale cookie as you shrink away from the laughing crowd. It doesn't matter what you've done, or where it happened. You are embarrassed.

Everyone has been in an uncompromising situation at least once in his or her lifetime. Perhaps you can relate to one or more of these situations, for don't you feel embarrassed when . . .

- You're not paying attention in class and the teacher chooses you to answer a question about that day's lecture.
- You walk up to someone in the hall usually from behind, thinking it's an old friend. You start talking to this person and when he turns around, you find yourself staring at an unfamiliar face.
- You're in the middle of a conversation with a casual acquaintance and you realize that

you've forgotten his name . . . now you're stuck trying to fake it.

- You strut confidently out in your new designer jeans and fashionable top only to discover that you've forgotten to zip the zipper up.
- You saunter into the North Building with an armload of books mindless to the early February thaw in the hallway. Suddenly you slip, books flying everywhere, ending on your **gluteus maximus**.
- You coast into your first hour class a few seconds after the tardy bell. However, once you wake up and become fully aware, it is too late. You look around and finally realize that this was first hour of your last semester.
- You stand in front of your locker for five minutes trying with no avail to open the tricky contraption only to find that you were trying to open a locker three spaces down from your own.
- You accidentally drop your lunch tray, full or empty, on the cafeteria floor during a

calmer moment in "A" lunch. An instant later, the whole lunchroom is on its feet laughing and clapping.

- After arriving in the locker room at an away game, you look around at your teammates dressed in their red uniforms. Opening up your Converse bag, you find a white uniform staring up at you.
- Trying to impress everyone in the Driver-Ed car, you sit confidently behind the wheel. Before you know what's happened, you have been distracted by something else on the road, and the car displaying STUDENT DRIVER has made it way from the street onto the sidewalk.
- Bending over to retrieve a book, a ball, or a pen, you straighten up to the disconcerting sound of your pants splitting down the back seam.
- It's prom night. As you answer the door, you notice that your date has decided to wear purple tennis shoes with his tuxedo.



WITH THE INCONVENIENCE of a broken leg, senior Tom Hriso finds it necessary to rest his casted foot.



Feet Feet Feet

Daily routine tests sole survival

On the job from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week, not only walking, but running in place and trudging through snow. Students have no respect for my physical state, squeezing me into cowboy boots and wearing me down to the bone . . . and everyone thought the brain had a rough life.

Let me tell you my story. I know you will be more sympathetic once the details have been exposed.

My story begins early in the morning before school starts. Students use me to transport themselves to school, which sometimes is a 15 minute walk or longer. The strain begins when I arrive at school and students force me to travel to opposite ends of the

building to get their books. By the time I reach their lockers, I feel bruised and overused. As the school day lingers on, I get used between every class to get the students to their lockers and then to their class. I bet students have never realized how much they walk during a school day.

On a daily routine, a student walks an average of four miles per week, 16 miles per month, and 144 miles per year. By the time a student graduates, he has walked up to 575 miles.

After the morning tardy bell rings, other students take me for granted. They step on me, and pop my shoes off which serve as my only protection. Although students feel they have to put their brains to work, I have to work every hour. Even though I can rest during the class, I still feel exhausted. Sometimes, while I am resting, impatient students sit on me and intentionally cram

my toes together. Also, students stick me underneath chairs and I became tangled between the rungs.

Besides using me for school, I also get used for extra-curricular activities. Students absolutely work me to death when I become forced to run endlessly around the fieldhouse track. Students also take risks when they jump hurdles, do flips on balance beams, and get trampled on during a football game.

Finally, my day is over. I look forward to my daily soaking in a hot tub. After relieving the pain, I half-heartedly prepare myself for another monotonous day. Since you have now heard my story, you may realize that students work me as strenuously as their brains. Maybe, if students were more sympathetic towards me, I would not rebel with ugly blisters, sprained ankles and broken toes!

WHILE THE CAFETERIA welcomes the student for a time of relief, the seats also provide a resting place to prop up junior Matt Urbanski's feet after a hectic day at school.



PERFORMING HER ROUTINE on the balance beam, senior Debbie Milne concentrates on keeping her toes pointed throughout competition.



ALTHOUGH THE COWBOY boots, espadrilles, and sandals remain idle in the choir rows, they have joined the ranks of Topsiders and Nikes as fashion for the feet.

AS PART OF the job of playing kickball, feet must be used to block the goal line. As the feet await for their next turn, the worn shoes watch the action going on in the center court.

JOKES OFTEN RELIEVE the tension of previous classes. Seniors Nancy Skurka and Denise Shmagran-off take time out to share a funny happening.

CAFETERIA TABLES SERVE as a convenient bench. Seniors Renee Zurad and Tim Samels find a few moments to keep in touch with each other.

CHEWING GUM DISCREETLY is permitted in class. However, Penny Falaschetti, freshman, must wait until during the seven minute break to blow her bubbles.

POSTPONING THE INEVITABLE, juniors Tammy and Tim Merritt and Michelle Jeneski loiter outside their classrooms discussing the newest gossip.



Time Warp

Seven minute break means freedom from the old grind

BBRRRIINNGG!!! The first hour bell resounded, dismissing students from their first class of the day. One student remained seated in the now deserted classroom, contemplating. "Let's see. I have seven minutes and I'm in the North Building. I want to go all the way to the South Building. I should stop at my locker too. I hope I'll have enough time." The student gets up and leaves the classroom making her way through the maze of halls in Munster High.

The bell that rang six times daily and dismissed students from their classes gave students a break from "the old grind" of class work. Students accustomed themselves to certain routines at the beginning of each semester. "At the beginning of the year, seven minutes seemed more like two, but by June the passing period seemed more like ten," said Sue Reddel, sophomore.

For many people, the seven minutes of time served as a mini-study hall. Homework was quickly completed and students busily

crammed for exams and talked about upcoming tests. "In seven minutes' time, I can go to my locker, get to my next class, and find a few minutes to review for a test or finish up some homework before class starts," explained junior Nanette Kish.

Not only was the passing period a mini-study hall, it was also a social hour. Students grouped together in the hallways, cafeteria or almost anywhere feasible to discuss the latest gossip or plan for the upcoming weekend. "I could use about 10 more minutes between classes. Then I would have time to talk to anyone I wanted to," illustrated senior Elaine Markovich.

In addition, these seven minutes may have been spent running errands. Students found time to run to the Guidance Office to make appointments, to get passes in and out of classes, to purchase tickets to games from the Athletic Office and even to call home to find the misplaced homework assignment. "I look forward to the passing period because it gives me a break between

classes. I can use this time to run errands or prepare materials for the next class," said Mr. Al Smith, mathematics teacher.

Moreover, students used the seven minutes to trek from one end of the building to the other. With classes as spread out as they were, sprinting became part of an everyday routine. "With half of my classes on opposite ends of the building, I barely make it to class on time. I often have to run when the minute bell rang. I guess I'd have more time if I didn't talk to everyone," added senior Karen Kaegabain.

BBRRRIINNGG!!! "... Well, that was the tardy bell. I went to my locker, even went to the bathroom to comb my hair and got to my next class. Now I have a fifty five minute class to sit through until the next bell. Will it ever end???"

HALLS ARE QUICKLY jammed only seconds after the bell rings. Students fight through the crowd, making their separate ways to class.



REST IS NEEDED for everyone including the hallway. An empty hall patiently awaits the stampede of students which occurs six times each day.

AFTER BOTH BELLS have rung, the student walks into class only to find his teacher ready to mark another tardy in her attendance book.



AFTER COMING INTO work late again, senior Caryn Cammarata is confronted by her manager with her time sheet and asked for an explanation for her tardiness.



Chronic Lateness

Sliding in can be hazardous to your health

"I'm late, I'm late for a very important date. No time to say hello, good-bye. I'm late, I'm late, I'm late..." This familiar song from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" could have served as a motto for frantic students as they scurried through their hectic day.

Whether students were hurrying to catch the bus or trying to scribble the last paragraph of a five paragraph theme before the bell rang, they found that in most cases tardiness would not be tolerated.

"At the beginning of the year I hurried to all my classes, but then I learned which teachers gave detentions. Then I only rushed for those teachers," joked freshman Bridget Yekel, with a smile.

"I really didn't mind having tardies marked," stated another freshman, "but I couldn't stand the feeling that everyone stared at me when I walked in late."

Three tardies resulted in a detention, while four earned a suspension from class, and five earned a one day suspension. This system ran for six weeks and each grading

period presented students with a clean slate. Principal Dr. David Dick explained that this new system was established to cut down on tardies.

Not only did students have to make it to class on time, but they also had to have their work finished on time so as not to be penalized. "In Comp, Mrs. Brasaemle subtracted a half a grade per day on major assignments and a full grade a day for smaller work," said senior Mike Nelson.

"In Chemistry, labs had one point deductions for each day late and notebooks would not be accepted if they were late," stated sophomore Brian Wilkinson. "The guidelines were not unfair. If the rules weren't that way most people wouldn't have turned their work in on time, and that wouldn't have been fair to those who did complete their work."

Getting to work on time was another challenge to students. Junior Jonathan Gross said, "sometimes it was hard to make it to work on time with second trip bus, but I usually managed to clock in on time."

Senior Lisa Schweitzer said that when she worked after school her boss usually let it go if she was a few minutes late, but she felt she should explain anyway.

Although part time jobs and homework due dates demanded promptness, the blaring morning alarm clock had its demands as well. "I had Project Biology, and it was drudgery trying to get up before the birds so that I could arrive at my 7 a.m. class," stated senior Kathy Fitt.

Even though freshman Suzette Vale did not have Project Biology, she still found it difficult to rise on time. "I had a tendency to sleep through my alarm until I was so late I had to run around like a chicken with its head cut off trying to get ready," she said with a grin.

Whether students were racing to finish studying, get to work, or just get out of bed in the morning, like the rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland" they could be heard slurring, "I can't talk now, I'm late."



UNAWARE OF THE time, freshman Bridget Yekel sleeps through her blaring alarm, forcing her to hurry through her morning routine when she finally awakes.

BECAUSE HE WAS late in the morning, Junior Jeff Moore has to acquire a pass from Mrs. Lil Horlick, the South Office secretary, before he can go to class.

FOOD GLORIOUS FOOD. Although students may consider lunch the high point of the day, lefty Ken Walczak and righty Matt Proudfoot find their seating arrangement puts a damper on their eating techniques.

EYE-BRAIN-HAND concentration is needed to ace a shot. Sophomore Roland Murillo proves that being left-handed has no effect on his game concentration.



WITH CRISS-CROSSED HANDS, freshman David Holler tries to overcome the inconvenience of a right-handed desk in his Earth Science Class.



Southpaw Invasion

Warning! Heavy-handed Southpaws have invaded the Universe. Heavily armed with green-handled scissors, specially spiralled notebooks and desks with left-sided table tops, they have encountered the hassles of school life.

Left-handedness has created problems for those in school. As a lefty enters a classroom and finds all the desks made for right-handed people, he reluctantly sits down and tries to adjust to writing with his left hand on the right-handed desk. This situation was common to senior Karen Little. "School desks were made for right-handed people, and it becomes difficult to write when there is no where to rest your elbow on the chair," she explained.

Besides the desks creating a problem, the cafeteria contributed to the inconvenience of being a lefty. Wendy Silverman,

senior, stated, "while I am eating lunch, sometimes my friend and I bump elbows and it becomes a bother to eat."

For some sports enthusiasts, left-handedness created advantages. One senior explained, "when your pitching in baseball or softball, throwing left-handed patterns can confuse a right-handed batter on the opposing team."

Although people think playing sports as a lefty would be an advantage, Karen views this statement differently. "When I played softball, I could not play most positions because the softball diamond was made for right-handed people."

Moreover, left-handedness may affect a person's sight. Freshman Marcy Lang said, "when I was younger I used to be left-handed, but my doctor told me it affected my sight, so I began to use my right hand. As a

result, my eyes were not bothering me at all and being right-handed made sports easier for me."

Finally, spiralled notebooks created a problem. Mark Levine, senior, explained, "while writing in a spiral notebook, the spiral rings interfered with my writing. Also, when I am writing, the ink will get all over my finger and part of my hand." Despite all the disadvantages, students feel that being a lefty makes no difference. Junior Lori Goldberg stated, "since I was born left-handed, there is nothing I can do about it. It does not matter if I am a lefty or not."

Confused by the pitch of a righty or frustrated by "odd-shaped" desks, Southpaws continue the search for specially-suited materials for surviving in a right-handed world.



WORKING ON HIS art project, junior Cort Savage angles himself to prevent his left-handedness from interfering with the completion of his initial sketch.

BEING LEFT-HANDED IS no problem in the Chemistry Lab. Lefty Abby Labowitz and partner Jim Krawczyk, sophomores, puzzle over the mystery of "the blackbox lab."

HAVING FINISHED HER lap around the gym, sophomore Erin Brennan takes a break by sitting down before she goes on to play line soccer.

SITTING IN THE back of the room, senior Amy Strachan takes advantage of her hidden seat to finish homework from last night.



WHAT A VIEW! By looking out the window senior Frank Rapin takes a break from the routine of his World Literature class.

ALTHOUGH SITTING IN the last row of a lecture hall might prevent hearing the teacher, Dan Plaskett, sophomore, takes advantage of his position by relaxing during a chemistry lecture.



Picky Choosers

Choosy students ponder over front, back or middle

Students did it three to seven times a day, at school, football games and lunch. Sometimes teachers did it for them, though they would have rather done it themselves. Actually it was no big deal until one considers how much thinking is devoted to . . . choosing a seat.

Whether students chose to sit in front, in back or in the middle of the room, they wanted to feel comfortable. Freshman Amy Meagher who chose to sit in the back said, "I feel uncomfortable with teachers peering down at me all the time, like they do when I sit in front."

To some students having a teacher peering over them wasn't a problem. "I sat in front so I could talk the teacher," stated Pat Grantner, senior.

Freshman Steve Paris said, "I liked to sit in back with my friends, so we could talk more. Even though I think teachers watch

the kids in the back the most." He got this impression because teachers usually call on kids who sit in the back when they do something wrong. He felt that teachers just let kids in the front get away with more things, like talking.

Some students, like junior Kevin Heggi, did not care if they sat in front or in back. Kevin just wanted to sit by a window so he had something to look at when he got bored.

Though most classes did allow students to choose where they wanted to sit, some classes like biology, chemistry, and a few English classes had seating assigned.

Feeling slighted, senior Julie Spenos expressed her thoughts on assigned seats. "Students should be allowed to sit where they want to. By the time you're in high school a student should be able to choose a seat and behave appropriately," she said.

Outside the classroom choosing a place to sit continued in lunch or on the school bus. "I feel people really do not pick a certain spot in lunch; they just look for an empty space and sit there," stated Amy. "I just sit with my friends," she added.

Though people didn't seem to care much if someone took their seat on the bus, students did care if someone took their seat in

lunch. Senior Laura Kyriakides said, "when someone sat in my seat at lunch, I asked the person to move, unless the person was bigger than me. If so, I would sit somewhere else. It got me a little mad when someone took my seat. I felt that my seat was mine and I should have sat there."

Choosing a seat on the bus took a bit more thought than deciding where to sit in class or at lunch. According to Julie, a student had to figure out how rowdy he was and sit accordingly. "The front is for the quiet people, and the back is for the rowdy ones. The middle is for the people who are kind of rowdy," she said.

At pep sessions and at athletic events, students usually sat with their friends and again, where they sat as a group depended on how rowdy they were. At the game the rowdy kids tended to sit in front so they could watch the game.

The band also sat together so they could play songs like "They're Playing Our Song."

The everyday decision of choosing a seat, which was done many times a day, was done with much consideration. Choosing a seat was a big deal.

DAMAGES FROM LAST year's fire caused hassles for some in the overcrowded library. Senior April Mahala is oblivious to the lack of space and comfortably reads a magazine while sitting on a fold-up table.

WITH A SMILE on his face and a cane in his hand, Mr. James Thomas, chemistry teacher, sits on a cabinet in lab to ease the pain of an old football knee injury.



PSSST! DID YOU hear what I heard? . . . Seniors Tammy Thornton and Drew Jackson share the latest gossip as they sit in the back of the class.



TO AVOID MISTAKES, junior Kirk Billings concentrates deeply as he works out his last few Algebra II problems.

New classes meet ever-growing needs

While President Ronald Reagan busied himself cutting corners in the federal budget, Munster High School's curriculum was expanding (just like the school) with new challenging classes to meet students' ever growing needs.

New classes added to the curriculum included: Introduction to Dance, Ancient World History, Modern World History, World Geography, Botany and Zoology. Among the advanced classes were Advanced Placement (AP) Biology, Advanced Algebra II, Advanced Geometry, Advanced U.S. History and Advanced Business.

The world history and geography classes were adopted because of requirement changes for the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. According to Assistant Principal Mr. James Bawden, "the credits were raised so freshmen

would increase their academic skills and improve their education." Besides the additional two social studies credits needed, the freshmen were also required to take a semester of speech.

Introduction to Dance was offered to students interested in choreography or physical fitness. According to dance instructor Ms. Kathy Dartt, "the purpose of this class was to have the girls feel comfortable performing. The final product was to create a dance for someone else to perform."

Senior Tammy Thornton discovered another advantage to the class, besides learning new dances. "The class has taught me a considerable amount about coordination, rhythm and confidence in performing in front of other people," she explained.

Focusing on the life sciences,

Zoology and Botany were introduced for students who wanted a variety of classes in the sciences. Mr. Art Haverstock, biology teacher, explained, "some students are interested in animals and plants and want to take the classes for fun. Since the classes were small, student interaction was better."

Advanced Algebra II and Geometry were added for those who could comprehend more material than the average student. Mr. Bob Shinkan, geometry teacher, stated, "I covered topics in more detail and also those not included in the book."

Students gained incentives for taking advanced classes. Weighted grades, grades which are on a 5.0 scale, instead of the usual 4.0 scale, and learning more material were advantages to taking an advanced class.

Although taking advanced classes required more work, freshman Suzi Page felt differently about her challenge in Advanced Geometry. "I thought it wasn't a challenge because you didn't realize that the work was more difficult until you compared it to the other classes; then you realized you were more excellent," she said.

Reggie Zurad, junior, added, "I took Advanced Algebra II for the weighted grade and also the class enabled me to cover more material and prepare for future classes including Trigonometry and College Algebra."

While other schools have been forced to deal with educational cutbacks as a result of President Reagan's budget proposals, Munster worked around the cutbacks and expanded the curriculum to meet students needs.



THROUGH LABOR SIMULATIONS, Advanced Business students learn that negotiation is the key to all solutions

ADVANCED ALGEBRA II gives students an opportunity to actively participate in class. Sophomore Maureen Morgan graphs a line to explain linear functions to her classmates.





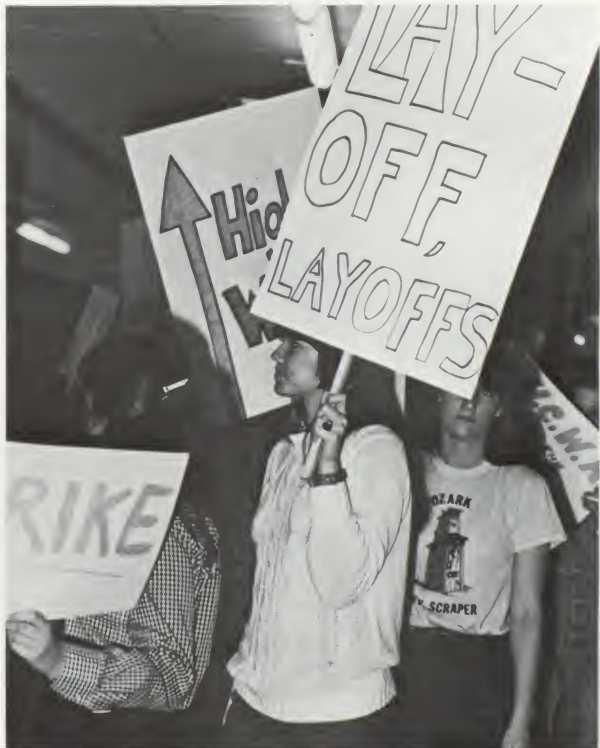
TRYING TO GAIN more knowledge about animals, senior Gina Pupillo watches intently as Biology teacher Mr. Art Haverstock dissects a sheep's heart.

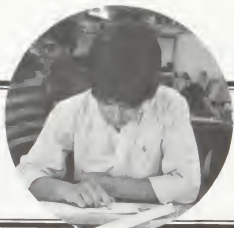
TAKING THE ROLE of a teacher, senior Jim Sharp presents his speech on Woodrow Wilson in Advanced U.S. History.



WHILE CONCENTRATING ON every move, senior Tammy Thornton performs her practiced routine as part of her Introduction to Dance class. The new class focused on making the girls feel comfortable performing.

AS THEY PICKET for their cause in the hall, the Advanced Business students discover the tension of labor union activity.





preparing

You've got to start somewhere

Professional dancers, senators, and master craftsmen all entered their activity as beginners, novices, and amateurs. The soon-to-be professionals will undergo extensive preparation for the challenges ahead.

The same process of preparation applies to students undergoing a process of learning.

While learning information, one may prefer different methods of preparing. Freshman Mona El-Naggar stated, "when I prepare for my debate class, I spend nights at the library researching information to increase my knowledge on the subject." She also added, "I do extra reading outside of just gathering information."

Although some students prepare for class by reasearching at the library, others may prepare themselves by taking notes, reading assignments, and answering textbook questions. Junior Susan Nagy explained, "I like to prepare myself by working first independently, and then having the teacher explain it to me."

In addition to working independently, other methods of preparing include having discussions and participating orally in class. Sophomore Ruth Burson said, "in order to learn the material in my Spanish class, I always participate in class discussions to understand the homework assigned for the next day." In agreement, Dan Sip-

kosky, junior, added, "I feel that having class discussions are better than working independently, because it gives the students an opportunity to take part in learning new material."

Preparation in the learning process exists beyond the classroom. Students prepare for extracurricular activities as well as careers. While participating on an athletic team, workouts and daily practices enable the competitor to get into shape and to

DILIGENTLY READING, SOPHOMORE Richard Norman prepares himself for an upcoming drafting assignment.

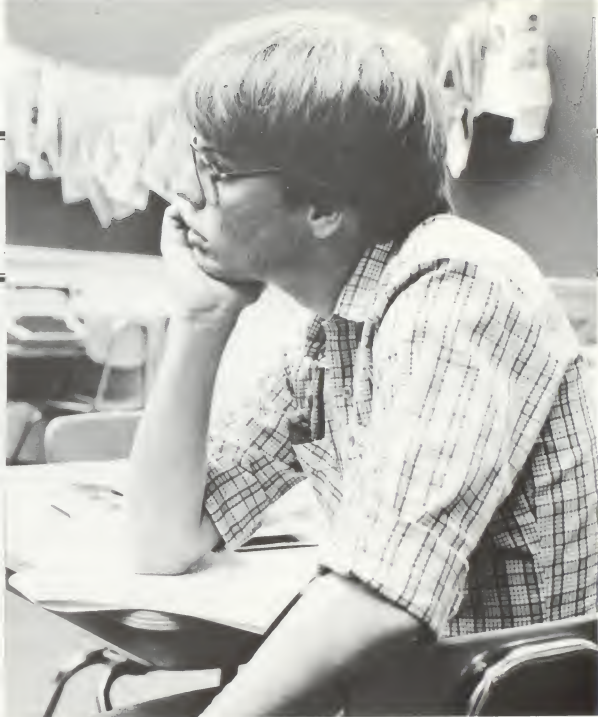
SEARCHING FOR FLAWS In his program, senior Scott Matasovsky checks each step before it is his turn on the computer.



IN DESIGNING A project, senior Laura Shutka uses accuracy and careful planning to make sure everything fits in place.

REVIEWING TYPING TECHNIQUES is an efficient way of learning skills.





GIVING HIMSELF A break from note taking, junior Mike Sheehy chooses to sit back and listen to his Journalism I teacher.

BEYOND THE MYSTERY novels and short stories, the library provides freshman Joanne Bame and freshman Shelly Jewett dictionaries and reference books in order to research their assigned topics.

preparing cont.

work up to potential Senior Natalie Urbanski explained, "It takes weeks before I can build up my endurance and get into shape. If you're not in shape, you will have a rough time competing in meets because you will not have the endurance to run long distances."

For further education or with careers in mind, students begin preparation for the future with a well-rounded class schedule. Junior Alice Clark said, "I am trying to take as many foreign languages, along with business classes, because later on I want to go into the field of international business." She added, "by taking these classes, it enables me to prepare for college."

Not only do students prepare physically, but they also prepare mentally. One junior explained, "before I compete in tennis, I have to psych myself up mentally to prepare for my opponent."

Whether toning up one's muscles for a tennis meet, discussing Don Quixote in Spanish, or filing for a debate meet, all require much preparation.

Most students feel that preparation is a continual adventure. "I think it is a never-ending process because you always feel that you have forgotten one thing or another," explained junior Sue Wojcik. Freshman Debbie Kish agreed. "Preparing never ends because you never know what the future is and you're always meeting new challenges."



BUSY WITH ANOTHER deadline, seniors Julie Levy and Jelena Trikich double-check to make sure their pages are ready to be sent to layout.



DAILY PRACTICE BECOMES essential for the band members to perfect their musical numbers for an upcoming performance.

EXAMPLES TAKEN FROM last year's Ad Craft spark sophomore Andy Mintz and junior Joi Wilson's imagination for their future Advertising designing project in Journalism I.



EVEN THOUGH IT is not the house that Jack built, the Drafting class learns the fundamentals for drafting, explained by Drafting teacher Mr. Dick Hunt.



WHILE REHEARSING FOR the upcoming Christmas concert, seniors Mindy Brandt and Bernice Hertzfeldt try to harmonize with the rest of the choir.



utilizing

Now you've got it, put it to use

The student started looking through his Garfield notebook. He thought the answer to number five was somewhere in his lecture notes. But was it there that he saw a reference to the question or was it in his text? He was not sure. He would just have to go through both of them to find the answer.

Over the course of a year, students read about four texts books and took enough notes to fill ten seventy-page spirals. But, what does a student do with all these facts and information?

One of the major ways students use their information from lecture

notes was to help with homework. "In geometry the book did not show how to do the problems, so I needed my notes to do the geometry proofs," stated Dionne Maniotes, junior.

Senior Julie Spenos believed that a student could cut study time by having good lectures notes to study from.

Chemistry labs were also an area where students depended on their lecture notes. Sophomore Avi Stern said, "in lab I always had to go back and look at my lecture notes so I could figure out the equations."

Lecture notes, though, did not only help with homework, but they also helped in taking tests. "In some of my classes, like U.S. History, the whole test would come from the lecture, so I had to take good notes to pass the tests," stated Dionne.

In addition to lecture notes, text

AS A FINAL project in the newly added zoology class, senior David Hughes gains first-hand experience about the internal functions of a mammal.

EMPLOYING ALL HER past experience as a violinist, junior Susan Kim practices her music to perfect it for the upcoming holiday concerts.



UTILIZING HIS FREE time, Kraig Hayden, senior, practices "On Broadway" for the half-time performance at the next game.

NEEDING ASSISTANCE IN power mechanics, junior Dan Hurley listens to Mr. John McDonald's advice on how to successfully assemble a lawnmower engine.



WITH SLEEVES ROLLED up and material scattered around, junior Jim Argoudellis diligently follows the directions to produce a perfect draft.



HAND AND EYE coordination is needed to be a good typist. Junior Kathy Parker uses this skill to type her fastest during a recorded time test.

books proved to be equally important. For example, Francis Katris, senior, found that in her Advanced Placement Biology class, students had to read and understand all the material as well as take good notes to acquire a decent grade.

Students sometimes used material from one class to help with another class. One senior stated that he was using many of the same facts from his Junior English term paper in his twelve paragraph theme for composition.

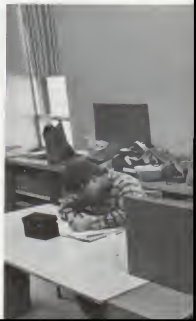
Junior Ela Aktay said, "I often applied what I learned in speech to help me do better on my oral reports in Psychology."

Students utilized their facts and information in many different ways. They used them for homework, tests and labs. Some students even applied what they learned in one class to other classes.

As the student turned the pages of his spiral, he finally found exactly what he was looking for. He answered homework question number five with all the confidence in the world. He was using his gathered information, hoping that his answer was right.

WITH THE AID of a window and bright sunlight, junior Joi Wilson traces her art design before she continues her project.

TRYING TO IMPROVE her reading speed, senior Margaret Nichol takes advantage of a shadowscope in Developmental Reading.





TIRED OF THE old routine, seniors Steve Mervon and Linda Tallon use tinker toys to learn about group interaction in Sociology class.

AFTER PUNCHING IN her dice program, senior Rebecca Labowitz double checks her work to make sure it will run smoothly.



USING TECHNIQUES HE learned in debate class, sophomore Jeff McNurlan attempts to make a point during his affirmative rebuttal, while his classmates prepare to contend with his arguments.

AFTER FINDING A mistake in her sewing project, Brenda Burchett, sophomore, carefully tries to remove the seam.





finalizing

Now you've done it, only to start again

A student slowly darkened in the "D" space on his answer sheet and read over his answers one last time. He stood up, walked over to his teacher, turned in his test and returned to his desk with a sigh of relief.

Another student nervously prepared for the spring concert. He arrived at school early and warmed up his trumpet. After the performance he went home, cleaned his horn, and relaxed.

And yet another student sat fidgeting in the center of the field-house with close to 400 other students on June 6. She waited for what seemed like an eternity until

it was her row's turn to walk to the podium and receive their diplomas.

In a year's time students completed the cycle of learning both consciously and unconsciously. Students finished everything from biology units to junior English term papers to high school itself.

Tests were the least noticed and most taken for granted way of actual finalizing. Students took tests almost every day of the week. "It seemed to me that I had a test at least three or four days a week. If it wasn't one class, it was another," stated sophomore Barbara Katris.

Tests though, were not the only way students completed work. In Mr. Paul Schreiner's sociology class, seniors sometimes presented skits instead of taking a test at the end of a unit.

In other classes like foods, clothing and art, students showed what they had learned by making a project such as sewing a skirt, baking a cake, or creating a piece of artwork.

"In clothing we had to sew four projects a semester. Each project was different, so we learned something new. When we were finished, we would put on what we made, then we would grade it ourselves,"

said senior Pat Grantner.

Margo Megremis, junior, said that the final steps in creating an art project were the most exciting, because she could really be proud about what she made.

Band, orchestra, glee club and choir classes all completed their efforts with a concert. These students practiced and prepared for

DEEP CONCENTRATION on his paper and a vivid memory of the typewriter keys, enable junior Dwight Reed to quickly type the finished copy of his English term paper.

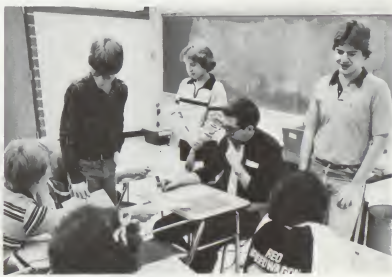
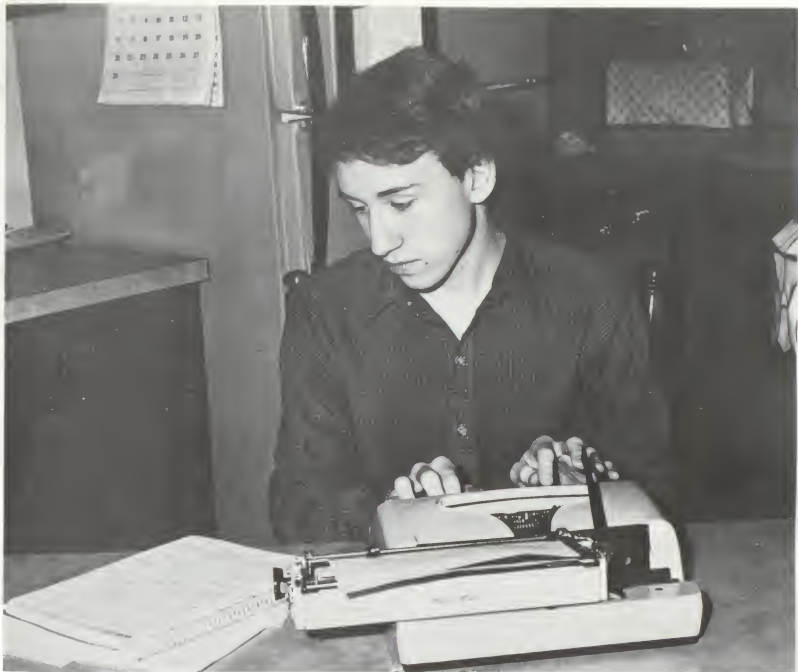
TRYING TO ORGANIZE his thoughts, sophomore Ken Reed takes a moment to recall the facts before answering the final question on his world history test.



REVIEWING A PAST quiz, junior April Chambers hopes that it will prepare her for the makeup test she must take after school.

QUESTIONING HER SPELLING and definitions, senior Kim Lorenzen hands her vocabulary test to Mrs. Ruth Braasemaale to inquire about her answers.





HAVING HER WORLD Literature short story returned to her, senior Cindy Madison grins happily over the grade she received.

POPULARITY OF THE teacher seems to grow, especially when five-sentence paragraph compositions are due. Freshmen Bill Heuer, Melissa Bados, and Deno Takles wait for Mr. Jack Yerkes' help before they finish.

months before they performed on stage. Mary Siavelis, freshman, said that it seemed like the choir worked on the same material forever before the winter concert, but when they went up on stage and sang, everyone thought it was worth the effort.

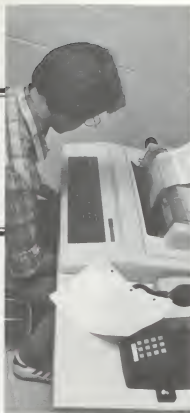
Even though the band played at every home football and basketball game, band members thought of their winter and spring concerts as a true final effort.

Although tests, projects and concerts were the most common method of finalizing, graduation was the ultimate in completing the learning process. "I had been waiting for graduation forever," stated senior Karen Kaegebien. "But I thought of it more as a beginning than as an ending."

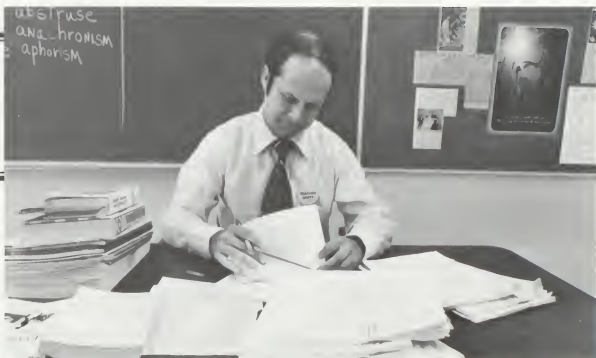
Maybe, though, that's what finalizing really is; maybe it is nothing more than a prelude of things to come. So that the student who took a test would actually be starting his next unit or the musician's concert would have served as a practice for the Indiana State School Music Association's contest, and the student who received her diploma would be preparing for a new and different learning experience.

TAKING A BREAK from the regular routine, seniors Patrick Harle and Steve Lang plan what they should put on their crepes during a party in their French class.





RECALLING HIS PROGRAM from the computer memory, sophomore Dan Hanu checks over his hard copy before handing it in.



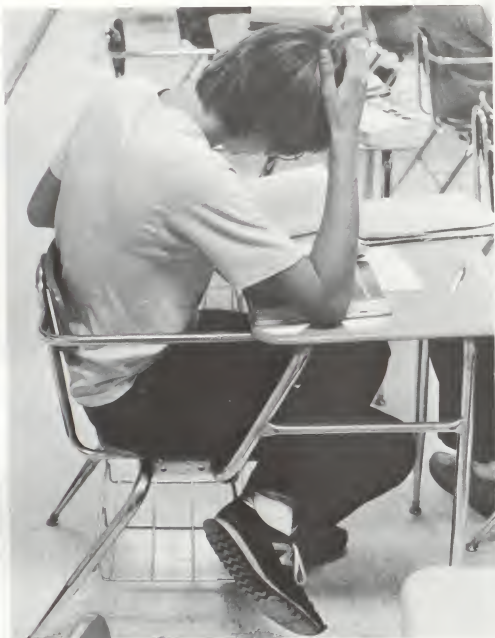
WHILE GRADING WORLD literature and Composition III papers, Mr. Phil Clark smiles with satisfaction as he goes over a perfect paper.



FROSTING HER CHOCOLATE cake, senior Jackie Chairo thinks about how good it will taste when it is finished.

SHOWING OFF HER knowledge of the German language, freshman Amy Cashman presents a report on Munster and the surrounding area.

CONFUSED ABOUT THE question he was asked, junior John Runberg gropes through his Advanced U.S. History book for the answer.



BEATING THE AFTER school rush, junior Kathy Parker hurries out a side door with a stack of books to keep her busy through the night.



AFTER STAYING UP late the night before to do homework, junior Larry White catches a few winks before the end of the hour.

"IF ONLY I was taller." Sometimes being short can be quite a hindrance, but junior Mike Farinas adjusts to the abuse of a top locker by carrying all his books.



Student Abuse

—Students bogged down with books strive to beat the system

"Are you sure you want to sue? You realize that it has never been done before, and the legal action could become quite involved and intense."

"I don't care. This abuse must be stopped now. Listen, you're my lawyer, and I'm paying you all my allowance until I'm 108 years old. If you don't want this case, I'm sure I can find someone else. Well, do you want the case or not?" the student said in a slightly nervous voice.

"Okay, I'll take the case, but it won't be easy. I cannot guarantee you that we'll win. No promises; I hope you understand. Now, give me the facts, no exaggerations, no rumors, no hearsay, just the facts. Do you understand?"

The student began telling his lawyer everything that happened to him at school. "Well, I guess the homework irritates me the most. We have to go to school for six hours and forty minutes a day unless you have early release which is only for seniors. But it doesn't stop there; we have at least two hours of homework for each class. Do you realize that amounts to at least twelve hours of homework every night if you have

BOOKS, BOOKS, AND more books, Senior Octavio Cardoso begins to tackle the "tons" of reading assignments due the next day.

six classes?

"Excuse me," the lawyer said. "Don't you think that you're exaggerating a little?"

"No. I'm not exaggerating," the student said, a little upset, "and another thing, those books weigh a ton each. Do you know what it is like carrying six or seven tons of books home everyday?"

"I think it would be impossible; so impossible, in fact, I think you're stretching the truth," retorted the lawyer.

"Well . . . Maybe they don't weight that much," he admitted, "but still, they are extremely heavy." "Listen, we made a deal, no exaggerating, so cut the tall tales. They won't make it in the courtroom. Stick to facts."

The student continued to give fact after fact from three tardies resulting in a detention to the injustice of the pop machines not being open during the day.

Further discussion included everything from Saturday work details instead of suspensions to the tests that bombard poor, innocent students daily.

The lawyer listened intensely, realizing the great profit he would reap from this case. Rarely does a lawyer receive a high school student's allowance until the student's 108th birthday. As the lawyer digest-

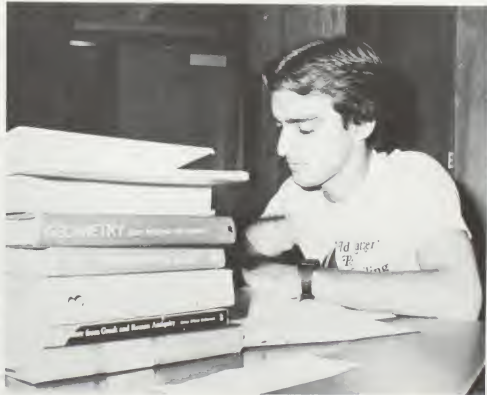
ed all this information, he remembered how he and his friends had complained about the same things in high school.

"Listen," the lawyer said with a smile, "I can't go through with this. There's not enough facts to support any of your accusations. Believe me, I know how you feel; I've been there. It's just that this case is too off the wall."

"Fine," the student said overly annoyed by the adult's total lack of sympathy. "I will just have to find somebody else to take my case. You'll see, and I swear you will be sorry, especially when you realize what my weekly allowance is!"

The student stood up and walked out of the room. When he reached the elevator, he started to wonder if there was another way to put teachers in their places. "Maybe I could . . . nah," he thought. His way was the only way student abuse might be stopped. He would just have to find a lawyer who would take the case, even if it took all of his allowance until he was 110.

WEIGHTED DOWN BY her books and backpack, sophomore Lynne Marcinek steadies her load and heads home to get some homework done before the game.





TELEPHONING A FRIEND, junior Amy Nelson checks her homework while she catches up on the latest gossip.



WHILE WORKING FIRST hour as a South Office aide, senior Chris Snyder uses free time to make some last minute changes in her English composition.

Dreaded Task

From bedroom to kitchen, students hit the books

Seated at her desk while the radio played "The Theme from Endless Love," the student confined herself to a world of scattered books and crumpled papers. Frustrated she suffered through the dreaded task of most students, ... the task of studying.

In another house in another room, a boy tried to study his English with "Hart to Hart" playing in the background. Sprawled out on his bed, he, too, had a bunch of books and papers around him.

While in yet another house a girl studied in a quiet room. Her books were neatly stacked, smallest to largest.

These fictitious examples only begin to show the varied ways students study.

"I study at home in my room," stated freshman Bridget Yekel. "It's quieter than the rest of the house and there isn't as much commotion, either."

Though Bridget liked the quiet of her own room, she also liked to study with the radio playing. "I can only stand the quiet for a little while, then I have to play the radio to break the monotony," she said.

Sophomore Avi Stern believes that two types of peace and quiet exist when study-

HIDING AWAY IN the corner of his own room, sophomore Brian Wilkinson attempts to block out the outside world so he can concentrate on his homework.

ing ... "the kind when you get away from all the noise of the family, and the kind when there is no noise at all." "I just like getting away from the commotion of my family. That's why I study in my bedroom with my radio playing," he said.

Though most students enjoyed studying with their radios, some teachers felt the noise distracts students. According to Mr. Phil Clark, English teacher, "despite what students have said, I feel that studying with the radio on is a hindrance to the student's concentration."

While the bedroom appeared to be a favorite place to study, the kitchen and basement followed close behind. "I study in the kitchen," explained senior Caryn Cammarata, "since there is lots of room to spread out all my books."

Not only did students study in different places, they also studied at different times. Dave Lamski, junior, said that he studied in the evening because he had to unwind from school, while freshman Todd Fulkerson stated, "I like doing my schoolwork right after school because doing homework is more fun than going out."

Caryn stated, "I like to study after school because if I don't, I keep putting it off all night."

Some students didn't study after school or in the evening, but woke up early in the morning to do their homework.

It often seemed that putting off homework was unavoidable, and when it happened many students were caught doing math problems in English class. "I get very angry when I'm discussing an important aspect of my course and I look up only to see someone doing math worksheets. I usually make a big spectacle," stated Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher.

Not all students thought of homework as a dreaded task. Some students even enjoyed studying. Senior Kathy Vargo said that she liked to study because she found her classes interesting.

Freshman Suzette Vale added "I like to study to get good grades."

Since grades and studying go together, study spots and habits influence a student's grades.

As the librarian turns off the lights for the night, the student leaves for her next study spot, the kitchen table. When her mom demands that she go to sleep, the student piles her books on her desk only to wake at 5 a.m. to complete her English composition due that day.



BOOKS, PAPERS, PENS, and pencils are common studying materials, but for junior Dionne Maniotes, munchies help get the job done.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Junior Heidi McNair discovers that a healthy salad lunch gives her the energy she needs to memorize her algebra equations.

DRESS REHEARSAL PRESSURE has its effects upon senior Suzanne ElNaggar as she prepares her lines for the opening night performance.

SWITCHING OFF BETWEEN turning pages and taking bites of his food, Junior Nancy Mucha crams for an algebra test the next hour.



CROWDS SCREAMING, WITH seconds left on the clock, add some excitement to the game for the spectators, but add anxiety for senior Tom Calligan, as he must make the free-throw to ensure a Mustang victory.



ANXIOUS PARENTS WANTING to see a good report card add some pressure to school life, as freshman Brad Yonover has his mother look over his biology.

Pressurized Squeeze

Survival of the fittest

As the clock ticked loudly in the distance, the student's mind raced frantically to finish his Scholastic Aptitude Examination.

Finding himself among 10 upperclassmen all vying for the same position as quarterback, the sophomore knew he had to outdo the others and prove himself to the coach for the last available position on the football varsity squad.

At her first high school party the freshman suddenly found herself backed into a corner; in order to fit in with the "gang", she had to make the decision of whether or not to go along with the gang's idea of a good time.

Knowing that his parents expected him to receive a "B" in Biology, he stayed up all night studying for his exam.

Students faced the constraining forces of others on their minds or ideals daily. Pres-

sure breeds competition, one aspect of life one really couldn't do without. "If I wasn't placed under the pressures by the people around me, I wouldn't try as hard and probably not do as well," explained freshman Chris Fissinger.

Freshmen feel pressured into accepting the high school way of life. "High school is a real big change from Wilbur Wright. It's pretty good, but it takes a while to get used to," explained freshman Greg Brazel. With one year under their belt, sophomores get caught in the middle, trying to fit in with the upperclassmen, yet they're still kids at heart. "We try to be with the upperclassmen, but they don't let us sometimes," explained sophomore Patty Potasnik. Junior year introduces the pressure of the "dating game." "If I don't have a date, I still have fun during the weekend," said junior Jeff

Zudock.

Seniors find themselves faced with finding jobs, applying to colleges and adjusting to the adult world as part of their pressurized life. The senior with his college applications must write long essays, meet college deadlines and seek teacher recommendations.

However, the pressures of the school day sneak into after school activities and athletics, whether it be remembering a move on the basketball court or recalling a certain line for an upcoming drama production. Some people perform to their potential under strain and stress, while others just crack and crumble.

PRESSURED BY AN impending deadline, senior Lauren Shoemaker recounts her lines of copy before the **Crier** goes to the printer.



FINALLY RELIEVED Of its load, a winter coat, the locker can breathe freely. Freshman Anita Sidor ponders over the books she needs to take home.



WITH THE HALLS vacant, senior Maria Jones finds time to organize her books in her compact locker.



Abused 'n Misused

Lockers take on school life wear and tear

"During school hours, students shove books at me, stuff me with clothes, uniforms, pictures and lunches. I wish they would realize I'm only four feet two and a half by six inches. I suffocate when students crowd me with junk! What do we lockers do to deserve this treatment?"

My normal routine in school begins with students cramming their bulky jackets on my hooks. This situation really gets sticky in the winter when I have to compete with woolly scarves and fuzzy mittens for breathing space. As if being crowded and invading

GROPING FOR A book from the upper portion of his locker proves to be a difficult task for freshman Bob Applesies. Standing on his toes, he struggles to attain the height necessary to pull down the books he needs for his next class.

MAKING SURE NOT to forget their friend's birthday, freshmen Suzi Page and Jackie Wicinski decorate the locker with streamers and signs.

my privacy are not enough, I'm abused by anxious, tardy students who refuse to unlock me properly. When they cannot open me up, they kick and pound on my iron-clad sides. When will students start treating me with respect?

I never get a break. I'm opened hour after hour and sometimes I have to carry a double load of books, or even a triple load when three kids are sharing me. I'm glad the school decided to add those red lockers in the central hall, because they helped to lighten the load even though it still seemed there was a shortage of lockers. The worst part is when students forget their salami sandwiches or homemade apple pie and leave them to rot, producing a terrible, stubborn stench.

My favorite time of the year is when students decorate me. I just heard that senior Tammy Thornton is going to hang up pic-

tures on my inside walls. A cheerful alternative compared to the hum-drum walls. Not only do students decorate me inside, but I also get decorated on the outside for athletic games.

Sometimes I get decorated for birthdays. I just found out that senior Natalie Urbanski was going to decorate me for her friend's birthday. When students decorate me for birthdays, they sometimes cover my air vents and it becomes difficult for me to breathe. Other than that, I enjoy having signs and balloons and colored decorations on top of my scratchy surface door.

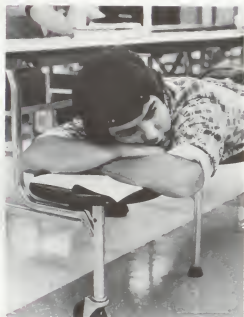
Finally at the end of the year, the students have to clean me out. Boy, I feel so relieved after putting up with a year's full of wall-to-wall garbage. After their task is finished, I get polished over and washed out, restoring me for school next year. Well, at least I have the whole summer to rest.



WHILE IGNORING HER collage of pictures, senior Tammy Thornton recalls her assignment for her next class.

CAREFULLY MAKING HER way to her mother's waiting car, sophomore Liz Grim tries to dodge the falling snowflakes and protect herself from the bitter cold.

CATCHING THE 'SPRING lever' bug, Junior Kevin Canady finds it difficult to study and instead chooses to daydream about his future weekend plans.



AS THE SPRING wind picks up, freshman Tammy Bard desperately tries to launch her kite.



Moody Blues

Rays, slush, gales tamper with spirits

"... Rainy days and Mondays always get me down..." These words sung by Rick and Karen Carpenter exemplify the effects of fall, winter, spring and summer on an individual's mood.

Homecoming festivities were hampered somewhat when the severely cold evening restricted students' spirits. But, as the game went into overtime with rival Highland, the arctic cold was soon forgotten and the fans' spirits heated up with the Mustang's narrow victory.

For autumn fans, the bright colors of the changing leaves with the pleasant breezes encouraged long outdoor walks and last bike rides for the year. "The fall for me is a time to take it easy on my homework and rest up from the hot summer; but it also is a time to get ready for a long cold winter,"

AFTER THE RAIN subsided and the puddles had formed, senior Nancy Maginot patiently waits for her ride, allowing her mind to wonder if the rain would ever end.

explained freshman Susie Page.

Thrills built as thoughts of winter sports and fun entered the minds of avid snow skiers and snow mobilists. "Winter for me means all the skiing and snowmobiling I can on the weekends," explained junior Heidi McNair. But students were hit by record low temperatures of 26°, which forced the closing of school for two days.

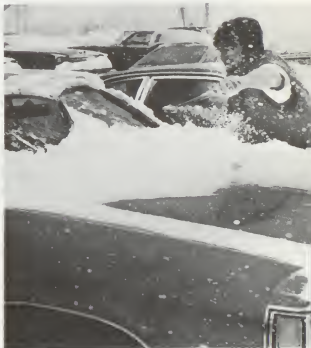
Winter does not only affect the sports-oriented individuals, but also the academically-oriented. "Winter lengthens studying quite a bit. I tend to study more in the winter because there is not much else to do," commented freshman Steve Mikrut.

As the cold dragged on, the excitement wore off and "cabin fever" built for students, faculty and administration as they became antsy for spring. The skiing and ice skating were fun for awhile, but as the snow turned old and gray, so did the attitudes of all the winter enthusiasts. Activities practically reached a standstill until finally the

first spring day broke through, and "Spring fever" and "senioritis" reached their high points. Yet last spring, students were caught off guard by a mid-April snow storm, showering Munster with eight inches of snow. "Everyone looks forward to spring break to break up the second half of the year," added senior Andy Yerkes.

Spring weather also brought a drop in attendance, especially for seniors. "I get sick of school and go to the beach to swim," commented senior Paul Bogie.

As summer begins—school ends. The seniors graduated on June 6, and for the underclassmen school ended on June 11. "I look forward to playing all the tennis and swimming I can during summer," stated sophomore David Oberlander, "I really like it, it makes me feel good." Students found jobs and took vacations. Seniors began to pack and prepare for college, as the "new" seniors began to wind down from a rowdy summer and prepared for their senior year.



UNPREPARED FOR A surprise snow storm in April, junior Jeff Zudock, dressed in short sleeves, brushes the snow off of his car.

DECIDING IF IT is nice enough to walk, senior Mara Candelaria, hopes the nice fall weather will continue before the winter sets in.

HELP FROM A "pro," first semester Student Body President (SBP) is a welcomed aid. Senior Irene Fabisiak gives second semester SBP junior Dionne Maniotes a few helpful hints before the pep assembly.



FAR-OUT HAIRDOS, HEADBANDS, leopard print outfits and high heels all make up senior Brenda Miller's Punk Day outfit.



GETTING INTO THE spirit for basketball homecoming, sophomore Dawn Kusek dresses in Army/Navy "regulation garb."



spirits

Lift a little

Winter spirit suffers the blues

Winter doldrums had set in. The 13 inches of accumulated snow had taken on a dirty gray tint. Spring break was a long five weeks away.

Then one day four boxes appeared in room C-209. In these boxes students placed nominations for Rebound King candidates. Signs announcing Spirit Week dress up days decorated the hallways. Monday, students wore Army/Navy garb; Tuesday, Hawaiian apparel; Wednesday, Punk costumes; Thursday, Western wear; and Friday, school colors, red and white.

Friday, students filed into the fieldhouse for an assembly, which

AFTER BEING ELECTED as Rebound King, senior Rob Kritzer is crowned by seniors Irene Fabisiak, first semester Student Body President (SBP), and Nancy Maginot, pride committee vice-president.

KEEPING WITH THE beat, seniors Tammy Thorton, Chris Snyder and Jenny Bretz jam to the beat of "Prodigy" after the Calumet game in the cafeteria.

honored Girls' and Boys' Basketball and the Wrestling teams. The winners of the Rebound King and prince elections were crowned. The princes included freshman Jay Grunewald, sophomore Larry Hemingway, and junior Jim Zajac. Rob Kritzer, senior, won the Rebound King crown.

Nine hours later, basketball fans filled the fieldhouse stands once again to watch the Mustangs fall to Calumet, 53-58. After the game Office Education Association (OEA) sponsored an informal dance in the cafeteria featuring the band, "Prodigy."

According to Pride Committee sponsor, Mr. Hal Coppage, government teacher, "rebound King elections went over well. I was surprised that the candidates handled it as well as they did. I am glad that they participated because it gets other guys involved."

"Rebound Kings helped spirit immensely. They aren't real serious so the election kept everybody laughing," explained senior Irene

Fabisiak, first semester Student Body President (SBP).

However, Spirit Week didn't "pep up" everyone's spirit. "In general spirit was low. The people who had to dress up for an organization or a club did, and the others didn't even make an effort," explained junior Sue Wojcik, varsity cheerleader.

In addition, Spirit Week took place during the transition between new and old SBP. "Things were somewhat disorganized because no one was quite sure who was doing what," said Irene.

"The potential to make Spirit Week work well was there, but everyone needed to be kicked into action," said junior Kevin Canady.

Yet, when Spirit Week ended, students, once again, put away their dress-up clothes and returned to the "same old routine." "Even though spirit was low, the people who did get into dressing up and getting rowdie made Spirit Week what it was supposed to be," concluded Kevin.





PONDERING ON WHAT to wish for this year, freshman TuTu Hurubean prepares to blow out her birthday candles and begin the party with her friends.



ADJUSTING THE MASK and cape on his Halloween costume, junior Dan Sipkowski, prepares for an evening of tricks and treats.

Break Time

Holidays provide well-needed rest

Red balloons floated through the air, people ate their suckers, and broken stems from flowers littered the hallways. OEA offered the balloons and DECA sold their flowers with suckers. French Club sold Christmas stockings and Crier offered "Thankfuls", "Wishes" and "Wills". Each of these activities broke the monotony of student life and perked up the holiday life.

As a goulsh holiday, Halloween arrives with its usual student antics. A holiday of tricks or treats is fun for some, yet scary for others. "I like dressing up and scaring little kids outside," grinned junior Dan Stevenson. Costume parties and dances helped students take their minds off the year's first tests.

After two months of the school routine, students and faculty finally received a three day break for Thanksgiving. As a 360 year old American tradition, Thanksgiving provides an extended weekend of holiday feasts, parties and family reunions. "Every year I always seem to eat too much and regret it the next day," explained junior

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED AT being sent two carnations, senior Linda Hoolehan jokingly smells the flowers during her second hour class.

Robin Fisher. For alumni, Thanksgiving signifies their first weekend home to visit with old friends and former teachers. "The best part of Thanksgiving is being able to see my brother and other relatives that live so far away," explained junior Karen Costa. Another advantage, explained sophomore Rosie Mason was that, "the day after Thanksgiving provided an extra day's head start on the large amount of Christmas shopping."

Eventually the long awaited Christmas break arrives to everyone's relief. For some, the break means traveling south or west seeking summertime sunshine. "Hawaii was great. Getting away from Munster's cold winter really did some good," expressed senior Eric Goldenberg. Winter vacation also enabled students to catch up on the soaps, or the latest flicks. "Christmas break is my life-saver. It's a time when I can finally catch-up on my sleep and find out what has happened to Luke and Laura," explained sophomore Jill Gordon. Unfortunately, for most, the two-week break is never enough.

Less than a month later, Cupid's arrows weave in and out of doorways, lockers, and classes. Romance fills the hallways, as a shy

girl struggles to find out if that the boy she sits next to in geometry has sent her a carnation with an intimate message in hope of a future date.

Relief from 'cabin fever' finally arrives in mid-March after a long winter of confinement. Students and faculty alike look forward to this week-long vacation from the normal routine. "Sometimes I go on vacation or sometimes just relax at home. It's a well-needed break from all the hassles of school," explained Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher. Groups of students travel to different sections of the country. Some students go skiing, while others hit the southern beaches, before studying for finals begins.

With the school year ending, the biggest break of all approached: summer vacation. Students savored everyday of their summer vacation, for they knew Christmas vacation was a long way off. But the first day of school signals the beginning of the countdown until Christmas vacation.

WHILE DEVOURING HIS lollipop from the Sophomore Class's Valentine's Day carnation sales, senior Tim Samuels tries to finish his composition.



CAUGHT IN THEIR own holiday world, senior Tricia Ulber pours a glass of egg nog for senior Joanne Jacezo, oblivious to the crowded and noisy lunchroom.



INFLATION IS PARTIALLY curbed at the school doors, as Kristen Faso, freshman, realizes while purchasing a notebook at the Source, the school bookstore, considerably lower-priced than other book stores.

EVENTS SUCH AS basketball games or Chi are not usually hindered by rising ticket prices, yet students often think twice about spending their hard-earned money.



Dollar Down

Students feel the squeeze

The wining and dining aspect of dating has become a thing of the past. It seems that dinner-movie date combinations have become only a memory of our parents' generation. As inflation continued to soar, at over 8.5 percent, students' activities became less diversified. No longer could students (or parents for that matter) afford to cruise around town due to the current \$1.35 price per gallon of gas.

With a greater percentage of students unemployed, students were pressured into setting their priorities straight. For instance, the boy who only works 20 hours a week

PAINFULLY WATCHING HIS hard earned money flow into a gas tank, senior Eric Goldenberg learns to cope with constantly rising gas prices.

had to decide whether to spend endless quarters in the video arcade or save them for a date. Girls, on the other hand, had to choose whether to buy the latest belts, shoes and purses or splurge on a movie with the gang.

"Sometimes we go dutch, sharing the cost because inflation is just too high, and he can't afford to pay all the time," commented senior Sandy Mason.

Even a day in Chicago can be expensive. A couple can choose from Water Tower's McDonald's charging 60¢ a hamburger compared to Munster's price of 52¢ or "Arnies" charging \$65 a person for dinner and dancing. "My job doesn't allow enough hours to make enough money to date both

Friday and Saturday nights, so I'm only able to go out one night and maybe go to a party," explained senior Jeff Stoll.

Increased college tuition prices have forced students to attend regional campuses. "I was lucky to get the classes I needed because of the high enrollment in some areas at Purdue Calumet," explained senior Nick Navarro.

Students also had difficulty keeping up with the high-priced fashion scene. A pair of Calvin Klein jeans started at \$45 a pair, while Izod sweaters soared to \$40 and a pair of Bass shoes ran up to \$50.

Despite high prices and the devaluing dollar, students somehow cut some corners to still look good and have their fun, too!



DESPERATELY TRYING TO keep up with the latest fashion, senior Rick Palmer has difficulty finding out if inexpensive clothes still exist.

OPTING TO BUY lunch at school even with the price increase, freshman Sanjay Mehta pays 90 cents for his meal instead of bringing one from home.

BROTHER AND SISTER take a break from their dates to share a dance with one another. Senior Phil Pramuk and junior Dede "boogey down" to the music.



COMPLETELY IMMERSSED in the music provided by "Pawnz," sophomore Marshall Robertson and freshman Debbie Polis find their own separate niche amongst the other dancers.



change Of pace

Role reversal sparks opportunity

No one ever expected that the Chi dance would become a competition. Yet, right from the start, the annual tournabout faced outside challenges.

Chi Kappa Chi scheduled the dance on Jan. 29, the same night as the basketball game at Crown Point and the night before wrestling sectionals. Ticket prices increased from \$16 to \$18 a couple, creating another strike against the dance.

Even so, girls got their nerve up to ask guys out, and guys decided to skip seeing the basketball game. Instead, 153 couples donned their

SLOW DANCES ARE a time to share a private joke. Alumnus Troy Nelson and junior Carol Kmeic dance to the theme of Chi, "Don't Stop Believing," by Journey.

"nice clothes" and headed towards the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hammond for the dance, "Don't Stop Believing." The band "Pawz" provided the music for the occasion.

"Because the band was good and therefore more expensive, we needed to raise the price of tickets \$2," explained junior Mary Kelams, Chi Kappa Chi president.

After paying the \$1300 worth of expenses, profits from this "traditional" dance went towards charity. The organization sponsored a \$500 scholarship, gave parties for underprivileged children and helped out older people.

"Overall the dance went really well. All the dance preparations went smoothly and everyone I've talked to seemed to enjoy themselves," concluded Mary.

"I had a really great time at the dance. The band was especially good, because it played songs everyone knew so everyone danced," said Sandy Mason, senior.

"It took me two whole weeks to get up the courage to ask someone to Chi. Now I know what guys go through all the time," explained senior Rebecca Labowitz.

"I think it's a good idea for the girls to do the asking once in a while. It takes the pressure off of the guys," agreed junior Ralph Thomes.

Although competition is usually reserved for basketball games or wrestling meets, Chi joined in the competition. Students gave up one weekend of normal activity for a chance to "kick up their heels" and "boogie down."



KEEPING WARM WITH her date's jacket, junior Tammy Merritt dances with her girlfriends and awaits her date's return.

STEPPING IN TIME to the music, senior Nick Navarro rocks with the 305 other people on the dance floor.

TIRED OUT FROM all the dancing, seniors Lunetta Frank and Karl Meyer take a break and rest their feet.

LOCATING THE SHELL with their friends' names on it, senior Ron Pasko lifts his date, freshman Michelle Robbins, into the air so she can pull it down.



LETTING LOOSE AT Post Prom, sophomores Anne Higgins and Mike Dillon jam to the music of the band "Duchess."





snags I roned out

Promgoers take it all in stride

The runner took a deep breath, raised his head and opened his eyes. Looking ahead at the long track, he noticed the row of hurdles, anticipating the strife and toil awaiting him in the race.

Just as the hurdler anxiously prepared to conquer the obstacles in the race, the Junior Class also had many hurdles to overcome in preparing for the May 15 Prom. Late in October after Homecoming activities ceased, members of the Class Executive Council (CEC) began searching for a place to hold Post Prom. After contacting multitudes of establishments, the Class finally found a hall, the After Four Supper Club in Cedar Lake.

"It was unfortunate that we had to choose a place that was rather far away. Every place nearby was already booked or could not accommodate us," explained Junior Class co-sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, librarian.

Months passed and the juniors busied themselves with preparations for "Endless Love." The class decided on a south sea island decorating theme and another obstacle presented itself: lack of volunteers to help with decorations.

"It would have helped us a lot more if there had been a greater number of people interested in helping out," said Mr. Jerry Joseph, Junior Class co-sponsor. "Mike Chelich (senior) helped us immensely because he's so talented and has had a lot of experience decorating and things," added Mrs. Joseph.

Another hurdle the class successfully faced was Friday night before Prom when the Junior Class started to hang the murals on the wall, and they blew down. Saturday, they found their decorations on the floor due to the strong air conditioning circulating through the vents. "It also was difficult to decorate due to taping rules, as well as the set back because of the strong air conditioning," explained Mr. Joseph.

Money provided another obstacle to be overcome. Ticket sales went very slowly. "We had to extend the deadline to get enough couples to break even and pay for the two bands," said junior Alice Clark, CEC vice president.

Saturday morning dawned sunny and bright. The boys picked up their tuxedos and washed their cars, while the girls started getting

ready in the early morning and picked up their dates' boutonnieres. But as the couples began their travels from house to house for "home pictures," the skies blackened. What had started out as a perfectly sunny day ended up in an hour rainstorm between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

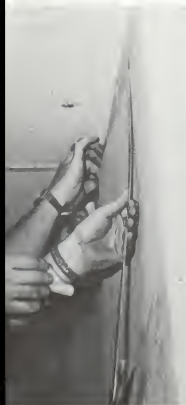
Creating another problem, the storm blew out a transformer in the high school, knocking the air conditioning out of service. "During dinner, the absence of the cool air was almost unnoticed. It held dinner up due to the loss of some power, but once the kids started dancing, the heat became almost unbearable," said Mr. John Marshak, assistant principal.

Nevertheless, the 183 couples, after taking pictures and attending pre-Prom parties, sat down to a 7 p.m. chicken Kiev dinner. "We had another mess-up concerning serving. It was hard for the freshmen to know when to serve and clear food, so it ran a little slow," said Mrs. Joseph.

LONG HOURS Of dancing can work up a real appetite. Seniors Adam Yorke, Steve Koufos and Russ Gluth munch out on some much needed sustenance to build up their energy for Post Prom dancing.



MEASURING TO ENSURE perfection, Junior Class President Scott Martin checks to make sure the mural will hang properly.



CAUGHT IN THE air, junior Jeff Zudock and senior Eva Zygmunt get into the music of "Stonewood Fox" at Prom, despite the heat.



AFTER HELPING THE Junior Class out by serving the chicken kiev dinner, freshmen Mike Delgado and Dave Cerajewski take a break, sampling some fruit punch from the fountain.



Ironed

cont.

"Serving was lots of fun. It got confusing because many tables were waiting for food and some tables wanted to be served fast, but after that, it wasn't too hard," said freshman Mike Delgado.

After dinner, the band "Stonewood" began to play, entertaining the 183 couples for three hours of dancing and boogieing down. "The juniors did a real good job of picking bands. They were excellent to dance to," exclaimed senior Claire Dixon.

As Prom ended at 11:30 p.m., students made their way to the After Four Supper Club for three more hours of dancing and refreshments. The band "Duchess" provided the music. "The students were so well behaved. It is so nice to be asked back to a place after Post Prom," said Mrs. Joseph.

"The whole night was great," said junior Jeff Zudock. "I think it was worth the \$5 increase." The juniors felt it was necessary to add \$5 to the previous year's ticket price due to inflation. "We ended up spending about \$8,200. We felt we were justified in raising the price," said Mr. Joseph.

Additionally, the class needed to raise prices because "good bands cost at least \$500 these days," explained junior secretary-treasurer Sue Wojcik.

The 366 students straggled out of Post Prom at 3:30 a.m. bleary eyed from lack of sleep. Most couples headed home to catch a few hours of shut eye. Many students were up at the crack of dawn to attend a breakfast and spend somewhat of a rainy day at the beach, at a friend's cottage or at Great America.

The obstacle course challenged the Junior Class. As each "disaster" appeared, they faced it as best as they could. "Overall, I think we did a pretty good job," concluded Sue.

WARDING OFF THE chilly night air, junior Julie Nowak wears her date junior Dan Hurley's tuxedo jacket over her dress for warmth as they enter the hall at the After Four Supper Club in Cedar Lake.



A SOUTH SEA island effect is attained by transforming the cafeteria posts into palm trees as junior Reggie Zurad attaches a palm branch to the pole.

WEAVING THROUGH THE dance floor, junior George Shinkan, sophomore Kim Hittle, senior Luis Salazar, juniors Sonia Tosiou and Terry Gates bunny hop to "Celebration."

FINDING A FLAW in her make-up moments before going on stage, senior Debbie Peterson adds finishing touches.

HOPING THAT HIS proposal is accepted, junior Dan Sipkosky convinces senior Amy Johnson of the importance of their marriage.



WHILE THE SABBATH is ushered in, the cast chants "Sunrise, Sunset" as the Sabbath candles shine.

WITH THREATS OF murder, the ghost of Mrs. Lazar Wolf, alumna Katie Helminski appears haunting Tevye in his nightmare.



tradition Vs change

Tevye faces shifting world

Long dusty roads, rolling hillsides, vast acres of farmland and the village fiddler plucking his instrument atop the farmhouse roof set the scene for the story of a Russian Jewish family. The story centers on this family's ability to cope with the problems of a changing world or keeping ancient traditions. The curtain opened to present the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" on June 11-13.

Fifty-five cast members presented the melodramatic musical. "It was an excellent cast," with "no weak characters in the principle parts. There was an abundance of good singing, as well as the good

MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS DO take more than just actors, as Junior Mary Mikalian pounds in the last nail and adds the finishing touches to the town set.

spirit of the chorus in their parts," stated Mr. Richard Holmberg, musical director.

The large chorus could have been detrimental to the production, yet according to alumni Rick Parbst, who played Tevye, "the chorus was really held together by the underclassman. They really had a great deal of dedication and held the musical together."

As the cast members joined together to get through the practices and dress rehearsals, twenty-four hours before the opening night performance, complications arose. Senior Suzanne El Nagggar, playing the role of the matchmaker, Yenta, was stricken with pneumonia and sent to the hospital. English teacher Ms. Kathy Dartt, choreographer, assumed the role of Yenta, although "she had never rehearsed the role on stage be-

fore," related drama director Mr. Gene Fort. "I was very excited and also nervous. I felt like I had butterflies in my stomach. I was not sure I would remember all of my lines," explained Ms. Dartt.

Ms. Dartt was not the only person who experienced butterflies as the curtain rose. "The job of assuming a character from a hundred years ago is a very difficult job when you're living today," expressed junior Larry Braman, Mendel, the rabbi's son. Andy Yerkes, senior, playing the role of Fyedka, a Russian soldier, felt "the emotions of a young cossack torn between his duty and love for 'an outsider'." "It was different from myself. It took a great deal out of me," added Rick.

Before the casting of characters the funding for the musical had to be arranged. "The cost of producing a musical is an expensive proposition," explained Miss Annette Wisniewski, business director. The musical's cost of materials, such as props, make-up, and construction totaled \$8,923.

"We cut all the corners we could and still had a good show. If you have a good show, people will come and see it and that's what happened," Miss Wisniewski continued.

With the financial obligations met, the problems of Tevye, his family and the town of Anatevka all seemed to disappear as the house-lights came on and the cast received a standing ovation.

IN HOPES OF persuading his wife Golde, alumna Ann Stepniewski, alumnus Rick Parbst, Tevye, awakes during the night with a nightmare of his daughter's upcoming marriage.

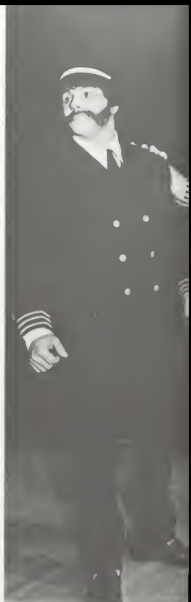


"DID HE HURT you when he hit you Julie?" asks Carrie Pipridge, senior Debbie Peterson to Julie Jordon, senior Rebecca Schoup when they were discussing Julie's married life with Billy Bigelow.

DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE are the reward for a hard day's work of clam digging. The captain, senior Phil Pramuk, and a sailor, junior Dan Stevenson sing for their supper outside Nettie Fowler's house.



EXPRESSING HIS DOUBTS due to his present state of unemployment, Billy Bigelow, portrayed by senior John George, complains to Julie Jordon, Rebecca Schoup.



time Whirls carousel

Early date causes hectic scheduling

Lights flashed, bears danced, and the merry-go-round was in full motion as the orchestra played and the curtain rose.

The musical "Carousel" was presented May 27-30, two weeks prior to the traditionally allotted week for musicals. "The date was changed for more staff/student involvement and better attendance. It's just easier to function all together, work with the administration, sell tickets, control seniors and communicate with students rather than when school is out," explained Musical Director Mr. Richard Holmberg, choir teacher.

"On the other hand, it makes it more difficult with school all day. It was like two jobs," commented Dramatic Director Mr. Gene Fort, history teacher. Problems arose with practices four days a week and three to four hours a day.

"Last year when not in school, practices were later and you could sleep in and not worry about homework or time," explained senior Debbie Peterson. "There was no time for homework and my

grades dropped drastically; it wasn't even funny," complained junior Jim Condes. "It shouldn't be during the school year, because you're pushed for homework at the end of the year, now you're just too tired to do it," said Jim.

Despite some negative reactions, the curtain rose on four consecutive nights with an enthusiastic cast and a total of 2,100 people in attendance during the run. "It was a good show; the kids worked hard. It took a lot of dedication and hard work. It's not always fun as people think it is," explained Mr. Fort.

Besides the large chorus of 91, the role of Billy Bigelow was double cast, played both by seniors Steve Koufos and John George. Mr. Fort stated his reasoning behind it as, "there were two people who were equally talented, and I felt that they both should have an equal chance." He further explained that double casting is commonplace in other schools.

"The budget was one of the biggest obstacles in this year's musical," explained Ms. Annette Wis-

niewski, guidance counselor. The budget for the musical was about \$8,000, which included \$1,800 for the professional orchestra and \$3,200 for costume rental fees. Ms. Winsiewski stated that Mrs. Audrey Bussert, assistant drama director, used up all the old make-up and Mrs. Phyllis Braun, props mistress, used props from flea markets to keep costs low.

For crew and cast members, the musical became their means of socializing. Christine Johnson, freshman crew member, cheerfully stated, "it's fun and interesting and you meet and like a lot of new people." "It's just fun being backstage and seeing things work," added freshman crew member Joan Kiernan. Sophomore Karen Pfister, chorus member added, "You see a lot of friends you don't get to see in school and you get to spend time with them."

Even though time spun the carousel quicker than ever, students adjusted because the show must go on



INVITATIONS TO ALL pretty girls abound as senior Steve Koufos, portraying Billy Bigelow, lures all potential customers onto the carousel.

GATHERING HER HAIR into a bun, sophomore Karen Pfister transforms herself into a New Englander from the 1890's.



BRINGING GOOD AND bad news, Keith Burgess, played by Junior Dan Sipkosky, informs Terrie Randall, played by senior Suzanne ElNaggar, that he had sold his play, but she didn't have the lead.



ADDING TINTED TRANSPARENT plastic to spot light covers, crew members freshman Carl Pfister and junior George Malek help prepare for the play's opening night.

CROSS WORDS FLY freely back and forth between Keith Burgess, played by Junior Dan Sipkosky, and Judith Canfield, played by Junior Terri Case, on whether or not Jean should go to Hollywood. Jean Maitland, portrayed by senior Sharon Grambo, slides flirtatiously with Keith.

WHILE WAITING in the lobby, Mrs. Shaw, portrayed by senior Nancy Rzonca, introduces her daughter Linda, portrayed by junior Anne Higgins, and her beau, Lou Milhauser, played by junior John Hein, to Dr. Randall, portrayed by sophomore Mike Dillon.

chance

Raps at door

Large cast allows for new faces

Perhaps at one time in a little boy or girl's life they had a dream of fame and fortune. In the theater, fame and fortune are synonymous with Broadway. "A Stage Door," presented on Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21, showed a more realistic side of the so-called "fame and fortune" found on Broadway. It was a story about aspiring actresses in a boarding house and followed them through the trials and tribulations of show biz from bottom to top.

"A Stage Door" was chosen because the play involved a large cast. According to Ms. Linda Aubin, Drama Director and English teacher, "plays with large casts should be chosen about every other year so anyone who wants to be in a play would have a fairly good chance to be in one." On the other hand, Suzanne ElNaggar, who por-

trayed Terri Randall, pointed out, "performance level was not as high with all the new faces. However, they did their best and gained some acting experience."

While preparing for the play, a considerable number of difficulties were encountered. Because of the large cast, many people quit the play for various reasons. A large turnover was encountered and many understudies were used, "and then some," added Ms. Aubin.

Several other major difficulties were also faced during the production. No one was available to be Assistant Technical Director until a friend of Ms. Aubin's volunteered to do the job. Also, the auditorium walls and ceiling were painted two weeks before the performance, interfering with the scheduled rehearsals.

"A Stage Door" only required one scene so the set was finished early. "The actors and crew worked hard and well together," said crew member George Malek, junior.

The turnout at all of the performances were good, according to Ms. Aubin. "All we have to do is break even and pay for all our expenses," she explained.

"I didn't quite know what to expect when I went to the play. I was really impressed because everyone seemed to do the best that they could which made the play really enjoyable for the audience to watch. You could tell they cared," said Dawn Smallman, senior, who had seen the play.

So, as "A Stage Door" closed, it gave a more realistic view to a child's dream of "show biz."



DISCUSSION CENTERED AROUND the big night out on the town, Bernice Neimeyer, played by freshman Jody Jarich, Big Mary, played by sophomore Sherra Stewart, and Little Mary, played by junior Jenny Olds, prepare to leave the boarding house.

DURING A HEATED moment, seniors Suzanne ElNaggar, who portrayed Terri Randall, and Scott Sponberg, who portrayed David Kingsley, argue whether the stage or the theater is more important.

DISPLAYING HIS INDEPENDENCE, Matt, played by sophomore Mike Dillon, tells his father that he can find his own bride.



EVEN MISSING AN actress at a rehearsal, Luisa's part is filled by sophomore Abby Labowitz. The bandit, El Gallow, played by senior Jeff Walcutt, tries to take Luisa from her father Bellomy, played by sophomore Jim Krawczyk.



PIANO, AUTOHARP AND guitar provide music for "Fantasticks." Juniors Jeanette Gustat and Allison Langer practice the musical selections at a dress rehearsal.



PLAYING A MIME, sophomore Anne Higgins becomes part of the wall which separates Matt's family from Luisa's family.



audience Takes stage

Theater-in-round: a novel act

It could have been the past, present or future—almost anytime. This was the setting for the spring play musical, "Fantasticks," presented March 25, 26 and 27. It was a modern play in which the audience became directly involved with the performance.

Instead of sitting in the "house" or auditorium, the audience sat on the stage, almost in a theater-in-round approach. The actors spoke play lines directly to the audience, who flanked the stage on three sides.

"Having the audience up on the stage is a new style of drama. It gives a more intimate atmosphere and takes different staging," ex-

plained Drama Club Director, Ms. Linda Aubin, English teacher.

"'Fantasticks' was chosen because it was something different. Drama Club's purpose is to teach drama through experience and to learn what to do and what not to do," added Ms. Aubin.

From acting in "Fantasticks," "I learned to communicate more which got me more into my part. I could see the audience's expression instead of waiting for the applause when the audience sits in the house," said junior Terri Case, who played the daughter, Luisa.

In addition, the actors "needed to learn to direct the lines to all three sides of the stage, so the au-

dience could participate in the happenings of the play," added Student Director and Choreographer, Sharon Grambo, senior.

"Less scenery and props were needed. Instead, the actors challenged the audience's imagination, leaving a lot up to their minds," said Assistant Student Director, Suzanne ElNaggar, senior.

As the audience joined the actors on stage for a more "cozy and comfortable" atmosphere, Drama Club learned many new things about acting through "Fantasticks." "Most importantly, the actors learned that the people watching the play are harmless," concluded Suzanne.



WITH THE HELP of the audience's imagination, a wall is erected between Luisa, played by junior Terri Case, and Matt, played by sophomore Mike Dillon, while he proclaims his love for her.

DRESS REHEARSALS PROVIDE time for careful scrutiny. Ms. Linda Aubin, Drama Director and English teacher, checks senior Kim Clause's makeup and suggests a few minor changes.



SWEATSHIRT DRESSING IS not limited to the pages of a fashion magazine. Junior Melanie Santare does her own thing by wearing sweatpants, one of the newest style.

ADDING SOME PIZAZZ to his jersey, senior Vince Pokrifcak follows a fad by tying a bandana around his neck.



Candid Crazes

— 1981-'82 was a good year for...

Something had happened. Over the summer the school had revamped itself. The building seemed revitalized instead of clogged with construction. The North Building was still being rebuilt after the Oct. 11, 1980 fire, "but the rest of the school was 99% completed," said Principal Dr. David Dick.

Not only will 1981-82 be remembered for its lack of disruptiveness in the school year, but it will also be remembered for other reasons. From the end of the summer until the middle of November, students eagerly awaited the return of the Rolling Stones. "Even though they announced ticket sales during school, I was lucky enough to get a ticket. It was an unforgettable concert," exclaimed junior Karen DeCola.

In addition, students sought out entertainment through soap operas. A big event in soap opera history was the well-publicized wedding of Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin on **General Hospital**. Everywhere, one found memorabilia relating to the soaps such as "All My Children" t-shirts. "Daytime and nighttime soaps have become really popular. People can watch them and laugh at the ridiculous situations,

realizing that their problems aren't as big as those of the characters on the soaps," related senior Leslie Doyle.

Students will also look back on the record low cold weather (-26°F), storms and snow. "I don't mind the snow from the end of November through March, but when we had nine inches of snow in April, I started wondering when it was all going to end," said junior George Shinkan.

In fashion, the preppy look took a back seat to sweatshirt dressing, western and prairie looks, mini skirts, ruffles, bandanas and jean jackets. "I like the new styles because almost anything goes. You can have a lot more freedom in dressing because everyone develops their own styles," added junior Melanie Santare.

Bookstores, supermarkets and newsstands crowded their shelves with the mind boggling Rubik's cube, as well as books supplying the "trick" of solving the brain-teaser. "Rubik's cube is fascinating and frustrating. You can sit for hours fusing with it and still only figure out one or two sides," said sophomore Eric Christy.

One saw students toying with many varieties of electronic games. These games

ranged from simple tennis games to intricate games of strategy-filled football. At home, video recorders and games became favorites. "Video games such as Pac-Man and Space Invaders were so fun and addictive that it was almost impossible to stop playing and start doing my homework," said sophomore Ricky Dernulc.

Students also filled spare time going to the movies. The most popular films included "On Golden Pond," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Chariots of Fire," "Reds," "Arthur," and locally filmed "Four Friends." "The movies were really superb and worth seeing. Lately however, the quality of films has been so poor that it wasn't worth the \$4 to go see them," stated senior Bill Whitted.

Although 1982 represented the Year of the Dog to the Chinese, it meant much more to students and faculty alike. They took in stride the quality of the movies being played and the bitter cold, record setting winter. Memories of 1982 will reflect a year of space shuttles, space invaders, sweatshirt dressing and a soap opera which candidly captured the attention of a nation.



WAITING AFTER SCHOOL for a ride to her daily tennis practice, junior Lori Goldberg jams to the Rolling Stones on her Sony Walkman while finishing her homework assignment for the next day.

PUTTING A RUBIK'S cube back together sometimes proves a lot easier than trying to solve the intricate puzzle. Freshmen Kenny Reister and Eugene Schwartzman piece their Rubik's cube back together after spilling the parts on the floor.



DESPITE THE HINDERANCE of crutches, senior Tom Hriso gladly hobbles to the podium to receive his diploma from School Board Trustee Paul Lang.

ADJUSTING TIES, CAPS, and gowns, Assistant Principal John Marshak straightens the students before they reach the podium.



caps Tossed high

Celebration begins for Class of '82

As Senior Class President announced Helenka Zeman, the last name, caps, balloons, and confetti filled the fieldhouse air. At last, the 369 graduates realized that their four long years of high school had come to an end.

Salutatorian Suzanne ElNaggar pointed out in her address that as freshmen and sophomores the class was recognized by faculty and administrators as a class with much school spirit. As juniors, they had put on a prom which sold out and twenty one couples searched for extra tickets. Finally as seniors, no one could forget the float "Fozzie Bear" . . . and now the time had come . . . graduation.

Commencement began at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse. After the customary processional march, Reverend Charles H. Feiler delivered his invocation to the soon-to-be graduates and their families and relatives. Soon Valedictorian Lucy Yu gave the class charge, and Suzanne recognized the Senior Class' hardships and accomplishments. Besides the speeches, the Senior Concert Choir and orchestra performed a few selections.

The long awaited moment finally came as the presentations of diplomas were given by Principal Dr. David Dick, Superintendent Dr. Wallace Underwood and School Board Trustees. The

unique part about the presentation came as four School Board Trustees presented diplomas to their own son or daughters, which made the ceremony more personal.

Following the last diploma, Dr. Dick gave the long awaited command "will the graduating Class of '82 please move your tassels to the right," as the proud relatives clapped and the seniors broke into a cheer. Senior Class sponsor Mr. Donald Fortner, business teacher, quieted the class down, as he delivered the Benediction.

As the last piece of confetti fluttered to the gym floor, the proud graduates filed out, ready to take the next step.



WITH ALLEVIATION AND SORROW, senior Chris Koman embraces a former classmate after the commencement ceremony.

ACCOMPANYING THE CHOIR, seniors Karen Houk and Mike Speranza provide rhythm in a presentation of "Anthem for Spring."



FULFILLING THEIR POSITIONS as class leaders, senior Lucy Yu presents the valedictory address and senior Salutatorian Suzanne ElNaggar reviews the class' achievements over the past four years.

CHICAGO



LOST IN THE "Land of the Giants" seniors Sylvia Galante and Amy Johnson are merely dots in the scenery in comparison to Chicago's skyscrapers. They stop to view the Chicago River while walking.



WINDOW SHOPPING GIVES senior Gretchen Guyer some ideas about current fashions. Living in a small town doesn't hamper Gretchen's style for she can keep up to date by shopping at River Oaks.



OBEYING THE PEDESTRIAN sign seniors Amy Johnson and Sylvia Galante halt amidst the speeding Windy City traffic, waiting for the "WALK" signal.



Suburbia U.S.A.

Small town innocence gains big town advantages

"Hey there! You say you're from Munster? Isn't that where they make all the cheese? You guys, check out this kid—He is from Munster!"

"Well, I've heard of Muncie near Indianapolis but never of **Monster** near Chicago!" "Is Munster even on the map?"

Living in Munster, one is often bombarded with jokes and snide remarks like these when traveling outside of the Calumet Region. It is true that Munster isn't on every map because it's a small town of 21,000 residents. However, Munster is not a typical Midwestern "hick" town.

Munster is a suburb of Chicago with all the advantages of the big city close at hand. Hop on an expressway going northwest and within a half hour, Chicago. "Living in Munster, we have all the advantages of Chicago

such as the museums, parks, concerts and Michigan Avenue. But, we aren't directly affected by crime or bothered by the crowds," said Kristine Mager, junior.

Of course Munster doesn't have a booming shopping mall, "but it doesn't bother me. I can go 20 minutes in any direction and there is a shopping mall at which to shop," explained senior Cheryl Brazel.

Even though Munster doesn't house its own movie theater, neighboring towns do. Students flock to River Oaks, Ridge Plaza or Griffith Park to catch one of the latest flicks. "If Munster had a movie theater, it would draw in a lot of outside people into Munster. I guess it cuts down on problems," surmised Cheryl.

Furthermore, Munsterites also take Lake Michigan for granted. Indian Dunes, West

Beach and many other nearby beaches provide sand, sun and fun for all the town's beach bums.

The lake also houses many students' cottages. These "homes away from home" provide for a means of escape from the confines of suburbanite life. "Having a cottage on the lake is very convenient. I can drive up for the weekend at my cottage and return Monday, relaxed and ready for a week of work. It's a chance to get away from everything," said senior Eric Goldenberg.

Undoubtedly, Munster is a small town in size, yet "We're not living with the cows on the farm surrounded by cornfields," concluded Kristine.



- AD
- 4 Burns Harbor, Ind. 80 & 94
 - 5 Velpers
 - 6 Michigan
 - 7 La Porte
 - 8 South Be
 - 9 Oakhar-k
 - 10 Middlebu
 - 11 Howe-Li
 - 12 Angola-L
 - 13 Eastpoint



CATCHING SOME RAYS on one of Lake Michigan's bountiful beaches can be fun. Claiming their "spot" on the beach, junior Heidi

McNair and seniors Debbie Poi, Chris Snyder and Brenda Miller get ready for a day of sand and sun.

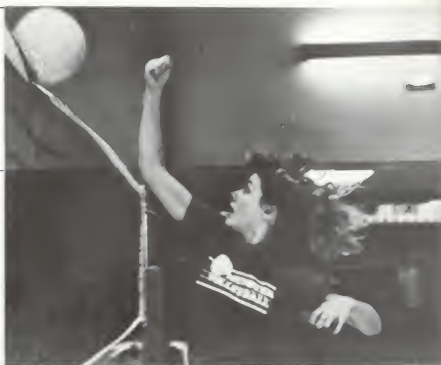




MAKING SURE HIS muscles are stretched in preparation for the meet, junior Chris Rodriguez uses a nearby pipe for support.

GREAT CONCENTRATION AND force is exerted by junior Chris Kell as she spikes the ball over the net during volleyball practice.

THE CONFERENCE MEET is one of the highlights of the season. Determined to beat his opponent, Chris Ignatz, Outstanding Tennis Freshman, returns a powerful backhand shot.



Making it all worthwhile

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

This popular adage is commonly professed by coaches everywhere to motivate their team members. Yet here coaches, team members, and fans broke the meaning of this regimented motto, extending it beyond its normal realm.

Mustangs treated their victories, as well as their defeats, with equal respect. Whether it was the Boys' Tennis Team advancing to Semi-State or the football team finishing with an above 500 record, the enthusiasm of the fans never weakened. Undying support saw the Girls' Swim Team to a ninth place State finish, and the Girls' Volleyball Team fall short of their season goal of a Secional title.

Breaking the mold also involved sideliners, or benchwarmers, with as much honor as the most active participants. Team members proved that pride and spirit were just as attainable while cheering as they were out on a court or field.

Whether they were cries of victory or tears of defeat, fans and team members welcomed the chance to compete. This encouraging attitude made athletics worthwhile proving that we don't fit the mold, we break it.

GIVING IT ALL you've got can sometimes cost you more than you think. Coach Carmi Thorton applies some basic first-aid to junior Debbie Kender during a volleyball practice.



TO PREVENT ANY possible injuries, senior Roger Teller assists Phil Pramuk, senior, in stretching his leg muscles during pre-game warm-ups.



NERVOUSLY AWAITING HIS first match of the tourney, junior Tim Agerter attempts to relax his tense muscles.

PEP TALKS OF a different kind. At the Hammond High Wildcat Invitational Wrestling Coach Dennis Haas and Whiting Coach William Rebey exchange tactics, strategies, and goals for their teams.



Before the Game

Invaluable and necessary rituals for athletes

Hey! Save me some of those chocolate covered gum drops. And make sure you don't eat all of my peanut butter and bologna sandwich, you animals. Hey Tom, Can I have a bite of your banana cream pie?

If this sounds as if these characters have not eaten for days, you are practically correct. Although eating is a national pastime, to these high school wrestlers, it is only one of the pre-game activities after a mandatory weigh-in before a meet. In an attempt to regain their strength and to fill their growling stomachs, they will devour anything in sight after controlling their appetite for days, even weeks, in order to wrestle at a certain weight class.

"Dieting is probably the most difficult thing about wrestling, we literally starve ourselves to make weight. Not all the wrestlers have to watch their weight, but for

those of us that do, we have it rough," admitted freshman Mike Delgado.

Contrary to the wrestlers' pre-meet activities, some athletes have little energy to play unless they have their stomachs filled to the maximum. Some of these foods consist of a high protein sirloin steak to a quick energy fructose tablet.

While many athletes diet or indulge in eating, others ready themselves by getting fired up with their coach's pep talks. Although Munster High does not have a Knute Rockne, coaches still give it their best shot to mentally prepare their team before a game. "I try to instill confidence in my team and I emphasize the importance of a team effort. These two factors are the most important and without them it is almost impossible to win," explained head basketball coach Mr. David Knish.

Unfortunately, the teams do not always have the home court advantage. Therefore, athletes find themselves enduring a long, boring bus ride to a far away school. Team members waste no time in falling off to a deep, restful sleep. While on the other hand, others find themselves too nervous to even close their eyes. Their stomachs stop digesting, palms become sweaty, and they find themselves a nervous wreck.

Ultimately, thoughts of confidence and satisfaction from the pre-game binge fill the athletes' minds preparing them for their upcoming competition.

INSTRUCTING THEIR TEAM on game strategies, head Basketball Coach David Knish and Assistant Varsity Coach Jack King, attempt to mentally prepare their team before a game.



AFTER DIETING FOR days and weeks, junior Pat Sannito and freshmen Todd Fulkerson and Dave Cera-jewski hungrily take the opportunity to replenish their appetites before the start of a wrestling tournament.



EARLY IN THE game, Coach Dave Knish yells to his guard where to position himself against his Hammond High opponent. As the game progresses, Coach Knish generally removes his jacket in the heat of the game.

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT by cheering as the come out of the locker rooms, the team prepares for their meet against South Bend Riley.



Communication Tricks

Signs from the side

Stop. No crossing. Do not enter. While street signs direct motorists in travel, other signs not found on street corners indicate mood and motion as well as direction. A coach in thought, a teammate in tears, and a referee's hand movements all represent signs from the sides.

A sign, an action, or a gesture conveyed an idea or a feeling and was a major part of an athlete's life. They indicate what has happened to a team or an individual.

"Coaches play an important role when it comes to signs, because they tell us the plan for our next moves," stated Roger Teller, senior football player.

AMUSED BY THE previous play, junior Mark Goaded grimaces as the others attentively watch the game.

WITH THE BALL called dead, Coach Leroy Marsh signals a play from the sidelines in hopes of gaining the needed yardage.

"A coach usually knows the opponents strong points as well as the weak points and knows how to handle the team as far as strategic plans. When plans are needed, they tell us beforehand as well as from the sides," explained senior basketball player John Zajac as he practiced his shots.

Although coaches plan their signs, the fans' unpredicted emotions indicated the mood of the game. Pep Club, the band, and the cheerleaders all express how they feel with shouts of "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" as a Mustang-favored game progresses, or a nervous hush fills the air when defeat approaches.

"To see everyone enjoying the game makes us enjoy it much more. For example, the Highland football game was the best when it came to spirit as we heard everyone shouting for our success," commented Jeff Zudock, junior football player.

Success or failure in play may be deter-

mined by a referee's official signs of calling a play foul or setting an intercoach controversy; a referee follows the movement of the game. Using hand signals to "stop the clock" or swinging his arms diagonally in front of him to assure the team that the player is safe, the referee holds unbiased control over the game's outcome.

"For a swimmer the signs may vary from the sound of the gun to start, to signs held underwater indicating the number of laps left as in the 500 free," stated Doug Heinz, senior swimmer.

Whether it be swimming, football, or any other sport, signs are found both emotionally as well as officially. These signs predict the game's progress as well as the outcome. As traffic signs direct motorists, signs from the sides seem to direct players in their games.



UNDER THE WATCHFUL eyes of teammates Maureen Morgan, Kim Hittle, sophomores, trainer Ann McDonald and the referee, junior Joel Wilson bumps the ball over the net.

AFTER SEEING THE Mustangs score a touchdown against Valparaiso, students show their support by cheering.

CAREFULLY WATCHING HIS calorie intake, senior Joe Nelson eats a low calorie salad for lunch in order to make his weight class.

PERFORMING A GRANDE roll, senior Coleman Sills demonstrates the proper technique of the move to teammates Tom Biedron and Mark Kaegebien, seniors, as they tiredly observe his form.



Senior Doug Heinz

Athletic Equipment Costs

Football

Helmet	\$56
Shoulder Pads	\$35
Rib Pads	\$15
Hip Pads	\$15
Thigh Pads	\$5
Knee Pads	\$4
Shoes	\$30
Shirt-shorts	\$8
Socks (three pairs)	\$6
Supporter	\$2
Two Game Jerseys	\$45
Two Pair Game Pants	\$35
Practice Jersey	\$12
Practice Pants	\$10
Mouth Piece	<u>\$1</u>
	\$279

Swimming

Goggles	\$5
Sweats	\$50
Speedo	<u>\$8</u>
	\$63



Senior Al Nowack

Sports Inflation

Cost for being an athlete involves injuries, time

"Wow! I finally made the Varsity Baseball team. Hey, I might even receive my letter this year," boasted a senior team member.

(One week later) "I can't believe him. That crazy coach actually expects me to buy new shoes, a glove, a bat and cover the fee for my uniform. I'm sure that will probably run me at least \$75 (or more)," he angrily complained.

This is just one example of how high school students must pay the cost of being an athlete. However, baseball players are not the only athletes faced with this economic situation. Tennis players must provide themselves with their own shoes, which are not the regular "run of the mill" shoes.

Most tennis team members insist on wearing the finest leather tennis shoes ranging from \$30-\$50 and using an assortment of rackets to suit their playing conditions and strategies.

Likewise, cross country and track team members, basketball and football players, as well as wrestlers find themselves investing money into quality shoes, shorts, shirts and sweats that are a necessity.

Economically is not the only way students find themselves "paying" to be athletes. They must also sacrifice hours of after school time, Saturday mornings, and vacations for practices. "Instead of working, I spent my after school and free time practicing for sports. In order to become a prosper-

ous athlete, it is necessary to devote a lot of your free time to a sport," stated senior Joe Nelson.

Unfortunately, students paid the cost of being an athlete by enduring injuries. Even less physical sports such as swimming or gymnastics provide the risk of injuries. "Just like other athletes, gymnasts are very accessible to injuries, especially leg injuries. I suffered a severe knee injury during the season," explained sophomore Lisa Trilli.

"Boy, I never really quite realized how many ways a student has to 'pay' to be an athlete. I guess you really must be dedicated to whatever sport you compete in," the senior team member concluded.



WITH THE HELP of gymnastics coach Miss Rhonda Gunder, freshmen Debbie Dillon perfects her uneven parallel bars routine during an after school practice.

INSTEAD OF BEING nestled in their warm beds on a Saturday morning, senior Jenny Beck and sophomore Lori Loudermilk find scrimmaging during practices exhausting.

6

Starting practices in the summer really improved our overall performance. We were able to improve our games for the season.

senior Jeff Markowicz

,



WITH A LOOK of determination, senior co-captain Jeff Markowicz extends his arm enabling him to return the ball, winning the volley.

PRACTICING HIS BACKHAND swing, junior Hal Morris prepares for his upcoming match.

WHILE TRYING TO ace his opponent, sophomore Poland Murillo puts forth all his energy into his serve.



Boys' Tennis 10-1

	MHS	OPP
Gavit	5	0
Hobart	3	2
Lowell	4	1
Highland	4	1
Bishop Noll	4	1
Crown Point	2	3
Morton	5	0
Andrean	5	0
Griffith	4	1
Calumet	4	1
Conference	first place	
Sectionals	first place	
Semi-State		

DETERMINED TO KEEP the ball in play, freshman Steve Goldberg strains to return his Morton opponent's serve. Steve defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-2.



VICTORIOUS

Netters achieve goal of advancing to Semi-State

"Fault."

"Double fault!"

"Whose fault? What are you talking about?" asked Joe Stone, confused by the constant chattering between the boys.

Amused by his question one of the team members began to explain what was going on.

"A fault was just a term used by the tennis team after a serve," he explained as he picked up his racket and continued his game.

Preparation involved long hard practices and concentration for the Netters' season. Practice began in August allowing the Boys' Tennis Team to improve their form and strategies for the upcoming season.

"Starting practices in the sum-

mer really improved our overall performance," explained Jeff Markowicz, senior. "We were able to improve our games for the season."

These practices proved rewarding as the Netters eventually captured both Sectional and Regional crowns.

Continuing their desire to win, the tennis team advanced to the Regional meet. Playing against Crown Point, the boys endured a long battle to obtain the title with a final score of 3-2. Victorious in his singles match, freshman Chris Ignas defeated his Crown Point opponent 6-3, 4-3. Contributing to the Regional victory, seniors Jeff and Tim Markowicz, along with junior Hal

Morris and senior Jake Svardstrom defeated their doubles opponents.

"The team played each match with great determination and with a positive attitude," stated Coach Ed Musselman.

The Netters' dream approached reality as they advanced to Semi-State. Despite losing their first match at Semi-State to South Bend Adams 4-1, the team was satisfied with their results.

"The team had a goal of reaching the Semi-State and they accomplished that goal," added Coach Musselman.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. The Netters, through group practice, work to perfect their individual serves.



TRYING TO CLEAR the net, senior co-captain Tim Markowicz cautiously swings to put the ball in his opponent's court.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Rod Ensley, Chris Ignas, Tracy Hirsch, Mark Almase, David Katona, Steve Goldberg, Bill Heuer, Scott Yonover, Brad Yonover. (back row) Coach Ed Musselman, Jeff Goldschmidt, Jeff Markowicz, Hal Morris, Jake Svardstrom, Tim Markowicz, Jeff Walcutt, David Oberlander, Andy Mintz, Roland Murillo, Octavio Cordoso, Pat Knutson.

INEXPERIENCED

Injuries, size, hamper Harriers

Sore muscles, aching feet, and severe cases of shin splints hindered the Boys' Cross Country Team as the logged hundreds of miles throughout the season.

Carefully planned practices by the new coach, Mr. John Bobalik, U.S. History teacher, proved tiring to the team. Unlike the other coaches, Mr. Bobalik, an avid runner, enjoyed accompanying his team on their long runs.

"Coach Bobalik always ran with us in our practices. This was very beneficial to our team because he

HOPING TO AVOID injuries, juniors Chris Rodriguez, Ron Polyak, and Dwight Reed stretch their muscles in preparation for the meet.

was always pushing and encouraging us on," stated junior Ron Polyak.

Hampered by injuries, the Mustangs lost freshman Tad Taylor and junior co-captain Kirk Billings due to stress fractures, as well as senior co-captain Tom Figler due to a back injury.

"We did not have a vast amount of depth in our team. When people got hurt, we had to replace them with younger underclass runners who did not quite have the background and experience to run exceptionally well at the varsity level," admitted Coach Bobalik.

Despite a lack of depth, the extensive practices paid off. The 6-5

season record concluded with sixth place at Conference and a seventh place at Sectionals.

Season awards went to Ron for Most Valuable Player, junior James Yang and Kirk for Best Mental Attitude, junior Dwight Reed for Most Improved, and freshmen Rob Dixon and Tad received the Mustang Colt Award for most outstanding freshmen.

Looking forward to the next season, Coach Bobalik expects a much improved team, losing only Figler. "Everyone will have a year's cross country experience under his belt, which will make a significant difference in our performance in meets next year," he explained.



Boys' Cross Country
5-5

	MHS	Opp
Clark	27	28
Crown Point	89	25
North Newton		81
Hammond Tech		181
Hanover Central		158
Lowell		102
Whiting	31	25
East Chicago Washington	27	28
T.F. South Invitational		16th
New Prairie Invitational		15th
Highland Invitational		6th
Hobart Invitational		13th
Lake Suburban Conference		6th
Sectionals		7th

TAKING A FINAL lap before the meet, junior Mike Sheehy loosens up his muscles.





WIND SPRINTS ENABLE freshman Rob Dixon, and juniors Ron Polyak and Chris Rodriguez to prepare for the winding trails of the meet at Dowling Park!



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (front row) James Yang, Brian Karulski, Tad Taylor, Dwight Reed, Kirk Billings (back row) Coach John Bobalik, Rob Dixon, Mike Sheehy, Serbo Simeoni, Christopher Rodriguez, Ron Polyak, Thomas Figler.



IN PREPARATION FOR Sectionals, juniors Dwight Reed and Chris Rodriguez, freshman Rob Dixon, and juniors Ron Polyak, James Yang and Mike Sheehy ready themselves by running a five-mile course.

PRE-RACE NERVOUSNESS is expressed by team members Dwight Reed, Chris Rodriguez, and Mike Sheehy, juniors, as Coach John Bobalik points out the obstacles of the muddy course at the sectional meet.

Coach Bobalik always ran with us in our practices. This was very beneficial to our team because he was always pushing and encouraging us on.

junior Ron Polyak



PSYCHING HIMSELF UP for the long run, junior Ron Polyak, plans his winning strategy before the meet.

6

We may not have had a great season as a team, but individually we were pleased with our results.

senior Caroline Paulson



DETERMINED TO CUT her time, senior Caroline Paulson continues her run to the finish shoot.

THEY'RE OFF! The Girls' Cross Country Team pushes forward against their Lowell opponents for a 3 mile run in Community Park.



ANTICIPATING THE FINISH, sophomore Amy Nelson struggles to make her time as she runs in the Highland Invitational.

**Girls' Cross Country
3-5-1**

	MHS	OPP
Clark	25	27
Crown Point,	50	45
Rich South		34
Thornridge	15	65
Lake Central,	52	18
Calumet		65
Highland	15	50
TF North,	18	18
Merrillville		14
Rebel Invitational		18th Place
Highland Invitational		12th Place
Illiana Classic		15th Place
Conference		5th Place
Sectional		10th Place

KEEPING UP WITH the pace despite the rain, Lisa Hodges, junior, struggles to pass her Pirate opponent.



INDIVIDUALS

Teamwork takes on new meaning

Teamwork (tem-wurk'n). 1. Joint action by a group of people in which individual interests are subordinated to group unity and efficiency. This definition expanded in meaning for the Girls' Cross Country Team as the team faced a new season.

"We may not have had a great season as a team, but individually we were pleased with our results," explained senior Caroline Paulson. Participation hindered the girls' ability as a team. Dwindling from a nine-member team the previous year to a seven-member team, made group action difficult.

"Almost everyone on the team

had little or no experience, but as the season went on, much improvement was shown," said Amy Nelson, sophomore.

While other students nestled in warm houses, the girls ran in rainy cold weather as low as 48 degrees.

"The weather became an important factor as to whether there would be a meet or not," explained junior Heidi McNair.

As a small inexperienced team, the girls suffered injuries ranging from shin splints to sprained ankles or pulled muscles. These injuries resulted in a lack of competitive runners for the meets.

"We definitely suffered during the season due to injuries. Our experienced runners sat out because of an injury while someone ran for them. With a small team this became a critical problem," Caroline said.

It took an individual effort as well as a group effort, but the Girls' Cross Country team found yet another definition for the word teamwork—individual unity.

FINISHED WITH THE race, sophomore Laura Tavitas makes herself useful as junior Kim Watson records their results and coach Doug Concialdi times.



CONTRAST

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times

Roaring crowds, swaying bleachers, and growing tension peaked on Oct. 16 as the scoreboard read 14-14 sending the Mustangs into overtime with the Highland Trojans. Junior Mike Ramirez hit senior Mike Bukowski with the touchdown to raise the score to 20-14. Ramirez then ran the 2-point conversion as the home crowd roared in approval.

Highland's turn was next . . . On a completed touchdown pass, Highland raised the score to 20-20, but failed their attempt at a conversion

to tie the scores.

It was over. . . smiles of success glowed on the players' faces. Overwhelmed with determination and pride, the boys spiritedly ran off the field.

"It was the best game of the year, full of excitement for the spectators as well as the players," explained senior Roger Teller with a grin of satisfaction, remembering the game.

To achieve this victory and end the season with a 6-4 record, includ-

ing third in the Lake Suburban Conference, the boys spent time practicing, weight training, and building up team unity.

SCRAMBLING FOR ADDITIONAL yards, junior quarterback Mike Ramirez (12) streaks down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds.

WITH CRUSHING FORCE, senior Vince Pokrifchak (84) and teammates put a sudden halt to their Griffith Panther opponent's attempted touchdown run. The Panthers, however, outscored the Mustangs 21-7.



Varsity Football
6-4

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	6	0
Hammond Morton	19	7
Merrillville	0	16
Lake Central	0	21
Griffith	12	27
Highland	22	20
(overtime)		
Mishawaka Marion	6	7
Calumet	13	7
Crown Point	13	9
Lowell	21	7

JV Football

3-3

	MHS	OPP
Morton	13	0
Lowell	24	0
Lake Central	7	0
Griffith	20	22
Highland	0	26
Crown Point	0	26

DURING A TIME out, senior John Cerajewski listens to Coach Leroy Marsh's game plan before starting the next play.



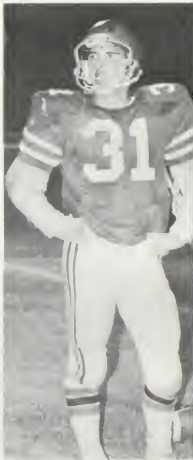
AFTER CALLING THE play dead, the referee checks to make sure that senior John Cerajewski was not hurt by his Merrillville opponent.



IN ANTICIPATION OF a half-time pep talk from Coach Leroy Marsh, quarterbacks John George (16) and Ken Croner (14), seniors, discuss first half offensive flaws.

Highland ... "It was the best game of the year, full of excitement for the spectators as well as the players."

senior Roger Teller



HOPING TO STOP Lowell from making a first down, Roger Teller (31) awaits Coach Leroy Marsh's yard-stopping strategy.

CONTRAST

cont.

"We had a young inexperienced team so there were a lot of things to do to get ourselves together for the season," stated assistant Coach Steve Wroblewski.

Varsity Coach Leroy Marsh also found that, "only having a few starters back from last year's squad and a very small Junior Class was tough in the early part of the season, but the team hung in well."

Practices and weight training began Aug. 10. Lifting weights, dieting, strategies and sprinting busied the boys over the summer.

"The weight training program had a lot to do with our success. It made us stronger than the other teams throughout the season," stated Roger.

Recognized for their performance during the season Coach Marsh and Coach Wroblewski awarded the boys with honors at the fall banquet.

Season awards included Defensive Lineman award, presented to senior Chuck Mooney and the Offensive Lineman award shared by seniors Mike Bukowski and Al Nowak. The Most Valuable Defensive Back was awarded to senior Dan Kmak, while the Most Valuable Offensive Back went to senior John Cerajewski.

The Defensive "Head Hunter" award went to senior Vince Pokrifcak, while the "Big Blue" award went to sophomore Dave Adich. Senior Roger Teller was awarded the Pride, Hustle and Desire award and was recognized as an outstanding scholar. The leadership award, chosen from among the three co-captains was presented to Cerajewski.



DETERMINATION, STAMINA, AND quick maneuvering enable senior tri-captain John Cerajewski to gain a first down. John went on to win the team Leadership award and All-Conference honors.

IN A FRUITLESS attempt, junior Frank Molinaro (42) gets mauled by Lake Central opponents while trying to find an opening in the defensive line.



SNAPPING THE BALL is not the only job of a center, as sophomore Anthony Kusiak (50) sets a block for quarterback Mike Ramirez.



PUTTING PRESSURE ON his Griffith opponent Paul Clark, senior tri-captain Mike Bukowski (83) forces the quarterback toward the side line while trying to throw him for a loss of yardage.

AFTER SACKING THE Griffith quarterback, Paul Clark, sophomore Mike Meyer (66), and senior Phil Pramuk (41) congratulate each other on the defensive attack.

The change from the 18 holes to a 9 hole game hindered the outcome of the season. We had to adjust not only to a new location but a new game.

Senior Heidi Wiley



BEFORE TEEING OFF, senior Heidi Wiley takes a practice swing to warm up for her meet.



WITH THE HELP of her sandwedge, senior Heidi Wiley blasts herself out of the sandtrap to land on the 14th green.



BEFORE THE MEET Coach Whiteley and sophomore Lynn Marcenek prepare the score cards while the team gets ready for the meet.

Girls' Golf 4-6

	MHS	OPP
Michigan City Rogers,	229	188
Chesterton		251
Valparaiso,	216	204
Andean		219
Laporte	226	212
South Newton		5th place
Michigan City		
Marquette	234	201
Lafayette Invitational		9th Place
Michigan City Elston	232	198
Merrillville	235	210
LaPorte Invitational		8th Place
Portage	199	239
Gary Roosevelt	201	207
Sectionals		5th Place



CLOSING HER HIGH school golf career, senior Kelly Chapin approaches the 18th hole of the Sectional match. Kelly went on to qualify for Regionals.

CONVENIENCE

Wicker Park provides new home for girls

Hitting a small ball into a hole is not as simple as it may appear. Yet, the Girls' Golf Team showed how summer practices, experience, and a new location could help achieve the simplicity of the game.

The girls began practice during the August heat. Practicing their strokes, puts, and drives helped lead the girls to an overall season of 4-6.

The experience of the team was balanced as the members varied from freshmen to seniors. Yet, due to illnesses, the girls found more in-

experienced players competing.

"Illness seemed to hinder us sometimes, since our experienced players were never together for a meet," stated captain Kelly Chapin, senior. "We depended a lot on the beginners this season."

Changing their home course to Wicker Park was a benefit for the girls, Coach Tom Whiteley, U.S. History teacher explained. "I was glad we were playing at Wicker; it was more convenient for us during practices and meets."

The convenience of Wicker Park dwindled, however, as the June rains flooded the course for the season. The girls were then forced to

play a nine-hole game instead of the regular 18 holes.

"The change from the 18 holes to a nine-hole game hindered the outcome of the season. We had to adjust not only to a new location, but a new game," stated Heidi Wiley, senior.

"I guess the illnesses, flooding and an adjustment to a new course all contributed to a somewhat off season, but we managed as a team to 'get our act together'," concluded Coach Whiteley with a smile.

CHIPPING ON TO the green, sophomore Liz Snow works on her short game.

WHILE USING HER nine iron sophomore Lynn Marcenek tries to pitch onto the green, while practicing at Wicker Park.



WRAPPED IN TOTAL concentration, junior Patty Watson practices her putting before a home match at Wicker Park.

Girls' Golf Team: (front row) Lynn Marcenek, Patty Watson, Kelly Chapin. (back row) Kira Boyle, Heidi Wiley, Stephanie Johnson, Coach Tom Whiteley.

6
The weight training program was tough but it helped us in our jumping and it gave us a lot more stamina and endurance in our games.

Sophomore
Debbie O'Donnell



JUMPING TO A victory, sophomore Debbie O'Donnell reaches for the volleyball in midair using the strength she gained from the summer weightlifting program.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball 13-9

Hammond High	14-11, 16-14
Portage	15-8, 15-0
Gavit	15-17, 15-3, 15-11
Valparaiso	3-15, 15-9, 15-13
Chesterton	15-8, 15-3
Bishop Noll	10-15, 15-10, 12-15
E.C. Roosevelt	15-6, 15-7
Thornridge	15-7, 15-5
Clark	10-15, 12-14
Gary Roosevelt	15-9, 6-15, 15-8
Whiting	9-15, 10-14
Griffith	12-15, 15-13, 15-0
Merrillville	9-15, 8-15
Highland	15-11, 12-10
T.F. South	7-15, 2-15
Crown Point	15-7, 15-13
Lowell	8-15, 15-13, 10-15
Calumet	15-9, 10-15, 15-3
Lake Central	12-15, 11-8, 13-15
JV Tourney	9-13, 10-15
Andean	1-15, 12-15
Morton	8-15, 15-13, 16-14

STRAINING TO RETURN a Merrillville spike, sophomore Mary Flynn stretches her arms to keep the volley alive.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball 16-9

Hammond High	15-8, 15-5
Portage	16-14, 15-10
Gavit	15-7, 1-15, 15-6
Valparaiso	15-9, 8-15, 12-7
Chesterton	17-15, 15-14
Bishop Noll	14-11, 10-12, 15-9
East Chicago Roosevelt	15-13, 15-11
Thornridge	15-2, 15-13
Clark	15-6, 15-5
Gary Roosevelt	15-0, 15-13
Whiting	15-11, 15-12
Griffith	15-12, 14-12
Portage Tourney	15-13, 15-7
Valparaiso	15-13, 11-15, 15-13
South Bend Riley	13-8, 10-15, 13-15
Merrillville	5-15, 4-15
Highland	15-12, 7-15, 12-14
T.F. South	7-15, 6-15
Crown Point	15-12, 15-10
Lowell	10-15, 14-16
Calumet	14-16, 5-15
Lake Central	1-15, 15-8, 2-15
Andean	4-15, 8-14
Morton	13-15, 15-11, 14-12
Sectionals	10-15, 6-15

SHATTERED

First round loss shatters Spikers' Sectional goal

Anticipating a Conference and Sectional championship, the Girls' Volleyball Team completed an 11-0 midseason record. However, the Spikers' undefeated record diminished to 16-9 with fourth place in Conference and a first round Sectional loss to Lake Central 15-10, 15-7.

"Losing our first game at Sectionals was disappointing, since reaching the final game of Sectionals was one of our goals. We didn't play up to our full potential and the loss of two starters, due to sickness, really hurt us in Conference," admitted Coach Bob Shinkan, math teacher.

Although the team experienced a disappointment at Sectionals, they

succeeded in upsetting seventh ranked Morton in regular season play. "Beating Morton gave us confidence going into Sectionals, despite the fact that we lost to Lake Central," stated junior Reggie Zurad.

Before the season could start, a summer weightlifting program, which lasted from June until August, prepared the girls for the upcoming season. "The weight training program was tough, but it helped us in our jumping and it gave us a lot more endurance in our games," explained sophomore Debbie O'Donnell.

Tryouts started August 10 for three days until the coaches agreed upon the final 11 Varsity and 14 Junior Varsity members.

Awards went to sophomore Kim Hittle for Most Improved; senior co-captain Jenny Beck, for Most Valuable Player; while Pride, Hustle and Desire went to junior Christine Keil. All-Conference members included Jenny on the first team, with Kim, Chris, and junior co-captain Debbie Kender receiving honorable mentions.

Despite falling short of their goals to reach the final game at Sectionals and place first in Conference, Coach Shinkan appeared pleased with his team's performance. "Next year the Varsity squad will consist of mostly experienced seniors. This will make our team very strong and more experienced for next season," he concluded.

SPIKE AFTER SPIKE by juniors Chris Keil, Jol Wilson and Debbie Kender proved ineffective as the Merrillville Pirates went on to defeat the Mustangs 15-5, 15-4.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Team: (front row) Sharon Krummel, Karen Pfister, Jol Wilson, Debbie Kender, Chris Keil. (back row) Nan Kish, Rebecca Johnson, Kim Hittle, Maureen Morgan, Jenny Beck, Karen Kulinski, Reggie Zurad, Coach Bob Shinkan.

JUBILANT AFTER DEFEATING Crown Point 15-12, team members juniors Chris Keil, Reggie Zurad, Jol Wilson, sophomore Kim Hittle, and senior Jenny Beck congratulate each other on their decisive victory.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY Volleyball Team: (front row) Kathy Wojcik, Joan Kierman, Ann Miller, Jamie Beck, Debbie O'Donnell, Anita Sidor, Kathy Smith. (back row) Coach Cami Thornton, Christine Johnson, Missy Bretz, Debbie Dillon, Lisa Trilli, Karen Eggers, Mary Flynn, Chris Mott, Julie Johnson.



NEVER WANTING TO give up the home pool advantage, sophomore Scott Robbins sprinkles water from the Seahorses' pool into their Crown Point opponent's water in hope of a victory.

KEEPING HER STUFFED sea horse within reach in hopes of a victory, junior Linda Backe stretches out before the meet.



Hocus Pocus

Superstitions stir up team security

Voodoo dolls punctured with golf tees, black boiling cauldrons filled with Gatorade and gymnastic chalk thrown over one's left shoulder only covered chapter one in the *Athletic Superstitions' Manual*. Yet, the athletes did not carry their superstitions to such extremes. To many athletes a red bandana, a shiny penny or even an old pair of tennis shoes provided confidence throughout the season.

"There's a fine line between superstition and habit. I found that during the football season I didn't get rowdy or anxious until I was out on the field playing because if I did, I felt we'd lose," explained senior Roger Teller.

After a while, superstitions became traditions to various athletes, as sophomore

Scott Robbins explained, "when we went to away meets, the swimmers brought water from our pool and poured it into the opponents'. It's a type of security and brings confidence to the team. It's a tradition."

As for baseball, Coach Mike Niksic commented, "everyone seemed to do something, habit or not, during a meet. In baseball, some players tap second or third base as they go out to their positions."

Guys weren't the only ones to have superstitions, since the girls had their own "hocus pocus" for their meets. Senior Mara Candelaria explained, "The girls in Gymnastics didn't have an object to bring them luck such as lucky sweats etc. . . . but, if someone before you is injured in an event, it is considered an omen to the next competi-

tor."

Girls' Swim team member Lynda Backe, junior, stated, "I was found during swim meets carrying a seahorse. It was a good luck charm for the team since it represented our mascot." Wearing a hat or bandana brought luck to senior Jeff Markowicz during tennis season.

Luck wasn't achieved only by objects or actions during a meet as junior Mark Gozdecki explained. "Before our basketball games. I ate the same meal. It made me more confident and if I changed it, I felt I may not play as well."

Whether superstitious objects, beliefs, actions, or habits were practiced to bring them confidence and luck, a little black magic entered the athletic competitions.



WITH RACKET IN hand and his lucky hat on his head, senior Jeff Markowicz leaves for a meet in hopes of having a "lucky" game.

BY WEARING HIS "lucky shirt" to basketball practice, senior John Zajac hopes to overcome obstacles such as the one presented by the defense of his brother Jim, junior.

WITH THE AID of a tree, junior Kathy Pfister prevents possible injuries by doing calf stretches before cross country competition.



RESTRNGTHENING HIS LEG after recovering from knee surgery, junior Dan Hurley works out with the weight machine.

ALTHOUGH HIS KNEE injury keeps him from wrestling practice, junior George Shinkan stays in shape by doing shoulder presses.



Aches 'n Pains

Athletes suffer the breaks

Proudly parading down the hall in his red and black Letterman's jacket, decorated with medals, Letterman's bars, and Conference, Sectional, and Regional championship patches, a Munster athlete quickly walks to his next class.

At the other end of the hall approaches a less fortunate athlete. Clumsily moving with the aid of a pair of crutches, and while a friend carries his books, he hobbles on, determined to make it to class on time.

Although most injuries do not require crutches, many athletes still feel the pain whether they suffer from bruised skin or

TO PREVENT BRUISED and scuffed knees, sophomore Karen Eggers wears protective knee pads enabling her to play volleyball with less worry of injuries.

broken bones.

Attempting to prevent injuries, team managers tape ankles, wrists, knees, and elbows. Protective padding also helps to prevent injuries. Through thorough pregame stretching, athletes considerably reduce the possibility of pulling muscles.

Unfortunately, these safety precautions can't prevent all injuries as athletes endure more serious problems such as broken and dislocated bones and torn ligaments.

Obviously, athletes in contact sports risk the possibility of injuries more than athletes in non-contact sports. Yet, even gymnasts suffer from sprained ankles and other leg injuries.

"During a Gymnastics practice, I twisted

my knee. All the cartilage around my knee was torn," stated Mara Candelaria, senior.

"Injuries always play an unfortunate role in all sports. Several team members suffered minor injuries, but two other members were out for nearly the whole season due to torn ligaments and a dislocated elbow," explained Assistant Varsity Wrestling Coach John Colello.

Finally, after painstakingly hobbling from one end of the building to another, the impaired athlete arrives at his next class tired and tardy.

RECEIVING AID FROM Drs. Jerry Smith and Ron Pavelka and senior Stan Skawinski, trainer, senior John Sakelaris (70) endures the pain of a broken ankle during the Highland game.



CONFLICTS

Seahorses balance senior gap

"There was a good relationship among each other as a team, and spirit-wise we were well represented," stated Miss Paula Malinsky, swim coach. "This was a plus for the girls as they faced their opponents."

"Although the goal of a higher State title was expected, we were pleased with ninth at State. I feel that this season was successful because we kept the tradition of being Conference and Sectional Champions and beat our rival Chesterton,"

explained senior Deanna Komyatte.

Keeping with tradition, the Seahorses were able to prove their ability as a team and as individuals by achieving an 11-2 season record and capturing the Conference and Sectional titles.

"Outstanding swimmers included junior Pam Selby in free-style events, while sophomore Jackie Brumm and senior Kathy Smith improved in long distance free. Improving greatly and demonstrating

her flexibility was sophomore Rose Mason as she swam butterfly and free-style. Yet, as a whole, the team reached their individual goals," explained Coach Malinsky.

It was to the dismay of Coach Malinsky that eight girls would graduate this year. "I felt that there was a family atmosphere between the girls and myself. I'm sorry to see

WHILE TRYING TO perfect her back dive, junior Linda Backe practices her dive for the upcoming meet.



WARMING UP BEFORE the meet, the Seahorses acclimate themselves to the cool water environment.

TO PASS HER opponent in the backstroke, junior Helene Goldsmith struggles with determination to beat Merrillville.



CLAPPING AND CHEERING begins the meet as the team demonstrates their spirit in hopes of another victory.





“There was a good relationship among each other as a team and spirit-wise, we were well represented.”

Coach Paula Malinski



WHILE THINKING OF the meets, Coach Paula Malinski reminisces with pride of the 11-2 record.



Girls' Swimming 11-2

	MHS	OPP
Lake Central	94	78
Bishop Noll	98	74
Griffith	106	68
Merrillville Relays		4th place
Highland	89	83
Portage	99	74
Lowell	103	70
South Bend Clay	95	79
Valparaiso	85	87
Crown Point	118	54
Lafayette Jefferson	100	72
Elkhart Central	66	106
Merrillville	94	78
Chesterton	88	84

Conference	337 (1st place)
Sectionals	311 (1st place)
State	49 (9th place)

EXTENDING INTO THE pike position, sophomore Kathy Cerajewski performs her final dive for the South Bend meet.



CONFLICTS Cont.

them leave," she explained.

As the seniors finished high school, they reminisced about their high school swimming career.

Senior Ellen Kaminsky found that, "I am relieved by the fact that the season ended; yet, I have fond memories of early practices, swim meets and traveling to other cities. It was a fun and interesting experience."

The mishap of eight seniors leaving was balanced by a large number of freshmen joining the team this year.

"By losing eight seniors we are losing experience. Yet, due to the fact that we had a good number of freshmen on the team, this offset was not as destructive as it could have been," stated Miss Malinsky. "We are a together team," she added.

PRACTICING HER TAKE off for the meet, Pam Selby, junior, hopes for a big lead off the blocks.





SKILLFULLY PASSING HER opponent
In the freestyle, sophomore Georgia Manous
nears the end.



GIRLS' SWIMMING: (front row) Jackie Brumm, Leslie Doyle, Deanna Komyatte, Jill Gordon, Holly Sherman, Chela Gambetta, Ellen Kaminski. (second row) Jane Kamradt, Michele Dybel, Paula Muskin, Kim Walker, Kim Richards, Anna Siemeon, Linda Taillon, Leigh Lambert, Joanne Trgovcich. (third row) Lisa Rodriguez, Helene Goldsmith, Georgia Manous, Julie Hager, Kathy Smith, Sandy Mason, Kim Kocol, Dee Dee Dinga, Karen Pluard. (back row) Assistant Coach Audrey Swales, Michelle Novak, Pam Selby, Liz Grim, Linda Backe, Patty Fuller, Laura Szakacs, Emily Sebring, Kathy Cerajewski, Rose Mason, Coach Paula Malinski.



WITH SURE STROKES and determination, junior Pam Selby swims the 100 free hoping for a victory for the Seahorses.

PUSHING OFF THE blocks to get the most from her start, senior Kathy Smith eagerly dives to ensure a lead during her event.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Undefeated Seahorses suffer fourth at State

With an undefeated season record, as well as Conference and Sectional Championships behind them, the Boys' Swim Team optimistically approached the challenge of the State Swim meet at Ball State University in Muncie.

Eleven qualifiers traveled to Ball State in hopes of taking home their eighth State Swim title. With fans roaring in the bleachers to cheer on the team, the boys disappointingly finished fourth with 95 points behind Kokomo Haworth, North Central and Merrillville.

"It was an unexpected tragedy for the team," regrettingly stated junior Steve Arnold.

As the university locker rooms cleared, a glassy imaged pool area, strangely emptied bleachers and an eerie silence subdued the area in which only moments before the Seahorses underwent their crushing defeat in State competition.

"I really can't put my finger on what exactly went wrong," Head Coach Jon Jepsen, physical education teacher, explained. "We have a

young team and the pressure is extreme at the State meet."

The meet wasn't a total loss as senior Doug Heinz, captain, explained, "although I was depressed about the way we swam at State, it would be foolish to forget the outstanding season that we had."

The Seahorses achieved this "outstanding" season with an overall 14-0 dual meet record.

Yet, achieving this mark of excellence does not come automatically. The swimmers found themselves with routine practices in the early morning hours, as well as after school. "We really worked hard this year to improve our times and our strokes during each practice," Doug explained.

Avenging last year's loss to Bishop Noll, who had ended their dual meet record streak at 79, the boys defeated rival, Noll, 112-60.

"The Noll meet was about the most difficult this season. Considering they were last year's State Champions and were from our region, we found ourselves working

hard on our overall skills to defeat them," Coach Jepsen said.

Continuing this surge for victory, the Seahorses achieved a record setting season.

Doug finished his last Seahorse season holding 5 out of 10 pool records. Records included a 21.22 in the 50-yard Freestyle and a 46.08 in the 100-yard Freestyle at Sectionals, which were both automatic All-American times. Doug also received the Herman F. Keller Mental Attitude Award at the State meet. This award is given for excellence in scholarship, leadership and mental attitude, as well as athletic swimming ability and is one of the most prestigious in Indiana high school swimming.

"It was an honor to receive the award," stated Doug. "It means a lot to me."

The team captured their 12th

BEFORE SWIMMING HIS first place 100-yard freestyle in 46.08 at the State meet at Ball State University, senior Doug Heinz receives advice from Coach Jon Jepsen, physical education teacher.



GOING WITH THE GUN, senior Dan Reck flies off the starting block in the 200-yard freestyle at the State meet.

IN THE MIDST of the State meet, junior Serbo Simeoni takes a few moments to ponder on his upcoming participation in the 500-yard Freestyle event.



Although I was depressed about the way we swam at State, it would be foolish to forget the outstanding season we had.

Senior Doug Heinz



BESIDES RECEIVING THE Mental Attitude Award, senior Doug Heinz was presented with the Pride, Hustle, and Desire; Freestyle, and Butterfly awards at the season's end.



Boys' Swimming 14-0

	MHS	OPP
Michigan City Rogers	100	72
Valparaiso	102	70
Griffith	97	72
Barrington	100½	71½
Davenport West	102	70
South Bend Riley	115	57
Merrillville	105	67
North Central	108	64
Bishop Noll	112	60
Highland	105	67
Crown Point	122	50
Chesterton	106	65
Lake Central	121	48
Hammond Clark	11	56
Hobart Pentathlon Invitational		2nd Place
Culver Relays		1st Place
Munster Relays		1st Place
Merrillville Swim Fest		1st Place
Kankakee Invitational		1st Place
Lake Suburban Conference		1st Place
IHSAA Sectional		1st Place
IHSAA State Meet		4th Place
Bishop Noll Frosh-Soph Invitational		1st Place
Lake Suburban Conference		
Frosh Soph Championship		1st Place



PULLING THROUGH SECTIONALS

In the 100-yard Breast Stroke, junior Bill Bradford attempts to make the State qualifying time.

DISAPPOINTMENT

cont.

consecutive Sectional title. Achieving pool and team records were freshman Mike Gonzales, juniors Serbo Simeoni and Steve Arnold and Doug Heinz in the 200-yard Medley Relay with a time of 1:40.37; Doug in the 100-yard Butterfly with a 51.77; and the 400-yard Medley Relay team of juniors Bill Bradford, Serbo Simeoni, seniors Dan Reck and Doug Heinz with a time of 3:11.94.

Continuing the record setting pace, the Seahorses achieved honors at the State meet. Bill Bradford in the 200-yard Individual Medley; the 400-yard Freestyle Relay of Bill, Dan, Serbo and Doug; Doug in the 50-yard and 100-yard Freestyle; and Mike Chelich in diving qualified for the Indiana High School Swimming Coaches "All State Team".

"Not winning first at State doesn't necessarily mean we were any less of a team. We were a close team and one of the best I've ever coached," explained Coach Jepsen. "We had the State potential, we just didn't win it."

The pride, optimism and confidence of the team remained high as Coach Jepsen concluded, "we had a heck of a good season and even without the State Title, I believe we are the best team in the state!"

MR. DAN LAMBERT, athletic director, awards captain Doug Heinz, senior, the first place ribbon for the 100-yard Freestyle at Sectionals.

Boys' Swim Team: (front row) Nick Struss, Tom Fuller, Rich Buchanan, Nick Meier, Drew Walters, Mark Artim, Ken Reed, Brad Tyrrell, Steve Gordon. (second row) Mike Gambetta, Jeff Witham, Mike Gonzales, Dave Carbonsare, Steve Mikrut, Jim Gauthier, Jon Jepsen, Ken Callahan, Jon Irk, Jeff Kieman, Coach Dave Licht. (third row) Tom Whitted, Eric Gluth, Jerry Beach, Mike Casey, Tim Eitter, Andy Mintz, Scott Robbins, Todd Atwood, Jim Van Senu, Bill Acheson, Coach Troy Rector, Head Coach Jon Jepsen. (back row) Matt Urbanski, Mike Chelich, Steve Arnold, Doug Heinz, Hal Lusk, Randy Chip, Dan Reck, Larry Brame, Bill Bradford, Jeff Thomas. Serbo Simeoni.

MAKING HEADWAY IN the 100-yard Butterfly during Sectional competition, junior Steve Arnold approaches the wall ahead of the others.

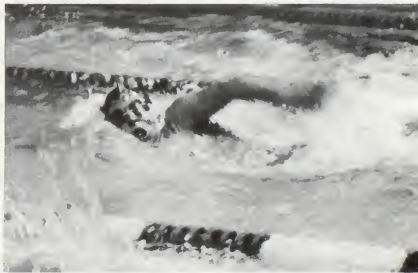
IN DEEP THOUGHT, Junior Matt Urbanski recalls the dives he had executed only moments before in the State meet competition.

EXECUTING HIS DIVING, during Sectional competition, senior Mike Chelich adds to his point total, putting him in first place.





COMING UP FOR air during the 100-yard Butterfly at Sectional competition, junior Steve Arnold follows through with his open turn.



AS SOPHOMORE ANDY Mintz finishes the 200-yard Individual Medley competition at the State meet, he surpasses his opponent.

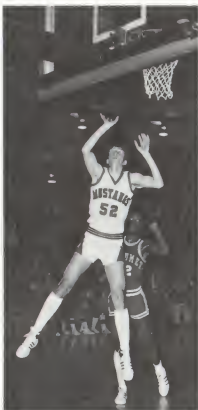
EXPLAINING STRATEGY TO the 400-yard Freestyle relay team of seniors Doug Heinz and Dan Reck and juniors Serbo Simoni and Bill Bradford, Coach Jon Jepsen, physical education teacher, exhibits his confidence in their ability to place near the top at the State meet in Muncie.

DISPLAYING HIS LEAPING ability, senior Tom Calligan slam dunks the ball, despite the efforts of two defenders.

PERFORMING A PERFECT bank shot, senior Scott King (52) cautiously shoots the ball.

We had our first winning season in a couple of years and I was proud of all the athletes who worked hard this season.

Coach David Knish



WITH CONCENTRATION AND determination, junior Hal Morris (32) battles for the ball against Highland.



WITH SHOUTS OF encouragement, Head Coach David Knish tries to fire-up his team during a time out.

DEJA-VU

Lake Central blocks 'Stang's Sectional bid, again

Supportive fans, exhausted players and disappointed coaches all experienced the same ill feeling on Tuesday, March 2. They didn't suffer from the flu, the plague, or appendicitis. They all experienced their second disappointing loss to Lake Central for the second consecutive year in Sectional basketball competition.

A deja-vu feeling occurred as the Mustang cagers played a game with teeter-totter scoring, until time ran out and the score read 43-39, Lake Central.

"The team did a great job. They (Lake Central) beat us by twenty

points earlier in the season, and in Sectionals we did everything correct," explained Assistant Coach Jack King, health and safety teacher.

Despite beginning the season with two rookie Varsity coaches, David Knish, special education teacher, and Coach King, the team managed to defeat their first eight opponents. Also highlighting their season was a decisive victory over rival Highland in the last fugal seconds of the game. Senior Tom Calligan, with a desperation shot, completed a basket giving the 'Stangs a one point lead and a win.

However, the cager's undefeated season didn't last for long, as their record decreased to 11-10 with a 3-3 Conference record.

"We had our first winning season in a couple of years, and I was proud of all the athletes who worked hard this season," stated Coach Knish. Whether the team was winning or losing, team members still entertained their fans. Slam dunks from Tom, senior Scott King and junior Hal Morris became numerous, thrilling the crowd and igniting morale among the team.

The Mustangs further thrilled their fans in another "down to the

Varsity Basketball 11-10

	MHS	OPP
Gavit	47	42
Hammond	57	51
Lowell	66	62
Michigan City Elston	65	64
Illiana Christian	54	39
Griffith	56	48
Highland	39	37
Holiday Tourney		
Andrean	62	58
Merrillville	37	57
LaPorte	69	80
Lake Central	51	75
Chesterton	47	51
Crown Point	59	62
Merrillville	49	64
Griffith	79	39
Valparaiso	49	58
Calumet		
T.F. South	62	58
Clark	58	54
Hobart	47	55
Sectional		
Lake Central	39	43

Freshman "A" Team 12-6

Griffith	43	26
East Chicago		
Washington	53	17
Pierce	38	29
T.F. South	54	67
Morton	38	36
Holiday Tourney		
Griffith	32	25
Lake Central	36	53

River Forest	50	28
Highland	53	43
Harrison	47	59
Lake Central	44	40
Lowell	45	34
Hammond High	44	50
Highland Tourney		
Highland	33	42
Pierce	48	50
Clark	66	45
Calumet	61	39
Crown Point	36	35

Freshman "B" Team 12-2

Griffith	33	25
East Chicago Washington		Forfeit
Pierce	52	46
T.F. South	30	31
Morton	20	19
River Forest		Forfeit
Highland	39	36
Harrison	62	29
Lake Central	52	53
Lowell	49	23
Hammond	9	8
Clark		Forfeit
Calumet	59	43
Crown Point	36	28

IN ORDER to penetrate the defensive zone, senior Bob Rigg attempts to dribble around his Calumet opponent.



DEJA-VU

cont.

wire" game against Michigan City Elston. Tom once more pulled through with a shot at the buzzer to give the team a victory.

"They (Michigan City Elston) were basically a running type of team and we like to play a slower game. We were able to get them into playing our type of game, a good strategy by the coaches and team," explained Tom.

At the end of the season, awards were presented to team members. Scott was honored with the Most Rebounds Award. Tom was awarded the Best Free-Throw Percentage Award. He was also voted to the All-Conference First Team. The Pride, Hustle and Desire and the Ray Comendella Award were presented to senior Bob Rigg. Senior Paul Banas claimed the Defense Award, while senior John Zajac was awarded the Best Mental Attitude Award.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Bill Reseter, Bob Hulett, Jim Zajac, Bob Rigg, Mark Gozdecki, Paul Banas, Len Miller, (back row) Coach Dave Knish, Ken Croner, Hal Morris, Tom Calligan, Scott King, Brian Kushnak, John Zajac, Coach Jack King.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Tom Kudela, Larry Hemingway, Jeff Dedelow, Roland Murillo, (back row) Ron Ware, Bill Riebe, Doug Adams, Don Duhon, Nick Rovai, Anthony Kusia.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Todd Battista, Jeff Kucer, Brian Dedelow, Jay Grunewald, Perry Manous, John Tobin, Jim Schreiner, Tim Mateja, (back row) Coach Robert Shinkin, John Owen, Andy Lambert, Steve Paris, Rob Dixon, George Kounellis, Chris Camino, Ted Dawson, Kevin Ellison.





FIGHTING FOR CONTROL of the ball, senior Scott King battles on the floor for possession.

SKYING OVER HIS defenders, senior Tom Calligan (44) shoots a jump shot.



GUARDED BY HIS defender, sophomore Brian Kushnak attempts to complete a shot.

CLOSELY GUARDING HIS Merrillville opponent, senior Paul Banas deflects an intended pass. For his defensive playing ability, Paul was awarded the Defensive Award.

ADJUSTED

Girls adapt to new management

"Our toughest game this season was against T.F. North, with a score of 54-39. Since it was scheduled early in the season, our skills weren't up to full potential and their aggressiveness was unexpected," explained senior Keeley Lambert, center.

Although the Girls' Basketball team started off slowly because of undeveloped skills and a new coaching staff, the Varsity players finished with a 10-8 record.

New head coach Dick Hunt, in-

dustrial art teacher, brought new ideas to the Girls' Basketball program. "The girls began the season with the development of skills and maneuvers. Besides practicing rebounds, dribbling, and shooting, the girls also found themselves learning offensive formations, defensive positions and how to pass to the open man. These skills along with their patience kept the girls busy," explained Coach Hunt. Coach Hunt felt, "our earlier games weren't as aggressive as T.F. North's and play-

ing without starter Sue Seefurth, forward, put us at a disadvantage."

The practices paid off as the varsity team established a new record of 18 assists this season.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team went on to play in Conference, playing the first game against E.C. Roosevelt 60-36. This victory against their opponents E.C. Roosevelt helped the girls as they faced

FREE FROM HER opponent, sophomore Amy Nelson (22) drives for a lay-up scoring two points during second period action.

**Girls' Varsity Basketball
(11-9)**

	MHS	OPP
Whiting	26	27
Lake Central	30	24
Gary Wirt	33	43
Thorton Fractional		
North	54	39
Thorton Fractional		
South	51	41
Griffith	39	13
Merrillville	33	45
East Chicago Roosevelt	41	34
Calumet	42	41
Hammond High	56	52
Crown Point	36	60
Gavit	48	29
Lowell	45	34
Bishop Noll	40	42
Morton	41	38
Highland	30	38
Sectionals		
East Chicago Roosevelt	60	36
East Chicago		
Washington	33	35

**Girls' JV Basketball
(8-3)**

	MHS	OPP
Whiting	27	22
Lake Central	17	28
Gary Wirt	23	12
Thorton Fractional		
North	33	28
Thorton Fractional		
South	37	26
Griffith	19	18
Merrillville	19	31
East Chicago Roosevelt	27	26
Calumet	32	13
Hammond High	42	46
Crown Point	18	28
Lowell	34	15
Bishop Noll	28	18
Morton	26	20
Highland	27	28
Gavit	29	27

WITH CONCENTRATION AND determination, Junior Sue Seefurth shoots over her defenders.

BEGINNING THE GAME with a jump ball, senior Kelley Lambert fights for control of the ball. Her positive attitude helped her in the team's Sportsmanship Award.

WARMING UP DURING pre-game activities, junior Sherrie Pavol practices lay-ups.





IN ANTICIPATION OF grabbing the rebound, freshmen Amy Thomas (44) and sophomore Maureen Morgan (55) block out their opponents.

Our earlier games weren't as aggressive as T.F. North's and playing without starter Sue Seefurth put us at a loss.

Coach Dick Hunt



NOT AFRAID TO get involved in the practices, Coach Dick Hunt, industrial arts teacher, demonstrates new defensive moves.

ADJUSTED

Cont.

their second game against E.C. Washington. The girls ended their Sectional match against E.C. Washington with a score of 33-35.

Along with the Varsity team, the JV team practiced after school to achieve a season record of 8-8. "They were confronted with a tough schedule of constant workouts and games," explained assistant Coach Mike Niksic.

Sophomore Amy Nelson, forward on the J.V. team, commented, "the most strenuous and difficult game was against Hammond High."

Coach Niksic added, "it was not only a tough game, but a tough loss. We went into triple over-time against Hammond High and were defeated 42-46."

As the season drew to a close, honors were presented to those individuals who were outstanding in their performance during the season. The Most Valuable Player award went to junior Sue Seefurth. While the Pride Hustle and Desire award went to senior Heidi Wiley. Karen Rudakas, junior, was presented the Most Improved award, as the Sportsmanship award was presented to senior Keeley Lambert. The Rebounder Award was presented to senior Jenny Beck. Jenny also was given the Free-throw Award.

"It was a satisfying season. We achieved a record of 10-8, along with a new record of 18 assists," concluded Coach Hunt.

LOOKING FOR AN open teammate to pass to, senior Jenny Beck (42) controls the ball while being closely guarded by her Highland opponent. Besides being a strong floor player, Jenny also excelled in rebounds and free-throws, earning team honors at the end of the season.

DURING A TIME out, Assistant Coach Mike Niksic re-adjusts his game plan to get back the lead from Lowell.

WHILE TRYING TO gain control of the ball, a Highland opponent gets called for fouling senior Keeley Lambert (54).





BECAUSE PRACTICE IS an essential part of all sports, junior Sue Seefurth perfects her jump shot during after school practice. This practice helped lead her to the Most Valuable Player honors at the end of the season.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Amy Rakos, Jamie Beck, Linda Belford, Amy Nelson, Joan Kiernan, Kathy Sublett, Laura Johnson (back row) Amy Thomas, Maureen Morgan, Sally Dukic, Lori Lauder milk, Janie Etling, Coach Mike Niksic.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Beth Gessler, Heidi Wiley, Sue Seefurth, Jenny Beck, Dori Downing, (back row) Colleen Knutson, Sherrie Pavol, Lisa Schroer, Kelley Lambert, Karen Rudakas, Missy Maroc, Coach Dick Hunt.

We didn't do well in terms of winning the meets, but we did do well in performing to our best ability and achieving our own personal bests.

Freshman Cathy Somenzi



DURING THE FLOOR routine, freshman Cathy Somenzi uses her dancing ability and grace as well as her tumbling skills against her opponents.



Girls' Gymnastics Team Intermediate 2-6

	MHS	OPP
Chesterton	56.60	94.85
Portage	89.20	88.25
Griffith	75.10	74.6
Highland	80.5	95.7
Lowell	88.8	90.50
Valparaiso	86.085	100.75
Crown Point	80.15	98.60
Merrillville	87.0	96.9
Hobart	90.35	94.2
Optional 2-6		
Chesterton	77.25	88.90
Portage	52.70	64.4
Griffith	52.45	47.7
Highland	56.50	95.15
Lowell	59.9	70.2
Valparaiso	72.25	100.90
Crown Point	67.10	97.20
Merrillville	57.75	102.35
Hobart	60.00	31.05

WITH TOTAL CONCENTRATION and grace, sophomore Lisa Trill performs her routine for the floor event at the Portage meet.



DEMONSTRATING BOTH POISE and skill as she performs on the balance beam, sophomore Beth Hackett concentrates on every move.

LIMITED

Lack of depth, injuries hinder Gymnastics season

"Linda, you're next on the floor. Remember, smile, show enthusiasm and more importantly, keep count with the music," whispered her coach as she readied to start her floor routine.

Alone on the floor, Linda skillfully maneuvered through her gymnastic routine. With graceful hand movements, pointed toes, and professional tumbling, she earned a score of 8.85.

However, one person alone on the floor, and performing a three minute routine doesn't win a meet.

Depth, a characteristic a team needs to gain points in all events and thus win a meet, was what the Girls' Gymnastics team needed.

Coach Susan Zembala, Frank Hammond physical education teacher, explained, "depth is what we lacked this year. It hurt us

throughout the entire season."

Agreeing with Coach Zembala, sophomore Lisa Trilli explained, "we were a small team and to win a meet we needed not only a larger team, but good depth; that's more than one gymnast to an event."

Adding to this lack of depth was a great amount of injuries. During the season seven out of twelve gymnasts suffered from some type of injury. Ranging from an ankle sprain to a broken knee, the team found it hard to perform to their best ability.

"We could have earned a better record if we would have not had so many injuries during the season," explained Lisa.

Due to season injuries and a lack of depth, the girls ended the season with a 2-6 record.

The gymnastics team faced a change in coaching techniques. With the assistance of the new coaching staff, Coach Zembala and Coach Rhonda Gunder, the girls learned different skills.

"They were both good coaches; their workouts were hard and they practiced with us. It was a benefit for the team," explained sophomore Julie Johnson.

One member qualified for Regional competition. Lisa advanced to Regional competition in the floor exercise event.

"We were all proud of her. Although she didn't qualify for State competition, we were pleased with her performance," optimistically explained Coach Gunder.

Season awards were presented to junior Cathy Pfister for Miss Zip, freshman Debbie Dillon for Most Improved, and senior Linda McClaughy for Best Mental Attitude.

The gymnasts were not disappointed with the outcome of the season, as freshman Cathy Somenzi concluded, "we didn't do well in terms of winning the meets, but we did do well in performing to our best ability and achieving our own personal bests. It was a good year."

PERFORMING ON THE balance beam, senior Nancy Rzonca places third against Portage.



ANTICIPATING HER SWING to the high bar, sophomore Julie Johnson, with a look of determination, follows through her routine.

GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM: Lisa Trilli, Nancy Rzonca, Linda McClaughy, Julie Johnson, Debbie Milne, Coach Rhonda Gunder, Coach Susan Zembala, Sonia Tolos, Cathy Pfister, Cathy Somenzi, Cindy Vriik, Debbie Dillon.



WILLPOWER

Diet, morale challenge grappler's performance

After executing a perfect single-leg take-down, an exhausted yet determined wrestler completes a double-chicken wing, enabling him to secure his opponent's back to the mat for a hopeful pin.

Yet, even before most wrestlers could compete, they had to control their weight with strict diets and tiring exercises.

"Losing two or three pounds an hour before a meet was common for many of us. It takes a lot of willpower to skip meals in order to make weight," explained junior tri-captain Pat Sannito.

Endurance training also proved difficult and tiring as the grapplers ran long distances, participated in weight training and wrestled for two and a half hours daily during practices.

However, the lack of experience hindered the Mustangs as they tallied a 7-8-1 dual meet record, sev-

enth place Conference, and third place Sectional titles.

"A lot of team members were young and inexperienced. A poor team morale also plagued the team's performance," admitted Head Varsity Wrestling Coach, Dennis Haas.

Despite being inexperienced, the grapplers took on 12th ranked Calumet and lost by a disappointing two points.

"Everyone was fired-up for the Calumet meet. We were disappointed that we lost but everyone wrestled well. They (Calumet) were just more experienced," stated senior tri-captain Scott Petrie.

During the season, the Mustangs competed in the Wildcat Invitational, defeating five other teams and taking second place to the Sectional champions, Highland.

In sectional competition, freshman Dave Cerajewski, juniors Tim

Agerter and Pat Sannito and senior Dave Knight took second places, while senior Tom Biedron received first place. All five wrestlers qualified for Regionals, where Dave Knight, the only wrestler to place, captured a third place title.

Season awards went to Tom for Most Pins; Scott for Pride, Hustle and Desire, and Most Take-downs; junior Jeff Plesha and Dave Knight for Most Improved; and Dave Cerajewski for Most Valuable Wrestler.

Looking forward to next season, Coach Haas expects a much more experienced team despite the loss of six graduating Varsity team members.

AFTER REVERSING HIS opponent, senior Coleman Sills sinks in a half nelson in order to achieve a six point pin.

TRYING TO POSITION himself, sophomore Chris Candelaria works on breaking his opponent down during Junior Varsity competition.



WITH STRENGTH AND stamina, junior Pat Sannito applies pressure on his opponent's head while executing a three quarter nelson.



BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (front row) Dave Cerajewski, Coleman Sills, Pat Sannito, Mike Delgado, Tim Agerter, Vince Boyd, Dave Knight, (back row) Head Coach Dennis Haas, Scott Petrie, Mike Watson, Mike Sheehy, Todd Fulkerson, Tom Biedron, Joe Nelson, Tim Peters, Assistant Coach John Colello and Coach Tom Russell.



DURING THIRD PERIOD action, junior Tim Agerter strains to hold his opponent on his back.



Varsity Wrestling
(7-8-1)

	OPP	MHS
Culver	47	16
Andean	39	47
Bishop Noll	44	22
Portage	37	25
Highland	46	18
South Newton	78	65
West Lafayette	20	39
Hammond	21	48
Lowell	23	43
Calumet	32	30
Penn	58	12
Plymouth	40	29
Northrop	43	21
Crown Point	21	35
Lake Central	34	28
Griffith	30	30
Conference	7th place	
Sectional	3rd place	



IN AN ATTEMPT to complete an arm wrench, senior tri-captain Scott Petrie maintains control over his foe.

A lot of team members were young and inexperienced. A poor team morale also plagued the team's performance.

Coach Dennis Haas





LOOKING OVER THE schedule, senior Mark Kaegebein finds the strategy to be covered in practice. Meanwhile, senior Vince Pokrifcak directs the seventh grade football players on how to pass.

WITH TWO YEARS of experience coaching seventh grade volleyball, junior Sue Wojcik takes the challenge once again. Sue demonstrates the correct serving procedure for St. Thomas More students Wendy Beckman and Laura Welsh.

Kids as Coaches

— Role reversal sparks experience

It seems that only months ago students were following the instructions of coaches. With their roles reversed, many upperclassmen experienced the responsibility of helping coach sports in which they have experience. "Coach Marsh just called me and asked if I would like to help coach seventh grade football because I have been involved in football since my freshman year," stated senior Vince Pokrifcak.

Since the student is closer in age to the team members, the team might be more responsive to training. Mr. Leroy Marsh explained, "I'm proud to see the boys spend some extra time helping us out by coaching the students from the middle school." By coaching as students, teens have the chance to experience the relationships with younger children in case they choose to work with youngsters when they get older. Junior

Sue Wojcik explained, "I have coached girls volleyball for the last two years at St. Thomas More. I've acted more as a friend to the girls than a coach and therefore we are able to relate during the games and practices." "When we coach, it gives us a chance to see how our coaches felt when we won or lost a game," added senior Russ Gluth.

Coaching kids may be difficult, but it may also bring fun moments never to be forgotten. Friendships with younger children may be fun and mistakes made during practices may amuse a teenage coach, whereas an older coach may have become upset with the child. Russ stated, "the kids joke with us and act like they are comfortable when we are around." Agreeing with Russ, Coach Marsh commented, "Children often get tense and tend to go on their own instead of

listening to their coach. They seemed to communicate better with younger coaches."

Yet student coaching was not restricted to volleyball and football. Junior Kris Pardell stated, "during the fall, Coach Jepsen announced that he needed swimmers to teach at the middle school, so I picked up an application and taught on Saturday mornings for two months. I had a lot of fun because I like swimming."

As the athletic seasons came to a close, many student coaches will realized that taking on the role of a coach offers the chance to express their skills and experience while working with others.

WHILE SENIOR RUSS Gluth takes the attendance of the seventh grade football team, the members listen to the instructions given by the other coaches.



TOGETHERNESS

Unity helps to overcome hurdles

As the runner made his final turn around the new track, he could hear distant cries from his teammates. From the sidelines they were rooting him on, urging him past a natural point of endurance.

When the runner finished the 16-meter run, he was greeted by questioning teammates: "how did you do?" or "what was your time?" A pat on the back accompanied these encouraging remarks.

Unlike past years, team unity played an important role this year. "We were more than a team; we were a family. We had failures and triumphs, but we stuck together," said senior Tim Rueth. "I can't explain why we were close, we just were," he continued.

Coach John Bobalik, social science teacher, said "the chemistry of the boys brought the team together.

They helped each other from the first practice. The co-captains, seniors Rick Palmer, Tom Figler and Tim Rueth, played an important role in keeping the team unified with their support."

As a unified team, Rick explained that the team's goal was to qualify as many people as possible for sectional competition.

Fulfilling their goal, the Cindermen qualified 11 team members for Sectionals. These included seniors Rick Palmer and Tom Biedron; juniors Bill Murakowski and Ron Polyak; sophomore Brian Karulski and freshman Bret Robbins. Also qualifying was the relay team of freshman Chris Benne, juniors Glen Abrahamson and Kevin Canady, and senior Tim Rueth.

Of the Sectional qualifiers, Rick and Brian went on to Regionals.

In addition to the success at Sectionals and Regionals, team unity also prompted enthusiasm and confidence. "We helped each other and cheered on our teammates through the season. We were not only close, but spirited as well," stated junior Dwight Reed.

Despite unity and team achievements the boys ended the season with a 2-5 record. However, the Cindermen were not disappointed with their results as Kevin explained, "although the team had its losses, it had many individual winners."

ALTHOUGH OLYMPIC POLE-VAULTING awards its competitors with medals, freshman Matt Proudfoot is satisfied with flying through the air.

TRYING TO CATCH up to the runner ahead of him, senior Rick Palmer knocks down a hurdle, costing him a tenth of a second.

Boys' Track

2-5

	MHS	OPP
Hanover Central,	64	38
Gavit		50
Griffith,	38	91
Highland		48
Crown Point,	35	65
Lake Central		43
Lowell,	41	58
Calumet		49
Lew Wallace	82	40
Munster Invitational		3rd
Griffith Relays		6th
Calumet Relays		6th
Lake Suburban Conference		7th
Lake Suburban		
Conference 9-10		9th
Sectionals		8th

TEAM UNITY APPEARS on the side lines as well as on the track, Junior Mike Sheehy watches his teammate clear the hurdle.

USING MUSCLES AND footwork, Bill Murakowski, junior, spins the discus to achieve a first place position.





BOYS' TRACK TEAM: (front row) Matt Proudfoot, Steve Rowe, Bret Robbins, Tom Gainer, Randy Blackford, Rob Dixon, Dan Garza, Chris Benne. (second row) Kevin Canady, Glenn Eckholm, John Owen, Brian Karulski, Mark Allen, Glen Abrahamson

Ray Blazac, James Yang, (back row) Bill Murakowski, Mike Sheehy, Ron Polyak, Tim Rueth, Rick Palmer, Tom Figler, Mike Hoffman, Andy Lambert, Kirk Billings, Dwight Reed, Tom Biedron.

WITH A STRONG lead, senior Tim Rueth breezes over the high hurdles until he reaches the finish line.

We were more than a team; we were a family. We had failures and triumphs, but we stuck together.

Senior Tim Rueth



WITH A FINAL burst of energy senior Tim Rueth reaches forward to attain a longer distance jump during the Munster Invitational.

With our own track, we were able to improve our times, excel in the field events and work as a team.

Coach Dennis Spangler

THRUSTING HER BODY over the high metal bar, sophomore Sally Dukich concentrates on her form as she makes it over the 4'8" mark.



Girls' Track

(8-6)

	MHS	OPP
Bishop Noll	46	59
Valparaiso	44	61
Hammond High,	66	32
Morton		34
Griffith,	42	29
Highland		61
Crown Point,	50	57
Lake Central		25
Lowell,	54	43
Calumet		35
Merrillville	47	58
Chesterton	51	53
Portage,	48	46
Gavit		36
Calumet Relays		4th Place
Conference		4th Place
Sectionals		9th Place

USING HER ARMS to help her in the long jump, sophomore Maureen Morgan flies through the air, obtaining height and distance.



DIRECTING THE GIRLS to their positions for the relay, Coach Dennis Spangler, Wilbur Wright teacher, prepares them for the event.



PRACTICING HER MOUNT on the way to the 100-meter dash, Becky Johnson is seen in the starting crouch, ready to explode out of the blocks.

BACK HOME

New track, coach lead team to unity

"Unlike last year, we were able to practice our sprinting, distance running, and hurdling, as well as hold the meets at home on the new track," explained senior Natalie Urbanski, captain.

Completion of the new track allowed the Girls' Track Team to improve their skills and timing on their own territory. "Last year the overall performance of our team was hindered due to the constant traveling from school to school for meets. With our own track, we were able to improve our times," explained Coach Dennis Spangler, Wilbur Wright unified arts teacher.

Yet, improving their skills was

only the beginning, as a sense of family closeness and unity developed. "We worked as a team throughout the season," explained sophomore Amy Nelson, "helping each other lessen our weaknesses and develop our skills, and strength."

The girls practiced day after day to obtain an 8-6 season record and conquer their two goals. Natalie explained, "we wanted to place third in Conference and qualify as many girls as possible for Regionals."

With the help of Coach Spangler and new assistant coach Dennis Haas, Wilbur Wright unified arts teacher, the team was able to accomplish the goals. "We placed fourth in Conference; however, we were pleased with our performance," explained Coach Spangler.

Qualifying for Regionals were ju-

nior Becky Johnson in the 100-meter dash with a 12.4 and the 200-meter dash with a 25.6; and junior Dori Downing in the discus event. Becky then qualified for State by placing third in the 200-meter dash in Regionals.

Award presentation at the season's end proved the importance of home territory. Becky Johnson was named Most Valuable Player; Carol Beckman earned Outstanding Freshman honors; while Most Improved was presented to senior Sharon Obuch. Senior Natalie Urbanski was awarded Sportsmanship and Leadership honors. The Pride, Hustle and Desire award went to junior Karen Eggers.

"The use of a home track," concluded Coach Spangler, "as well as the team unity was a positive factor in the outcome of the season. I am proud of the team."

INSURING A FIRST place finish, freshman Carol Beckman takes her final stretch across the finish line with a feeling of accomplishment.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: (first row) Lisa Hodges, Karen Eggers, Nan Kish, Sue Seefurth, Becky Johnson, Jeanette Johnson. (second row) Rachel Rueth, Amy Nelson, Beth Hackett, Cathy Pfister, Carol Beckman, Missy Bretz, Annette Christy, Julie Hager. (third row) Coach Dennis Spangler, Natalie Urbanski, Karen Rudkas, Sharon Obuch, Sally Pulich, Dori Downing, Ann Miller, Coach Dennis Haas.

CONCENTRATION AND STRENGTH is required to heave the discus skillfully as junior Dori Downing demonstrates her form, qualifying for Regionals with 106'8".



UNPRECEDENTED

Netters succeed to Semi-State

To set a goal is one thing, but to achieve a goal is another thing. "Our goal was to get to Semi-State," stated Girls' Tennis Coach Carmi Thorton, Girls' Athletic Director. After the netters advanced to Regionals, their goal seemed more realistic.

Although the team had lost its last year's #1, #3, and #5 varsity players, the netters were able to capture an almost undefeated season. As a young team, the netters lacked some of the experience of the last year's team. "We may have lacked experience compared to last year, but the close competition among our line-up this year forced strength into

our team," stated junior Sheila Ramakrishnan, #5 singles player.

Challenges, drills, and exercising were part of the team's practices, along with matches during the week every day from three to five. Challenge matches were played to keep the best players at the top of the line-up. "Challenge matches were close and it was hard to tell between positions six and seven," explained Coach Thorton. She also added, "positions two through five were fairly equal, which made the line-up unstable."

Changes in the Sectional play were made by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Three singles and two doubles teams competed in Sectionals instead of the usual two singles and two doubles. The change also included the team competing as a whole instead of individually. Coach Thorton felt the change was for the better. Coach Thorton stated, "I thought as a

team we would be able to defeat harder teams than if we were going individually which would take us further into competition." In agreement, junior Reggie Zurad, #1 doubles player, explained, "playing Sectionals as a team was better than individually because if one position lost, the team backed you up." Also, Shiela explained, "though such a new system may not be as advantageous to an individual, it will promote team strength, spirit, and growth."

The Sectional team consisted of senior Kelly Chapin, #1 singles; junior Laura Brauer, #2 singles; freshman Laura Janusonis, #3 singles; juniors Reggie Zurad and Shiela Ramakrishnan, #1 doubles; junior Nicki Kott and sophomore Patty Potasnik, #2 doubles.

As shown by the netter's 13-1 record, junior Laura Brauer concluded "goals can be achieved by hard work and team cooperation."

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Susan Nagy, Shiela Ramakrishnan, Kathy Wojcik, Joan Kiernan, Aileen Dizon (second row) Marcy Kott, Kim Hittle, Christine Johnson, Kelly Chapin, Laura Brauer, Nicki Kott (back row) Coach Carmi Thorton, Darcy Herakovich, Laura Janusonis, Jodi Jerich, Ann Broderson, Patty Potasnik, Jill Golubiewski, Regina Zurad



Girls' Tennis
(13-1)

	MHS	OPP
Bishop Noll	7	0
Morton	7	0
East Chicago	7	0
Washington		
Elkhart Central	3	4
Griffith	7	0
Gavitt	7	0
West Lafayette	5	2
Highland	7	0
Crown Point	5	2
Lake Central	7	0
South Bend Adams	4	3
Lowell	7	0
Calumet	6	1
Merrillville	7	0
Conference		1st
Sectionals		1st
Regionals		1st

DURING ODD GAMES, players are allowed to take a break. Junior Laura Brauer grabs a drink of water from her jug.



GIVING IT HER all, junior Nicki Kott executes a perfect backhand against her South Bend, Adam's opponent.

AS THEY AWAIT their next game, Coach Carmi Thorton gives her doubles team, juniors Ann Broderon and Regina Zurad, strategy in order to defeat their opponents.



WHILE CONCENTRATING ON her forehand, senior Kelly Chapin uses a powerful swing to make the winning shot.

We may have lacked experience compared to last year, but the close competition among our line-up this year forced strength into our team.

Junior Shiela Ramakrishnan



AFTER COMPLETING HER two-handed backhand, Junior Shiela Ramakrishnan watches to see where the ball will land.

The team had a good season, and can look forward to an even better one next year.
Junior Joe Kaster



USING HIS LEGS and arms to steady himself, Junior Joe Kaster arranges his shot.



ENERGETICALLY SWINGING, JUNIOR John Holzhall tries to save himself after teeing off into a sandtrap.

GOLF TEAM (front row): Kevin Ellison, Walter Florczak, David White, Takashi Nakamura, Jim Pitt, Tad Benoit, David Lerner, Eric Gluth, Rob Passalacqua, John Dzuravcik, Brad Yonover, Alex Tostou, **(back row)**

Coach Ed Musselman, Mike Casey, Jim Zubay, Mark Gozdecki, Jonathon Petersen, Joe Kaster, Mike Jenesse, Steve Lang, John Holzhall, Don Duhon, Jim George, Bob Melby, Dave Saska.

AGITATION

Golfers' agitation turns to success

"Gray skies are gonna clear up ... " could have been the motto for the Boys' Golf Team since rain hampered practices and the first three meets had to be rescheduled.

However, five returning lettermen and the addition of varsity player junior Don Duhon provided the team with a very close relationship. According to senior captain Steve Lang, "the team's close relationship was because we had been playing together for three years. We began to learn each others' habits and weaknesses so we could help each other. In contrast, Coach Ed Musselman, math teacher, felt, "this team was determined to succeed, but at times the attitude varied from agita-

CAREFULLY STUDYING HIS shot, junior Mike Jeneske judges the angle to finish the hole above par.

tion to wistfulness. Maybe being together for three years had not been that beneficial to us."

"This agitation was what caused our loss to Lake Central," stated junior John Holzhall. While the team took a one-point loss to rival Lake Central, they defeated their Lake Suburban Conference foe, Griffith.

One of last year's solved problems was the ability to use Wicker Park golf course. Coach Musselman stated, "Wicker Park golf course was at the dispense of all Munster golfers; it helped in providing an opportunity for more junior players to practice."

One of the weaknesses of the team was that, "all of the players had the ability to post good scores, but we were having trouble putting five good scores together. If one

player was off, it could throw the whole team off; that's why unity is vital," said Mark Gozdecki, junior.

Disappointedly, the team finished eighth place in the Lake Hills Invitational tournament and last in the Lafayette Invitational. This was, John explained, "due to the course being unfamiliar. The other teams had played on it before, so they had the home court advantage."

The team placed second overall in Sectionals, losing a tie to Highland. The tie was broken by the addition of the fifth player's score. Mark felt the team, "played the best it did all year, but they just had one better score than we did."

Overall, junior Joe Kaster stated, "the team had a good season, and can look forward to an even better one next year."

Varsity Boys' Golf 10-3

	MHS	OPP
Lake Central	179	176
Calumet	172	185
Lowell	161	175
Highland	169	168
Crown Point	182	198
Lake Central	171	152
Bishop Noll	177	199
Griffith	176	182
Calumet	164	179
Lowell	153	178
Highland	165	165
Crown Point	165	169
Rensselaer Invitational		6th
LaPorte Invitational		19th
Lafayette Invitational		15th
Sectionals		2nd

TAKING A MOMENT to lean on his iron, senior Steve Lang, captain, prepares for his 20-foot shot to help his team beat Griffith.

SWINGING HEARTILY. JOHN Dzuravick, sophomore, readies himself to shoot his ball out of the deep grass at Wicker Park Golf Course.

Though the practices were long and hard, they prepared us for the tougher games we had, like against Merrillville.

Freshman Chris Camino

GUARDING A PLAYER closely is important if one wants to get control of the ball. Junior Luis Salazar intersects the Andread player (7) before he can pass the ball.

COLD WEATHER DOESN'T bother senior Todd Rakos as much as wondering whether or not his team will score their needed goal.



QUICK MOVEMENTS ARE an essential part of soccer. Freshman Chris Camino (5) comes to a grinding halt, turns back and prepares to pass the ball.



Varsity Soccer

9-3-1

	MHS	OPP
E.C. Washington	1	8
Morton	1	0
Hammond High	6	0
S.B. Adams	2	2
Bishop Noll	7	0
Gary Wirt	5	1
Andread	5	2
Clark	4	0
Portage	1	7
Merrillville (OT)	3	2
Highland	4	2
Playoffs		
Merrillville	3	1
Andread	2	1

WHILE NOT IN the game, players had to try and stay warm. Freshman goalie, Kevin Mann, shares a pair of sweat pants with other players to keep their hands warm.



BOOTED

Soccer Team misses out on tourney; settles for a second

Soccer is considered "the up and coming new sport in America" according to the program ABC Wide World of Sports, however to Munster, which completed a 9-3-1 season, soccer has been around since 1974.

Although soccer started back in the Roman Ages, it remained mainly in and around European countries until as recently as the 1970's, when it embarked on the United States. "It's not as popular as football, yet, to some, but the popularity of soccer is really getting around especially with younger school-age kids," stated Head Coach Danny Jettich.

Reinforcing this idea, sophomore Danny Trikich explained, "I've grown up with soccer as my main sport; I've played others but soccer is really my favorite."

"I haven't played soccer very long, but I do enjoy it because it is such an exciting and fast moving game. I enjoyed playing as an indi-

vidual as well as a team," added senior Todd Rakos.

"The team performed really well this year," explained Coach Jettich, "I wasn't sure how well we'd do because we only had two starters returning from last year, but they did do a good job overall."

Assistant Coach Mr. Srbo Trikich added, "the team was inexperienced at first and it took many long hours of practice to get them in the shape that this sport demands."

Unlike some sports, soccer is a fast moving game which requires a lot of running and many quick movements. Also, soccer is one of the longer games to play since it is a 90-minute game divided into two 40-minute halves, with an eight-minute half-time period.

Practices for these games lasted anywhere from three to four and a half hours, either after school or from 6-9:30 pm, compared to 1974's hour and a half practice after school.

"Even though the practices were long and hard, they prepared us for the tougher games we had, like against Merrillville," stated freshman Chris Camino.

A 7-1 loss against their toughest competitor, Portage, almost disqualified the bootmen from a first or second place in the Lake Porter Tourney. But with Portage's 4-2 loss against Andean in the first night of the playoffs, the bootmen were able to proceed to the final game of the playoffs. There they ran into an "unfortunate" 2-1 loss against Andean and took the second place trophy.

"It really was unfortunate since we had beat Andean in regular season play, 5-1. Andean really prepared for this game which helped them tremendously. Our guys gave it their best shot but obviously it wasn't enough. However, there's always next year," optimistically concluded Coach Jettich.



SOCCER TEAM: (front row) David Zawada, Danny Trikich, Mark Hollingsworth, Julius Pawlowski, Luis Salazar, Rob Hanus, Kevin Mann, Chris Camino, Tim Samels, Jay Grunewald, Mark Melby. (back row) Assistant Coach Mr. Srbo Trikich, Tad Taylor, Dan Kmak, Juan Pelayo, Mike Speranza, Dave Adich, Jim Kottaras, Yakov Ades, Marinko Bosnich, Jim Sharp, Todd Rakos, Wally Brachic, Jake Svardstrom, Head Coach Mr. Dan Jettich.



KICKING THE BALL with his left foot and guarding Highland player (6), freshman Jay Grunewald (4) controls the ball while Junior Julius Pawlowski follows close behind. The Bootmen wore green mesh jerseys to be recognized from the press box.

"SLIDING" A PLAYER was a technique used by the bootmen to prevent the opposing team members from controlling the ball. Junior David Zawada (2), fullback, blocks Highland player (5) from the ball while sophomore Dave Adich, sweeper, prepares for a loose ball.

Having ten returning seniors helped considerably. All of them gained experience in the previous season, making us a more experienced team.

Coach Mike Niksic

OFF THE FIELD action is also important as junior Dave Lamski takes statistics for the season record book.

SLOWLY TROTTING TO home plate, senior Louie Carbonare rounds the bases after slugging a home run.



SENIORITY

Seniors lead 'Stangs to second in Conference

Flying from overhead, a view of the Mustang's home baseball field looks like nothing more than a green field, a diamond dotted with four white bases, a pitchers mound, a batter and nine defensive players. From the home stand bleachers, another site is seen. This field provides a setting for exciting homeruns, strikeouts, base stealing and strategic coaching.

With a 10-1 midseason record, the 'Stangs managed to capture the East Chicago Classic Title. Highlighting the Classic was a victory

over Bishop Noll. "Beating Bishop Noll proved that we had the talent to beat anyone," stated senior Tim Markowicz.

Another important game was a victory over rival Highland 1-0. "Neither team had an advantage, we just played a fine game and outplayed them (Highland)," admitted Head Coach Mike Niksic.

"Losing Conference to Highland was definitely the disappointment of the season," stated Matt Urbanski, junior. The team took second place to Highland. "We had a Conference

record of 9-3 and we even beat them in both games. I guess they just played better than we did and beat the teams we lost to."

Providing the bulk of the team's talent were ten returning varsity members. "Having team closeness helped us to play together much better and that's important against tough teams," added Tim.

"Having ten returning seniors helped considerably. All of them gained experience in the previous season, making us a more experienced team," stated Coach Niksic.



TO AVOID BEING tagged out, senior Tim Markowicz slides into third base safely.

Junior Varsity Baseball			
(11-5)			
Varsity Baseball		MHS	OPP
(17-4)			
	MHS	OPP	
Gavit	10	4	
Portage	2	3	
Highland	1	0	
Lake Central	2	0	
Whiting	13	6	
	13	8	
Crown Point	6	4	
Lowell	2	3	
Griffith	6	4	
East Chicago Washington	4	0	
Bishop Noll	3	1	
Calumet	11	0	
Highland	11	1	
Lake Central	5	7	
Crown Point	1	2	
Lowell	8	0	
Mustang Tourney			
Hammond High	7	2	
Calumet	10	4	
Griffith	7	4	
Calumet	5	0	
Merrillville	9	6	
Freshman Baseball			
(4-5)			
	MHS	OPP	
Griffith	5	0	
Highland	7	13	
Lowell	7	8	
Crown Point	6	15	
Harrison	6	9	
Lake Central	12	1	
Pierce	10	8	
Frosh Tourney			
Crown Point	6	5	
Highland	6	7	

WITH DETERMINATION AND hustle, senior John Cerajewski rounds third base on his way to scoring the tying run.

SENIORITY

cont.

Also contributing to the team's strength was their pitching and batting abilities. "At the beginning of the season we relied heavily on our pitching to win games. By mid-season our hitting improved a lot, making us an even stronger team," explained senior Joe Nelson.

Four seniors and one junior were nominated for Lake Suburban Conference positions. Infielders Hal Morris and John Cerajewski were selected for first base and second base, respectively, while outfielder Lou Carbonare and the battery of Paul Banas and Tim Markowicz were also chosen. "Having five guys nominated for Conference positions is an honor, stated Hal.

While the field provided a setting for exciting homeruns, strikeouts, base stealings and strategic coaching, it also added an opportunity for team unity and individual achievement.

CONCENTRATING ON THROWING the ball into the strike zone, junior Hal Morris winds up for a pitch.



RACING TO FIRST base after connecting with a pitch, senior John Cerajewski (3) attempts to make it safely on base.





MEETING ON THE PITCHERS mound, senior team members John Cerajewski, Barry Klossak and junior pitcher Hal Morris discuss team strategies in order to defeat their opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

TEAM: (front row) Mark Westerfield, Brian Dedelow, Perry Manous, Dave Cerajewski, Rich Norman, Ed Rau, Jeff Dedelow, Mike Westerfield. (back row) Rick Tangerman, Dave Malinski, Mike Meyer, Larry Hemingway, Anthony Kusak, Frank Molinaro, Coach Robert Shinkan.

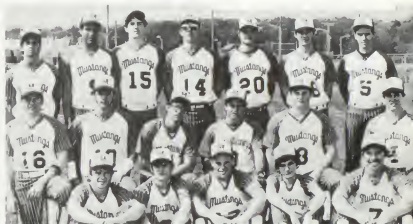
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM:

(front row) Matt Urbanski, Len Miller, Dave Lamski, Bill Resstar, Roger Teller. (second row) Brad Niely, Barry Klossak, Jim Zajac, John Cerajewski, Joe Nelson, Brian Duffala. (back row) Dave Robinson, Tim Markowicz, Hal Morris, Paul Banas, Louie Carbonare, Brian Kushnak, Bob Siourinis, Head Coach Mike Niksic.



AFTER FIELDING A well hit ball, senior Joe Nelson fires the ball to prevent the opponent from reaching second base.

DEMONSTRATING TEAM SPORTSMANSHIP, both teams shake hands after the Mustangs defeated Lake Central 2-0.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: (front row) Brian Dedelow, Mike Rzonka, Tim Mateja, Dave Cerajewski, Mike Delgado. (back row) Coach Robert Shinkan, Randy Bryant, Chris Ignas, Dave Urbanski, Perry Manous, Carl Krumrei.



AS THE PRESSURE builds, football team members cheer on the offense line that is attempting to score during the last minute of the Highland game.

TEAM SPIRIT DOES not always end in the locker room, as the Girls' Volleyball Team encourages each other on the court for a victory.



Satisfaction

Thrill of victory outshines agony of defeat

Rolling Stones vocalist, Mick Jagger, said, "I can't get no . . . satisfaction." That is not necessarily the case for most amateur athletes. "The level of satisfaction may vary, but that is why most people participate in athletics," said Cross Country Team captain Tom Figler, senior.

For many students, the challenge involved in individual and team competition provided satisfaction. Freshman Kim Kocal put it best when talking about the swim team, "being on the swim team in the 'Swim Capital of Indiana' is difficult because you have to live up to the tradition of the name. It also means trying to be the best you can be. Some people look up to you at swim meets and its great to say you're part of the team, that's the greatest satisfaction. Also, it's great when in competition being able to break your own record and pushing

VICTORY ON THE COURT brings pride to the crowds as they cheer the winning basketball team in the final moments of a close game.



yourself to win."

Other athletes find satisfaction on the field by physical contact. Football player Bill Marakowski, junior, stated, "the physical contact and crushing of bodies is really great. So also is the thrill of victory and being able to run off the field."

Competition is what sports are all about for many athletes. Try to win the point, scoring the touchdown or breaking a record are all part of the game. Defensive tackle, Dan Bard, senior, said "I like tough competition, team sports. I get satisfaction when I do something right, whether making a block or a tackle. If the challenge is there I go for it." Competition is fine, playing up to potential is what senior Mike Anasewicz has in mind. "In racquetball I get satisfaction even if I lose, as long as I played to my potential I'm happy. I get upset when I don't play to the fullest. I give it all I've got."

There is also behind the scenes satisfaction from coaches, trainers and managers.

Coaches view sports satisfaction in a different light. Mr. Jack Yerkes, ex-Basketball coach, feels, "the biggest satisfaction you get is the closeness you have with individuals. You learn about a person and get a closer view than in a classroom. It is a much more relaxed atmosphere."

Head Football Manager, Steve Lang, senior, said, "I enjoy being on the field. As a senior I like being in charge. The smoother the game goes the more satisfaction I get."

Scott Sponberg, football trainer, senior, felt, "I like being in a position to make sure the team is O.K., with no injuries. If there are some, I try to make sure they won't occur again."

Setting personal goals for athletes, coaches and trainers and then reaching these goals by striving for perfection is how these people involved in athletics attain their satisfaction.



WHILE OTHER MEMBERS of the Girls' Basketball Team look on, senior Heidi Wiley works on her lay up in order to help reach the overall team goal of winning.

STRIVING TO PERFECT his drive for a lay up, junior, Jim Zajac uses all his energy to pass the new assistant coach Jack King.

PARTICIPATION

It's not whether you win or lose it's how you play

"The score is 20 all, this is game point!" . . . Game! We won!"

With the victorious cheers from the winning team and the somber faces of the defeated, it was apparent that the thrill of victory and agony of defeat was not reserved for those students on interschool teams. Students who wanted to compete in sports without many hours of long practices, or who wanted to play just for fun, were involved in intramurals.

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Russell, DECA sponsor and teacher, volleyball sign-ups were under-

way.

"Intramurals was a way to have fun with your friends on a weeknight and still be able to compete in a sport," said sophomore Amy Lennertz, volleyball player.

For a \$2 fee, intramurals was open to anyone interested. Teams were formed and met two nights a week for games. After six weeks of regular play, an intramural tournament was held.

After volleyball season was over, sign-ups were open to boys interested in basketball. Basketball games were held as often as possible with a

tournament at the end of the season, like volleyball.

"I liked intramurals because it gave me a chance for extra practice," said junior Donn Duhon, basketball player.

For those students who didn't have the time or just wanted to get out of the house, intramurals provided a way to have a good time on the weeknights.

WITH A FLICK of the wrist, senior Tom Biedron spikes the ball right over senior Ramond Blazek's head.



WITH HIS EYES intently focused on the ball, sophomore Brian Wilkinson sets up a spike for senior Mary Ramirez.





CAUGHT IN MID-AIR, senior Stan Skawinski's volley flies over the net only to be returned by his awaiting opponents.

IN A TEAM effort seniors Tom Hynes and Catherine Meyer keep the ball in the air to gain the winning point.

“Intramurals was a great way to get together with friends

junior Tom Papadados



GIVING IT ALL he's got, junior Tom Papadados uses an overhand serve to get the ball over the net.



STRATEGY AND TEAMWORK may be required for a long game of football, but not for a simple fun time of roller skating at Omni. Junior Bill Zemaitas skates to the tune of the Rolling Stones.

IN ORDER TO be fully prepared for his fishing trip, junior Jon Gross packs his tackle box the night before. Unlike school-oriented sports, fishing has a solitude not found in a crowded stadium.



Doing It Your Way

"I feel like playing volleyball. But then, I'd need more people, a good ball, a net, lots of room and a person to referee the game. Boy what a tall order."

"I am so bored. Maybe I'll take up a sport like jogging, pool or maybe even just some home exercising, at least for those I wouldn't need lots of equipment and if I wanted to, I could have some one do these things with me. Well at last I've found some sports to do on my own," contemplated the teen to herself.

Students did their own thing like bowling, fishing, pool, or just playing a relaxing game of Atari (Space Invaders), without referees or coaches."

"I feel that it took more discipline to go jogging by myself than with the whole track team under the supervision of a coach," explained junior Jenny Olds. "I used to get up at about 5:30 a.m. and go jogging with my dad," added Jenny.

To get up every weekday at 5:30 to go jogging may have been challenging, but ex-

ercising at home also required much time, patience and effort.

Senior Sharon Grambo explained, "I used to get up at 5:30 a.m. to exercise, but I couldn't get up that early every morning. I started to do it at night with the stereo or video machine. Instead of having a teacher there, I would do all the work myself and I didn't need to be on the gymnastics team to enjoy exercising." Unlike team sports, dedication to just one sport was not necessary.



EXERCISING CAN BE fun with one or more people. Senior Sharon Grambo demonstrates that it can really be enjoyable by doing it alone.

ELECTRONIC GAMES HAVE replaced traditional TV watching. Sophomore Ron Kotter enjoys a relaxing game of Space Invaders.



EVEN WHEN TEMPERATURES drop below normal levels, junior Jenny Olds keeps warm by covering her hands with her sweatshirt, not allowing the wind to interfere with her daily run.

your way

"I like a variety of sports from dancing to playing pool, and oddly enough, not many of them are team sports," explained senior Denise Shmagranoff.

"I like the freedom to choose when to play any sport I wish at any time and especially the choice of with whom to play the sport, unlike team sports where you can't choose," Bill Zemaitas said.

"What I really enjoy about a sport without coaches and stuff is that there are no set practices. You don't have to spend up to three hours a day practicing a certain sport when those hours could be spent on other things," said Ron Kotler sophomore.

"Coaches are mainly necessary for big teams. But if someone is really interested in doing something without set times for practices and long Friday and/or Saturday night games, then they should seriously consider starting a sport on your own," senior Helenka Zeman explained.

Although coaches were and are necessary for some sports, they were not required for all sports such as ping pong.

Uniforms weren't necessary to enjoy a sport such as home exercising or a quiet game of Space Invaders.

It didn't take much to have fun and enjoy a sport. All one really needed was themselves and some imagination to play a "sport on one's own."

DAILY EXERCISE FOR some students may have included sit-ups and push-ups, but senior Laura Kyriakides walks her dog as part of her daily routine.

DEEP CONCENTRATION IS required to play a good game of ping pong. Senior Karyn Waxman skillfully hits the ball back to her partner. Unlike tennis, no uniforms are necessary.

WITH SOME SPARE time on her hands, Denise Shmagranoff, senior, practices some special shots to prepare herself for a tough competitor.

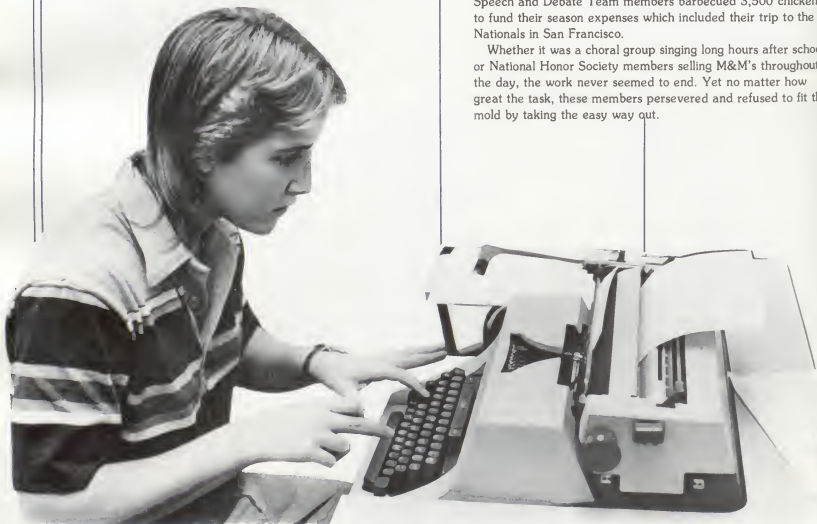




WITH HIS ARMS extended and knees bent, son Mike Anasewicz readies himself for the rapidly returning racquetball.

Getting the job done

IN ORDER TO meet an upcoming deadline, senior Linda Tallon diligently types her sports story after school.



"It's easier said than done."

Although this old cliché could have served as a convenient retort or an easy back-out, it was repeatedly disproved by members of organizations who succeeded in getting their jobs done, no matter how much time or effort was involved.

For many students involved in clubs, the school day did not always end at 2:40 p.m. While writers on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs were spending countless hours after school in order to meet their deadlines, Chess Club members were busy practicing in the North Building for their National tournament in Philadelphia. Meanwhile, actors and actresses in the play the "Fantasticks" were rehearsing on stage in order to perfect their performance.

Yet practice alone did not end the extra time and effort that was exerted by club members, for without finances most organizational projects would never have gotten off the ground. In a true test of their endurance, Drill Team members did not stop jumping and moving around until they had completed their 24-hour marathon in order to raise enough money for national competition in Los Angeles. Faced with a similar expense, Speech and Debate Team members barbecued 3,500 chickens to fund their season expenses which included their trip to the Nationals in San Francisco.

Whether it was a choral group singing long hours after school, or National Honor Society members selling M&M's throughout the day, the work never seemed to end. Yet no matter how great the task, these members persevered and refused to fit the mold by taking the easy way out.



BETWEEN NUMBERS freshman Marching Band members Sharon Kiser, Joan Horvath, and Tom Leask march on during the Homecoming parade and wait for the signal to commence playing.



"TIS THE SEASON to be jolly," as senior Steve Kuklinski hangs holly in the DECA bookstore window which was theme-decorated throughout the year.

ASIDE FROM THE humor involved in the Donkey Basketball Game between the Lettermen and the coaches, Mr. Dennis Spangler, takes the game seriously for a moment in order to find an unguarded coach to whom to throw the ball.





PRECISION TIMING AND a good memory help Band members Mike Yates, senior, and Jon Gross, junior, do their best while performing at Homecoming halftime.

SWIMMING ALONE IS no fun. Senior Eric Goldenberg enjoys the company of small fish as he perfects his scuba diving techniques.



Why Join?

Would all interested students please come to Room S333

"Joe, why weren't you at the Scuba Club meeting yesterday?"

"I didn't know there was one. Anyway, I don't want to join any clubs. I don't see the point of it, except maybe to get more service points for National Honor Society or to have more page numbers listed behind my name in the yearbook index. Somehow that just doesn't appeal to me."

One might have heard a conversation

IN ORDER TO raise players' spirits, Cheerleaders spend hours decorating the players' homes. Sophomore Tricia Koman t.p.'s junior Bill Murakowski's house for the Highland Homecoming game.

ONE OF DECA'S many activities during the year is to sell and distribute flowers. Seniors Steve Kuklinski and Pete Mann deliver Sweetest Day flowers to senior Margaret Behrens. Other DECA activities included selling M&M candy to raise funds for conferences.

like that at one time or another. It appears that Joe is unaware of the different reasons that different people joined clubs.

"I ran for Student Government because I wanted to get involved in our class activities," stated senior Scott Sponberg.

"I was in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) because of all the knowledge I gained from being in that club and for all the different activities that happened throughout the year," said Jennifer Baron, senior.

Some students joined clubs to break away from the daily routine of homework. "When I was in Drama Club, I was constantly busy because Drama was a lot of hard work. Although my grades did suffer somewhat from the lack of attention I gave them, I did not give up on my homework or my club activities," explained senior Sharon

Grambo.

A club also gave students a sense of identity. Mr. Paul Schreiner, sociology teacher and American Field Service (AFS) sponsor, said, "clubs got kids involved. They gave the kids an identity and a sense of belonging. They (clubs) mainly filled their time with meaningful activities."

Another club, Speech and Debate, provided students with experience in public speaking. "I plan to be a lawyer and being in speech was definitely helpful. It gave me the experience I'll need," stated Ela Aktay, junior.

A variety of clubs were offered for the students to excel in their individual interests. "People should take advantage of these organizations and join up. There are plenty of different clubs to interest everybody," added Mr. Schreiner.



SEARCHING FOR CHANGE Junior Jeff Kiernan sells a news-filled Crier to freshman Susan Michaels. Every other Friday Crier members had the chance to show students the results of their writing, researching and photographing.

Honorary organizations recognize feelings of pride, accomplishment

As her gold tassel brushed across her cap while going up to receive her diploma, she thought back on all the long hours of hard work she put into her education and contributions to the community.

Being a member of National Honor Society, (NHS), entitled her to the gold tassel, and she felt the true meaning of the word "honor."

"Being a member of an honorary organization gives a feeling of pride and accomplishment," stated senior Andrea Kott, NHS member. "It gives recognition for the time and effort spent on a particular area."

Qualifications for membership into honorary organizations varied from grades to outside-of-school activities.

Students interested in NHS had to apply for membership and this required students to have 36 service points, one service point awarded for every month of active club participation. Students also needed teacher recommendations to support their character and a grade point average (GPA) of 3.2 or better on a 4.0 scale.

NHS students were also required to be of service to the community and to school. Members tutored students and sponsored College Night, a program catering to Indiana Colleges and University candidates. NHS

awarded scholarships to one or two of its outstanding members at its initiation ceremony in May.

Another organization, Quill and Scroll, required students to have a GPA of 2.9 or better, and to have done outstanding work in journalism, either on *Paragon* or *Crier*.

"Quill and Scroll recognizes a journalist's good work and encourages the efforts and creativity of other members in the Journalism Department," said Diane Pieczykolan, Quill and Scroll president.

Quill and Scroll also raised funds for the summer journalism workshops at Ball State University, and the journalism banquet in May.

Another type of honor society, Thespians, was for active drama members, and required putting in 100 work hours in theatrical productions. Work varied from being a member of the cast to helping out behind the scenes as a member of the crew.

Thespians, along with Drama and student participation, put on the annual Spring and Fall plays and a play for childrens theater.

For those students interested in athletics there were the Letter Clubs. These were honorary clubs for outstanding athletes who were required to participate in certain number of games or meets, which varied among the

coaches and the sport, and to have excelled in that sport.

During the year the Letterpeople performed different services, such as selling programs at games, and the Lettermen sponsored the Donkey Basketball game in November, a basketball game of Lettermen vs. coaches.

"I think the basketball game was a lot of fun because it allowed students and their teachers to relax and enjoy themselves on a more personal atmosphere," said junior Mark Gozdecki. "It was funny to see teachers actually riding donkeys, and trying to play basketball at the same time."

The Letter Clubs also raised money for the annual athletic banquets held at the end of each athletic season.

"Being a member of an honorary organization means receiving recognition for all the hard work spent on achieving certain goals," explained Mark. "It gives you a feeling of accomplishment and something to be proud of."

THERE IS MORE to being a Letterman than meets the eye. Senior Dan Kmak, Letterman, finds himself playing Donkey Basketball opposite Junior Varsity Basketball coach, Mr. Ed Robertson, in a different kind of fundraiser. The Lettermen went on to beat the coaches by one basket.



Lettermen: (front row) Rick Palmer, John Zajac, Bob Hanus, Tim Agetter. (second row) Mark Gozdecki, Ron Pasko, Mark Hecht, Bob Sirounis. (back row) Paul Banas, Bob Rigg, Zlatan Stepanovich, Doug Heinz.



Lettermen: (front row) Darryl Lieser, Chuck Malinski, Adam Yorke, Chuck Mooney, Tom Biedron. (second row) Roger Teller, Dan Kmak, John George, Scott Yonover. (back row) Mike Meyer, Joe Nelson, Ken Croner, Serbo Simeoni, Todd Atwood.



Lettermen: (front row) Ron Polyak, Larry Braham, Phil Pramuk, Al Nowak. (second row) John Halzhalt, James Yang, Dwight Reed, Glen Abrahamson. (back row) Mike Ramirez, Ruth Rueth, Mark Hecht, Kirk Billings.



Lettermen: (front row) Jeff Thomas, Julius Paulowski, Ron Polyak, Dwight Reed, Matt Urbanski, Bryan Duffula. (second row) Barry Klossak, Mike Speranza, Jeff Markowicz, Tom Figier, Brian Karulski, Andy Mintz. (back row) Mike Chelich, Steve Lang, Scott Sponberg, Stan Skawinski, Glen Abrahamson, Russ Gluth.



National Honor Society: (front row) Caryn Cammarata, Lisa Goldberg, Mike Speranza, Andrea Kott. (second row) Rebecca Georgas, Debbie Pol, Rita Savielli, Keeley Lambert. (back row) Nancy Magnot, John Zajac, Sandy Harding, Rebecca Shoup.



National Honor Society: (front row) Ron Pasko, Steve Lang, Jeff Markowicz, Andy Yerkes, Adam Yorke. (second row) Tom Figler, Julie Levy, Chris Koman, Jayne Ro-

val, Cheryl Brazel. (back row) Zlatan Stepanovich, Lisa Gerdit, Kim Richards, Eric Goldenberg, Bob Rigg.



National Honor Society: (front row) Lucy Yu, Rick Palmer, Roger Teller, Caroline Paulson, Lauren Shoemaker. (second row) Suzanne ElNaggar, Leigh Lambert,

Kathy Fitt, Christy Vidovich, Sonja Paragina. (back row) Michelle Bados, Linda Colgrove, Karla Pajor, Michele Wiltner, Terri Bame.



Letterwomen: (front row) Laura Brauer, Nicki Kott, Kelly Chapin, Andrea Kott, Lori Goldberg. (second row) Karen Kuklinski, Debbie Kender,

Nan Kiah, Caroline Paulson. (back row) Dori Downing, Sheila Ramakrishnan, Sonia Tosiou, Debbie Milne, Jayne Roval.



Letterwomen: (front row) Linda Backe, Leslie Doyle, Kathy Smith, Natalie Urbanski, Stephanie Johnson. (second row) Miss Carmie Thornton, Julie Hager, Kim Richards, Ellen Kaminski, Keeley

Lambert. (back row) Rosie Mason, Pam Selby, Sandy Mason, Heidi Wiley, Lisa Schroer, Lisa Driguez.



Thespians: (front row) Scott Yonover, Suzanne ElNaggar, Theresa Case, Sharon Grambo, Jeanette Gustat, Ann Higgins, Carol Fitzgibbons. (second row) Sharon Rogers, Debbie Pol, Christie Fin-

kiewicz, Jenny Olds, Julie Thompson, Nancy Rzonca. (back row) Tony Zygmunt, Juarie Siegel, Cort Savage, Shannon Noe, Ron Swetic, George Malek, Robert Fitzgibbons.



Quill and Scroll: (front row) Scott Martin, Sonja Paragina, Diane Pieczekolan, Paul Mounts.

(back row) Lisa Goldberg, Julie Levy, Linda Colgrove, Michelle Bados.

Organizers

All the little things make 'Ruling Class' work overtime

"1396... 1397... 1398... Will we ever finish stapling these student handbooks? I wish we'd finally get this over with; everyone went to the beach today, except us." While most students were enjoying their last week of summer at the beach, or just taking it easy, Student Government was at work preparing things for the new school year.

"Homecoming had to be organized, but so did little things like stapling papers and pamphlets," explained senior Chris Koman.

Student Government included Pride Committee (PC), led by first semester Student Body President, senior Irene Fabisiak, and Class Executive Council (CEC), led by class sponsors and elected class officers. PC repre-

sented the student body while CEC concentrated on class related activities.

With the aid of Mr. Hal Coppage, government teacher and Student Government sponsor, PC surveyed the students on what to do with the "New Commons" area, located near the main office in the Central Building.

"We wanted to fix up the area so it would benefit most students and be useful," stated Irene, "but we wanted to do something that the students felt the school needed."

PC also held a blood drive in the spring for those students 17 or older, as well as area adults who wanted to give blood.

Toward the end of the year, Student Government elections were held in May, allowing

interested students to run for office.

With the sacrificing of leisure time, Student Government members were rewarded with a feeling of satisfaction as accomplishments were made throughout the year.

"I think it's good to see what you can accomplish, and how to make Student Government really work for the students," said junior Heidi McNair, PC member.

Long after the clicking of staplers ceased and the completed papers were stacked, Student Government members looked back with pride as they saw their goals accomplished.

GUIDING PARENTS THROUGH the newly opened hall near the main office, senior Chris Koman fulfills her duty as a PC member during Open House.



"THE 1981 HOMECOMING Queen is..." Senior Irene Fabisiak adds to the suspense of the evening as she announces the Homecoming Queen and the winning float during halftime.

FORCED TO STAY inside on their last sunny days, Student Government members senior Kathy Vargo, sophomore Debbie Vargo and senior Elyse Grossman, are faced with the task of stapling together thousands of Student Handbook papers needed before the start of school.



SENIOR PRIDE COMMITTEE:
(front row) Kathy Fitt, Michelle Bados, Michele Witmer, Suzanne ElNaggar, Helenka Zeman. (second row) Nancy Maginot, Kathy

Vargo, Jelena Trikich, Brenda Miller. (back row) Julie Levy, Sandy Mason, Chris Koman, Lori Dernulc, Irene Fabisiak.



SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR PRIDE COMMITTEE: (front row) Debbie Vargo, Abby Labowitz, Dawn Kusek. (second row) Kris Mager,

Patty Fuller, Sally Shaw. (back row) Becky Thompson, Jackie Witmer, Sherrie Pavol, Angie Andello.



FRESHMAN PRIDE COMMITTEE: (front row) Melissa Bados, Kathy Wojcik, Joan Kiernan, Jenny Harrison, Joan Horvat. (back row)

Christine Johnson, Jodi Jerich, Lisa Pavlovich, Laura Janusonis, Cindy Vrljak.

Organizers

Here today, here tomorrow— Spirit Raisers provide unending pep

Mailmen, nurses, teachers, parents ... There are always groups of people in the world who perform many helpful services; yet they are taken for granted. Remove these people and everyone would complain. This situation is often the plight of Cheerleaders and Pep Club.

"Cheerleaders are essential for boosting the crowds' morale as well as the players'," said junior Heidi McNair.

Some athletes feel cheerleaders and crowds are necessary to a winning team.

"I think it makes you try harder and want to win when you are being cheered on," senior Phil Pramuk, football player explained.

A new twist to the spirit leaders was the combining of freshman cheerleaders with the Junior Varsity, (JV) into one squad. The freshman cheerleaders alternated turns in cheering at Freshman games.

The JV squad included Laura Janusonis, Jill Janot, Jill Samels, Jennifer Durham, Suzi Page, Sally Shaw, Kelly Comstock, and Deb-

bie Polis during the football season.

Debbie O'Donnell took Debbie Polis' position during basketball season.

The Varsity squad included Tammy Thornton, Dawn Smallman, Sue Wojcik, Tricia Koman, Renee Larson, and Karen De-Cola during football season. Dionne Maniotis filled Karen's position during the basketball season.

Cheerleaders, with the aid of Pep Club, had various things to do to raise the school spirit. Late on nights before games, when most students had finished their homework and were getting ready to go to sleep, the cheerleaders were on their way out to t.p. varsity team members' houses. Besides t.p.-ing, the cheerleaders also decorated the locker room and wrote secret admirer notes to boost team morale. Cheerleaders and Pep Club also made signs to hang in the halls. Pep Club's job was to keep up students' spirit and provide a cheering section at games. Pep Club was led by president, senior Robin

Groff, vice president, senior Karla Pajor, and secretary, junior Heidi McNair.

"We were trying to make Pep Club a more active organization and get more participation," Heidi explained.

Raising school spirit isn't such an easy task. Long practice hours after school on Wednesdays were required for cheerleaders' performances at games and for area competition during a contest held in November at Bradley University in Illinois.

"School spirit seemed to be on the uprise," said junior Sue Wojcik. "There were many difficulties throughout the year that needed to be overcome, but all in all it was a pretty good year."

ALL WORK AND no play can become tedious as cheerleaders sophomore Renee Larson, senior Tammy Thornton, sophomore Jill Samels, and senior Dawn Smallman share a joke with sponsor Ms. Kathy Darrt, English teacher.

POM PONS ADD red and white enthusiasm to the Homecoming assembly. Varsity cheerleader Dawn Smallman, senior, uses her pom pons for extra spirit in her cheers.





SHOWING ENTHUSIASM, FRESHMAN cheerleaders Jennifer Durham, Suzi Page, and Laure Janusonis signify a Mustang Freshman victory over Highland, 54-43.

TIME BETWEEN QUARTERS provides Varsity Cheerleaders senior Tammy Thorton, sophomores Renee Larson and Tricia Koman, and junior Sue Wojcik with a chance to encourage the fan's spirit. . . "What's the Mustang Battle Cry?" "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Tammy Thorton, Tricia Koman, Karen Decola, Dawn Smallman, Renee Larson, and Sue Wojcik.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS: (front row) Sally Shaw, Jill Janot, Jennifer Durham. (second row) Debbie O'Donnell,

Jill Samels, Suzi Page. (back row) Kelly Comstock, Debbie Polis. Laura Janusonis.

Timing off, GTO taken under Athletic Department's wing

Like a bewildered orphan aimlessly wandering through crowds of people, the Girls' Timing Organization (GTO) eagerly searched for a new beginning. The search began with a new leader, Athletic Director Mr. Don Lambert, who took GTO "under his wing" organizing the sponsorless group.

"I think sponsorship is the key to success for GTO. Without faculty involvement it will be hard to survive," said Mr. Lambert. Fundraisers explained another missing piece in the GTO puzzle. Instead of the usual candy and flower sales, GTO turned to athletic funds to buy their organization's shirts. Meanwhile, the Wrestling Team welcomed a new scoreboard which required only two

GTO members to operate, so the other members could cheer on the wrestlers.

"Because of the new scoreboard there wasn't a need for many people, and we wanted the girls that were willing to give us their time," explained GTO vice-president in charge of wrestling, senior Michelle Bados.

In addition to the new facets of GTO, the organization continued with the traditional swimming, wrestling, and track divisions. Each division had its own vice-president. Juniors Karen Gerlach and Beth Micenko were in charge of swimming, while senior Michelle Bados was in charge of wrestling. Track GTO, however, was another story.

The cancellation of outdoor home meets prevented the GTO from participating in the early season.

Also continued was the need for GTO. Swimming Coach Jon Jepson explained, "I felt the GTO girls were important in getting the little things done, such as putting up lane dividers as well as timing. They also affected the swimmers' mental attitudes before a competition. It's always good to have someone to cheer you on."

A FRACTION OF a second can make all the difference between winning and losing in swimming. Intently watching for the moment the swimmer taps the wall, senior Cynthia Madsen and sophomore Laura Lusk prepare to record the times.



RECORDS OF TIMES are important for future reference. Junior Karen Gerlach records the times of the swimmers as they are reported in by the runners.



KEEPING THE SPECTATORS informed of the meet's progress is one of the fundamental jobs of GTO. Recording the time on the display board, freshman Peggy Rippey performs one of the many GTO tasks.

ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY TOUCHES all aspects of life. A new scoreboard allows junior Brian Wilkinson, manager, and GTO members seniors Cheryl Hemingway, Carolyn Reppa, Sue Hodor and Michelle Bados to concentrate of the action on the mat.



WRESTLING G.T.O.: (front row) Michelle Bados, Carolyn Reppa, Sue Hodor, Heidi McNair, Caryn Cammarata. (back row)

Karen Atlas, Elaine Markovich, Cheryl Hemingway, Sandy Harding, Suzanne Lasky, Chris Koman.



SWIMMING G.T.O.: (front row) Jenny Uram, Sue Jarzombek, Rachel Chua, Jennifer Richwine. (second row) Martha Haines, Tammy

Smith, Karen Zatorski, Monica Car-nahan. (last row) Sue Golden, Kim Kocal, Michele Dybel, Deedee Dinga.



SWIMMING G.T.O.: (front row) Lisa Levin, Joanne Jaceczko, Kathy Pitt, Leigh Lambert. (second row) Julie Rubino, Kim Walk-

er, Cynthia Madsen, Kim Richards. (back row) Tiff Arcella, Amy Caia, Susan Michel, Cindy Uriik.



SWIMMING G.T.O.: (front row) Helenka Zeman, Beth Micenko, Karen Gerlach. (second row) Sandy Miller, Jackie Ostrowski, Peggy

Rippey, Marnye Harr. (back row) Donna Farkas, Merilee Hollingsworth, Jessica Zeman, Kim Sker-tich.

USING CLOWN MAKE up and costumes, juniors Anna Marie Dash and Diane Steorts talk senior Ray Blazek into purchasing a Homecoming balloon to help them pay for their DECA contest and travel fees.

RESEMBLING A FLORIST delivery service, senior Brenda Miller, OEA member, reminds senior Caroline Paulson to put her friend's name and second hour teacher on the carnation sale message.

DRILL TEAM PATRONS supported the team by putting their money where their mouths were, while helping the Drill Team members with their spaghetti dinner fund raiser. Sophomores Amy Etter and Devorah Wenner finish cleaning up after the dinner.



Money Crunch

Fund raisers keep organizations from crumbling

Money makes the world go round. Whether students ride the academic, social or athletic "carousel," books, dating and equipment cost money. Organizations can't be left behind since they also required funds for uniforms, contest and travel fees.

Without fund raisers, Drill Team could not afford uniforms and Project Biology students would have to pay more for their annual Florida trip. Also, it would be difficult to produce yearbooks and newspapers without financial back-ups.

Candy, carnation and poster sales, as well as 24-hour marathons, were popular fund raisers to cover travel expenses, uniforms and competition fees.

Instead of the usual tangible sales, the Lettermen sponsored the out-of-the-ordinary Donkey Basketball game to help pay for their letter jackets.

Doubling as a fund raiser and community

service, Quill and Scroll members held their annual car wash in May to help pay for journalism students' summer workshops at Ball State University.

"Like other organizations, we have travel and contest fees to struggle with, plus we also had an Employer Appreciation Banquet in May that ran about \$500, so our fund raisers were an important and necessary part in keeping our organization organized," explained Business teacher Florence Kolodziej, Office Education Association (OEA) sponsor.

While organizations like Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and OEA financed their contests, National Honor Society (NHS) raised approximately \$1,200 from their November candy sale. Three \$300 college scholarships used part of the profits and \$100 to \$150 funded the May induction ceremony, and the remainder

covered the cost of NHS members picnic planned for May. "The picnic will be the first outing that NHS members take together and probably the last since NHS will be part of the Guidance Department until a sponsor is found," stated guidance counselor Mrs. Marsha Weiss, NHS sponsor.

"A very big fund raiser was the Lori Colclasure week in which each class helped out," said history teacher Mr. Hal Coppage, Pride Committee (PC) sponsor. Roller skating nights, bake sales and even a basketball game were held for Lori in which all proceeds went to help pay for the treatment of her rare skin disease, Epidermolysis Bullosa, in West Germany.

"Fund raisers were a benefit to most organizations throughout the year and without them there probably would not have been as many luxuries or activities for those organizations," concluded Mrs. Weiss.



AS A COMMUNITY service and school function, Lori Colclasure Week helped raise funds to pay for Lori's treatment in West Germany. Freshman Carol Kim and senior Eva Zygmunt contributed their money and energy with the bake sale.

GAME PROGRAMS WERE sold to introduce players and advertise local merchants while raising money for Lettermen jackets. Dan Plasket, letterman, sells a program to Mrs. Morris at a home Basketball game.

Clicking typewriters, uptight staffers signify pressurized bi-weekly deadlines

Anyone who walks down the southwest hall of the South Building is sure to be overwhelmed by the clicking of typewriters, the yelling of staff members, and the blaring of radios. If it all appears to be total chaos, this usually means a Crier deadline is near.

"The most pressure is on deadlines because they represent the most essential part of getting the paper out on time," explained junior Mark Gozdecki, Crier sportswriter. "There is no such thing as a missed deadline," added Mark with a smile, as he recalled advisor Mrs. Nancy Hastings' common Pub saying.

Although chaotic deadlines are a common scene every two weeks in the Pub, the Crier changes with the new staff.

"This year's Crier was trying for a new style," stated senior Diane Pieczykolan, Editor-in-Chief. "Part of this new style was better accuracy and cooperation with interviews from students and administration alike," add-

ed Diane.

The staff members put in long hours, not only interviewing, but also at the printer, Litho-Type, where they spent many late Thursday nights, often until midnight, finalizing paste-ups and preparing Crier for distribution on Friday mornings. To finance the paper, staff members asked local businesses to place ads in Crier, and they had the annual Valentine Carnation sale, Thanksgiving Thankfuls, Christmas I Wish Sales, and Senior Will and Bequeaths.

In addition to selling ads, each staff member critiqued exchange papers, hoping to find new ideas and perfect editing skills. Staff members were also assigned "beats" or areas of the school that were checked weekly to improve school group coverage.

After beat reports were turned in the editors on the Editorial Board met to assign stories and discuss coverage for the next issue. From there, rough stories were written, final

copy was typed, and page layouts were designed.

All the work seemed to pay off, as Crier won many national awards. Besides winning the All-American for ten consecutive semesters from the National Scholastic Press Association. They also received their fourth Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and a first place International Award from Quill and Scroll.

All the clicking of typewriters, yelling of staff members, and blaring of radios is part of the Crier production until eventually the noise ceases, stories are turned in, and papers are sold.

PASTE-UP CAN BE a tedious task that takes patience and skill to learn. Managing Editor Sonja Paragina explains to senior Olga Georgevich how to align the copy so the page is pasted up straight.

PEN, INSTEAD OF foot in mouth, was discovered by junior Scott Martin, News Editor, as a nouveau concentration tactic for Crier deadlines!





THURSDAYS PROVE CHAOTIC for staff members as they go thru the hassles of paste-up. While senior Marcie Sherman, Circulation Manager, corrects a typo in a feature story senior Lauren Shoemaker, Analysis Editor, checks the galley proof for further errors.

AFTER A LONG night of writing headlines and correcting, copy senior Diane Pieczykolan, Editor-in-Chief, struggles to fit copy for the Editorial page of Crier.



Crier: (front row) Scott Martin, Diane Pieczykolan, Sonja Paragina, David Coltun. (second row) Susie Oberlander, Ellyn Lem, Paul Mounts, Lauren Shoemaker, Jeff

Kiernan, Mrs. Nancy Hastings. (back row) Lori Dornic, Jeanne Baker, Danice Holler, Linda Tailon.



Crier: (front row) Karen Gerlach, Andy Yerkes, Margaret Behrens. (second row) Mark Gozdecki,

Laura Papp, Marcie Sherman, Linda Psaros. (back row) Jane Braun, Olga Georgevich, Tom Morgan.

Yearbook deadlines not as easy as A,B,C

Dear Diary,

I'm sorry I haven't written. I know that it's been at least three weeks since my last entry, but I didn't know that my journalism class was going to take up so much of my time.

I spent more time in the Pub than I did at home. My parents opened the door for me one day after I got home and asked me who I was! I knew they were joking, but they were right.

"The first deadline went quite smoothly," said our advisor Mrs. Nancy Hastings. I think that the others got easier as we went along, but during the first one I was in total panic, even though I only had one story to write. I thought it was going to be late! You know that it would have cost us about \$600 for one page if it was turned in late. You can bet that we all tried our best to be on time.

"Being in yearbook was so much fun and I

learned so much. I don't think people know how much work it really was; if they did, I think that they would appreciate the book more," stated Helenka Zeman, Athletics Editor.

Everyone thought it was so easy to be on the yearbook staff. They thought all we had to do was just sit down, whip up a story, throw a headline on it, grab five or six pictures, and jot down captions.

Well, have I got news for them! First of all, we had to know about writing stories, headlines, and even captions. Headlines have to grab the readers attention while the story keeps their attention, our Editor-in-Chief Julie Levy said.

Captions are very hard because of all the things we had to avoid when writing them.

The pictures weren't so easy to pick out, either. They had to be good quality pictures.

You know what I mean, interesting and with some kind of action going on.

The people I became such good friends with, from lots of long hours of work, were really great. They were loads of fun to be with. Every one of them was dedicated; they had to be. Besides, they were sort of nutty at times! But that was good, because we couldn't be serious all the time.

Well I should get going now. Please be patient until I get the chance to write some more interesting news.

TRYING TO IDENTIFY the members of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team may be as difficult as finding a needle in a haystack! Athletics Intern Jeff Plesha, junior, discovers the burdens of caption writing.

THREE'S NOT A CROWD when one is in need of help. With the helping hands of senior Chris Koman, Activities Editor, juniors Laura Brauer and Nicki Kott get fresh ideas for their captions.



KEYS IN THE HANDS of Personalities Editor, senior Elyse Grossman, signals the end of a long afternoon of work in the Pub. But for senior Linda Colgrove, Layout Editor, the work is not yet completed.



PROFESSIONAL REPORTING DEMANDS the style of Barbara Walters and the experience of Walter Cronkite. But junior Kathy Kolodziej, Organizations Intern, is satisfied with writing the story which gets the approval of Editor-in-Chief Julie Levy, senior.



Paragon: (front row) Chris Koman, Elyse Grossman, Jelenä Trikich. (second row) Helenka Zeman, Rita Siavelis, Helene Pappas. (back row) Linda Colgrove, Julie Levy, Michelle Bados, Lisa Goldberg.



Paragon: (front row) Kim Olds, Jake Svardstrom, Jim Davis. (second row) Kathy Kolodziej, Jeff Plesha, Mike Casey. (back row) Scott Robins, Suzanne Lasky, Scott Yonover, Nicki Kott.

Communicators

Students learn academic, social value of communication

"Gerald Ford's WIN buttons couldn't do it. Richard Nixon's wage price controls couldn't do it. Jimmy Carter's voluntarism couldn't do it..." stated senior Susie Oberlander, in her girl's extemporaneous speech. The topics may not always be the same nor the presentation, not even the length, but it all added up to one thing: public speaking. In other words it's the Speech and Debate teams.

With the aid of English teachers Mrs. Helen Engstrom, Mrs. Linda Horn, Mrs. Mary Yorke, business teacher Mr. Don Fortner and substitute teacher Mr. Ed Burkhardt, Speech and Debate team members practiced and competed during their nine-month season.

Members received help in shortening speeches or perhaps adding more to a speech lacking in length or content.

They also received help for preparing their

speeches from coaches and other team members. Mr. Fortner videotaped five days a week and then replayed the film for the speakers to check for speed, content, gestures and facial expressions.

Practices were also held during students' and teachers' lunch hours, teachers' plan periods and even at members homes.

"Not everyone practiced that much, but those that wanted to do their best at any competition did try to practice as much as possible," commented senior Terri Bame.

Much of the practice paid off as nine members advanced to State competition in Indianapolis. Besides this 14 Speech and Debate members advanced to Districts, while four seniors: Sue Oberlander, Michelle Kelchak, Mark Levine and Brian Matthews qualified for Nationals in San Francisco, CA.

Nationals were not a new experience for

debators Mark and Brian, having competed in Nationals last year in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Yet, the absence of an assistant provided Mrs. Horn with a new experience. "That fact may not seem like anything to some, but the kids didn't receive as much attention as they should have. The novices needed experience, while sub-varsity and varsity needed support," stated Mrs. Horn.

In addition, Mrs. Horn had to call parents for transportation to meets. "The novices had their meets in one town, varsity in another and sub-varsity in yet another. I needed the help of parents almost every weekend to help transport them."

Although there may have been transportation or practice time conflicts, Speech and Debate team members "learned an important marketing skill in communicating," Mrs. Engstrom, head speech coach, explained.



ONCE A SPEECH is memorized, the delivery is then perfected. Senior Tricia Ulber practices "You are Somebody" for State where she would receive a second place rating.

CROSS-EXAMINATION ALLOWS a team to interrogate their competition. Senior Mark Levine plays the part of the cross-examiner to prepare his debate partner, senior Brian Matthews, for possible questions at their next meet.





TAKING TIME OUT from her lunch hour, head coach Mrs. Helen Engstrom helps sophomore Mike Dillon and junior Helene Goldsmith with the duo cutting of "The Apple Tree."

TRYING TO EASE the weight of the hundreds of magazines contained in the extemp boxes, junior Scott Martin laughs while carrying them to the car on his way to a meet.

AT CHESTERTON HIGH School, senior Susie Oberlander tries to convince her audience that inflation is getting the best of us, in one of the speeches that qualified her for Nationals in California.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Carole Wittecha, Ela Aktay, Deborah Wenner, Lisa Goldberg

(back row) Scott Martin, Zoran Martinovich, Jim Condes.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Suzanne ElNaggar, Julie Thompson, Susie Oberlander, Brian Matthews, Mindy Chemerlinsky (second row) Terri Bame, Enn Chen,

Helene Goldsmith, Karen Coltun, (back row) Julie Levy, Theresa Case, Jonathan Petersen, David Oberlander, Kathy Vargo.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Jeff Quasney, Jeff McNurlan, Ann Higgins, Sylvia Galante. (second row) Kevin Condin, Shelly Jewett,

Abby Labowitz, Mike Dillon. (back row) Jenny Baron, Amy Johnson, Mark Levine, Jeff Zudock.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Dionne Maniotes, Joanne Bame, Jeff Zawada, Tricia Ulber, (second row) Susie Page, Brad Yonover,

Scott Yonover, Alex Tosiou. (back row) John Frederick, Mona ElNaggar, Becky Thompson, Amy Hensley.

DURING INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, exchange students give presentations on the countries they represent. Senior Octavio Cardosa shows slides to explain about culture in Brazil, his native country.

BRIEFLY DESCRIBING HIS native country, Costa Rica, senior Luis Salazar talks to the AFS members.



FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Chris Metz, Abby Labowitz, Linda Zondor, Sandy Langford. (second row) Deanne Wachel, Lisa Pavlovich, Kristin Miga, Deborah Dillon. (back row) Chris Johnson, Joan Kiernan, Ann Miller, Kathy Wojcik.



FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Melinda Goldman, Natalie Urbanski, Tricia Koman, Mike Dillon. (second row) Kim Watson, Aileen Dizon, Karen Markovich, Linda Powell, Deno Takles, Jim Fitt, Brad Yonover, Steve Paris.



FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Sue Wilson, Nancy Yang, Darcy Herakovich, Angela Corona. (second row) Rachel Chua, Jennifer Richwine, Kelly Geiger, Beth Pavelka, Jane Braun. (back row) Becky Thompson, Rachel Ruth, Maria Tsakopoulos, Anita Culbertson, Sue Gurawitz.



FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Marnyl Hart, Melissa Bados, Sashi Sekhar, Dawn Kusek. (second row) Carolyn Echterling, Dianne Dickerhoff, Lisa Ferber, Jennifer Roosa. (back row) Peggy Rippey, Karen Pfister, Karen Colton, Maureen Morgan.

Communicators

Culture Clubs roll out their welcome mats

Hola! Guten Tag! Oi! Bonjour!

Throughout the world, although the welcome mats read differently, their meaning is

BAKESALES ENABLED THE French Club to travel places. Sophomore Mike Dillon and freshman Debbie Dillon prepare cookies for the bakesale the following day.



the same. American Field Service (AFS), French Club, and German Club rolled out the welcome mats, while devoting themselves to novel languages and cultures, supporting the United States' "melting pot" pseudo-nickname.

AFS is a social organization that sponsors exchange students and builds a relationship between American and foreign students.

Planning and scheduling activities for exchange students was part of the job of AFS. The traditional International Night, "Christmas Around The World," was held in December and featured the Sophomore Boys and Junior Girls Ensembles, along with presentations from exchange students from Munster and the Chicago area. Countries which were represented by foreign exchange students included Russia, Brazil, Costa Rica, and Germany. In addition to the presentations, food ranging from Egyptian lotmat eladi to Chinese egg rolls was served.

Besides International Night, AFS went to Water Tower Place during Christmas to shop for the holidays. Also, AFS went horseback riding early in the year.

Students joined AFS for various reasons. Sophomore Lynn Milan stated, "I thought it would be interesting to learn about other countries and to meet foreign exchange students." Also, Mona ElNaggar, freshman, added, "I was interested in joining, because I enjoyed taking field trips with students and

wanted to learn more about foreign culture."

The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Alyce Mart-Webb, French teacher, broadened its interests by taking fieldtrips to French restaurants and to art museums, while having cheese and pastry parties, too.

To fund their travels, the French Club sponsored bakesales and Christmas stocking fillers. They traveled to the Museum of Science and Industry during the holidays to observe Christmas trees from around the world. They also went to learn about the French impressionists, Monet and Degas, at the Art Museum in Chicago.

In addition, the French Club had a French pastries' party with food ranging from lace cookies to cream puffs. They also had a cheese party where many cheeses were sampled. Furthermore, they went carolling at Christmas time to practice French customs.

The German Club, under sponsor Mrs. Helga Meyer, German teacher, returned to activities this year because students wanted to learn more about German life-styles and attitudes compared to ours.

With the help of fundraisers, the German Club was able to see several German movies. Although AFS, French Club, and the German Club devoted time and activities to culture, French Club president Lori Goldberg, junior, was heard mocking history, "we showed Marie Antoinette, we're having our cake and eating it too!"



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICES: (front row) Jeanette Gustat, Terrie Hatala, Susan Olo, Susan Nagy. (second row) Annette Christy, Jan Curtis, Karen Comstock, Barbara Bartoszuk, (back row) Duane Dick, Suzi Page, Kelly Comstock, Mona ElNaggar.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: (front row) Nancy Yang, Lynn Milan, Sue Wilson. (second row) Barb Melby, Sue Flynn, Karen Cole. (back row) Suzanne ElNaggar, Luis Salazen.



German Club: (front row) Sally Shaw, Kathy Przybyl, Amy Etter. (second row) Amy Hensley, Jim Kritzer, Susan Flynn. (back row) John Frederick, Jeanette Gustat, Stephan Gruener.



German Club: (front row) Takashi Nakamura, Jenny Mazanek, Annette Arent. (second row) Mona ElNaggar, John Zajac, Rick Geiger, John Misch.

Hours of practice come alive at halftime

"One minute left until halftime—quick everybody line up!"

Preoccupied by last minute preparations and jitters, Marching Band, Drill Team, Flag Corps, Rifle Squad, and Majorettes count the seconds until their performance.

"There's a lot of tension in getting everybody to just line up on the proper yard line," said junior Cathy Pfister, Drill Team Vice-President. Getting everything to go smoothly is not always an easy task, but it all falls into place with practice," added Cathy.

Although most performers are usually nervous beforehand, practice may ease the tension. Practices helped in keeping precision

and coordinating routines with the band.

"No matter how many times you've done a routine, or how many times you've played a song, you still get nervous before a performance," said sophomore Liz Snow.

Practices began in the hot summer and continued into the bitter cold winter. Halftime performers trained in the summer for the July 4 parade and in early fall for Homecoming and home football games. Drill Team members, along with Marching Band, Rifle Squad, Flag Corps, and Majorettes practiced during sixth hour first semester and at 7 a.m. during second semester.

Drill Team, under the direction of sponsor

Miss Kathy Dartt, English teacher, organized many fundraisers throughout the year. Money made from selling calendars, truth-ograms, Christmas ornaments, and raffle tickets helped to send 12 Drill Team members to national competition held in California. Drill Team, led by president Robin Groff, vice-president Cathy Pfister, secretary Karen Lit-

WITH A SMILE and a sign of relief, junior Jim Siavells walks off the field after a halftime performance.

LEADING THE CHEERS for victory, senior Flag Corps members Carole Orosco, Sheryl Bopp, Nancy Rzonca, and Drill Team member Jenny Mazanek, seniors help raise spirit at the Highland Pep Rally.





DURING THE OPENING ceremony for the Homecoming game, Drill Team members stand at attention for the "National Anthem."



Marching Band and Majorettes: (front row) Julie Nelson, Dianne Dickerhoff, Sue Golden, Ken Reister, Sherri Pietrzak. (second row) Rob Osterman, Chris

Cornell, Nick Bachan, Rich Steffy. (back row) Steve Myers, Matt Proudfoot, Avi Stern, Brian Cudington.



Marching Band (front row) Jeff Clapman, Dave Delaney, Joy Horvat, Tod Enisley, Drew Walter. (second row) Angela Bubala,

Sharon Kiser, Joan Horvat (back row) Greg Psaros, Kraig Hayden, Tom Leask, Scott Kazmer.



Marching Band (front row) Kevin Heggi, Curt Jergenson, Brad Tyrrell, Tim Maloney. (second row) Jim Davis, Angelo Tsakapou-

los, Jonathan Peterson, Randy Blackford. (back row) Michael Yates, Kevin Tyrrell, Jonathan Gross, Mike Nelson.



Marching Band: (front row) Pat Harle, John Gustaitis, Sharon Metz, Laura Gualandi. (second row) Karen Cole, Annette Christy, Rachel

Rueth, Martha Regelman. (back row) Mike Bubala, John Frederick, Rick Geiger, Mark Tester.

Halftime cont.

tle, and treasurer Jane Michel also sponsored a dance marathon in the field house to help raise funds.

"The marathon was our most successful money maker for sending the girls to California," said sophomore Sherra Stewart.

The Drill Team members received three first place awards in State Competition before qualifying for National Competition in Los Angeles, CA.

"This was the first year we've ever qualified for Nationals, and we were all really excited about going to California," added Sherra. While in California, the team finished 12th in the nation in the novelty division. Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Don Ostepowicz, divided into either Pep Band or Concert Band during second semester. Pep Band provided music for basketball games, while Concert Band held seasonal concerts performed in the auditorium.

In the fall, Marching Band went on a field trip to Chesterton, IN to watch a Marching Band competition.

"We went to see what other organizations were doing and how far we had to go to improve," said junior Jim Siavelis, Band Member.

The Band also had a fruit sale, selling grapefruit and oranges to help raise funds for uniforms and other expenses.

The 10 Flag Corps members along with the four Rifle Squad members practiced after school during second semester to prepare for the basketball season. Because of decreased participation, Flag Corps and Rifle Squad combined.

"I feel that the combination didn't really work out that well, because the girls were not getting help with their routines," said senior Adrienne Gifford, Flag Corps member. During the football season the two majorettes twirled their batons in time with the Band and performed various routines, but by basketball season, Sherri Pietrzak, sophomore, was the lone majorette.

"It takes a lot to get up and perform alone, but it's not so bad when you get used to it," Sherri said.

While the cheers drowned out the music, the halftime festivities ended with a sigh of relief from the performers as they marched off the field.

CONCENTRATING ON HIS music sheet, sophomore Rob Osterman plays "Rubber Band Man" for the Drill Team's routine.

AS DRUM MAJOR junior Joy Horvat strikes up the band, Marching Band members instill some school spirit with "Munster Mustangs."



PREPARING FOR THEIR halftime performance, Flag Corps members gain confidence and timing by practicing one last time.



MANY LONG PRACTICE hours under the hot summer sun were spent preparing for the July 4 parade. With pom poms in hand, while doing a routine to "Munster Mustangs," senior Karen Little concentrates on staying in time with the band during the parade.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS cheer on the team after gaining two free-throw points at the Griffith basketball game.



Drill Team: (front row) Angie Zucker, Jane Etling, Amy Etter, Karen Pfister. (second row) Lynne Marcinek, Amy Rakos, Laura Jarczek, Shelly Jeneske, Chris Mott, Sherria Stewart, (back row) Amy Riemers, Meg Galvin, Terri Check, Tara Stevens, Deborah Wenner, Kathy Smith.



Drill Team: (front row) Cathy Pfister, Robin Groff, Karla Pajor, Debbie Kain, Jenny Mazanek, Jane Michel, Karen Little. (back row) Kris Mager, Sandy Polis, Sherrie Pavol, Julie Nowak, Chris Mannion, Karen Matthews, Desiree Premuk.



Flags and Rifles: (front row) Sherry Bopp, Carole Orocco, Nancy Rzonca. (second row) Dawn Michaels, Crystal Connor, Amy Cashman, Susan Michel, Karen Mayer. (back row) Adrienne Gifford, Amy Cala, Chari Kielman, Abbie Gifford, Pam Wood.

'Behind the scenes' gang gives dramatics the added touch

Behind every production of a play or musical, there are individuals; individuals, in addition to the performers, who create the atmosphere for opening night.

The 20-member construction crew could really have been called the "flexible crew", since they performed numerous duties. For example, prior to the performance, the construction crew made the scenery, and then practiced with lighting set-ups and make-up. "They (construction crew) worked three to four hours a day, in order to have the scenery ready for the opening night," stated junior Jenny Olds. But how did these 20 people acquire the money needed to purchase the equipment to make the scenery? Senior Sharon Grambo explained, "the money came from the ticket sales from previous plays and also from fund raisers, such as selling candy and posters." "And if that wasn't enough, we still have our budget to lean on," added Cristy Finkiewicz, senior.

Leaning on one another helped the costume crew get their work done. "The actors in the 'Fantasticks' made their own costumes," said Sharon, "but for most productions we have a crew for sewing and buying costumes."

Unfortunately the lighting crew didn't have the buying power of the costume or construction crews. "They had to design the lighting plot and were instructed by lighting crew heads juniors George Malek and Shan-

non Noe during performances," commented Cristy.

The make-up crew was headed by junior Jackie Witmer. A crew of volunteers that worked "quickly the night of performances preparing the actors and actresses for their debuts," said Jenny.

The last stop before performances is the make-up room, but another crew that was as important as make-up, lighting and construction is, of course, the director and sponsor, Ms. Linda Aubin, English teacher, who assumed both roles.

"Ms. Aubin is an admirable sponsor-director. She is very knowledgeable in both the acting and the technical areas," commented Sharon. "She also gives the students a lot of responsibilities. Responsibilities such as playing the part of a director for a play or working all the lights during performances," commented Cristy. She added, "as a sponsor she is very active and puts everything into the productions."

Along with responsibility of sponsoring and directing, Ms. Aubin, with the help of the student directors and crew heads, decided the plays to be performed. Sharon explained, "the crew heads, student directors and Ms. Aubin get together and pick out some plays as possibilities. Then they try to pick out which one would be the best to do. The final decision, if a tie, is up to Ms. Aubin."

Even though the responsibilities for the

crews are numerous, they all hang in there. "Backstage people do a good job with the equipment and money available. Most of the people who work backstage have always worked 'behind' and not 'on' stage so they know what they have to do to keep things running smoothly," stated Cristy.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, make-up is not only for women. Junior Jackie Witmer applies eyeliner to eighth grader Jimmy Harrison so that his facial expression appears vivid throughout the auditorium.



DRAMA CLUB: (front row) Scott Yonover, Suzanne ElNaggar, Theresa Case, Sharon Grambo. (second row) Laurie Siegel, Natalie Abbott, Kris Mager, Bill Zematis. (back row) Dan Robinson, Ron Svetc, Jim Wolf, Kevin Hartoonian.



DRAMA CLUB: (front row) Kristen Bomberger, Dawn Kusek, Angela Corona, Rachel Ruth. (second row) Lena Che-

crown, Peggy Rippey, Mary Mikalian, Susan Nagy. (back row) Joanne Berne, Jeanette Gustat, Sherri Stewart, Susan Reddel



AS MS. AUBIN proudly displays her "director" sweats, she helps junior Ann Higgins put up a curtain to prepare the stage for a dress rehearsal of the "Fantasticks".

PROPER LIGHTING AND sound are an important part of any performance. Juniors George Malek and Tony Zygmunt receive instructions for the next scene.



DRAMA CLUB: (front row) Jacqueline Witmer, Joanne Jaceczko, Jill Golubewski, Jodi Jerich. (second row) Jenny Olds, Tammy Thornton, Scott Spongberg, Julie

Thompson. (back row) Mona ElNaggar, Daniel Sipkowsky, Mike Dillon, Abbey Labowitz.



DRAMA CLUB: (front row) Sharon Rogers, Debbie Pol, Cristie Finkiewicz. (second row) Carol Fitzgibbons, Nancy

Rzonka, Shannon Noe, Ann Higgins. (back row) Tony Zygmunt, George Malek, Cort Savage, Bob Fitzgibbons.

Performers

Successful tradition gives Ensembles a tough act to follow

When one thinks of a "tough act to follow" they may think of a winning season in football or tennis. But a "tough act to follow" also described the previous years of success with the choral ensemble groups.

According to Mr. Richard Holmberg, choral director, "we have over 15 years of success behind the ensembles. The groups now have had to live up to very high expectations."

Those expectations were within the groups themselves. "Mr. Holmberg really expected a lot from us, including getting to know our music within a week or two," stated senior Lisa Gerdt. "What we expect from ourselves is that we do as well as the past groups or maybe even better because we have to hold up the Munster name. When we go to contest everyone expects us to get a first because we are from Munster and they know of our reputation," added Lisa.

"It was obvious to see that Mr. Holmberg and ensemble director Mr. Gene Fort, history teacher, wanted us to do well in ISSMA, (Indiana State School Music Association), and our public appearances because of all the time they spent practicing with us," stated junior Kristen Zygmunt.

The time with the groups and soloists proved to be well spent as seven ensembles and twelve soloists received first place ratings at the local ISSMA competition at Gary

Lew Wallace. The groups went on to compete at the State Finals in Indianapolis, where five ensembles and seventeen soloists received first place ratings.

Boys and mixed groups practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays mornings, and the girls practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Wednesdays were left for soloists to get help from Mr. Holmberg or Mr. Fort. Besides the out-of-school hours, some practicing was also done during class.

The four sound proof practice rooms within the choir room allowed four ensembles to practice for upcoming performances during the class hour.

The ISSMA contest, Christmas and spring concerts were not the only publicity the ensembles received. Ensemble members performed for the Lions Club, Sportsman Club, and the Ladies Auxiliary, among other groups.

"When we performed in the auditorium during the Christmas show, the local radio station, WJOB, taped us and we also appeared on channel 50," explained senior Terri Bame.

Before one could earn the honor of being in an ensemble, he had to try out for membership. "I was really nervous when it was my turn," stated Kristen, "but my main worry was whether my voice was going to crack or

not, especially since we have to try out in front of the class."

Many students felt it was easier to be selected for one of the senior ensembles. "It is a lot easier to try out in Concert Choir because there are so many groups that it's easier to be chosen for at least one. But that doesn't guarantee that you'll make it," added senior Phil Pramuk.

With many long hours of practice, strong nerves and several public appearances, it's no wonder that next year's groups will have an even tougher act to follow.

THE JUNIOR BOYS' ensemble members, Bob Hulett, Mike Meyer, Pete Such, and George Shinkan receive help from Mr. Richard Holmberg, Choral Director, during the Christmas season in order to prepare for the holiday concert.



BOYS ENSEMBLE: (front row) Mike Meyer, Mark Hecht, George Shinkan, Mike Min, Kevin Walsh. (back row) Bob Melby,

Jim Frankos, Bob Hulett, Jim McCormick, Pete Such, Jim Condes, Mike Nisevich.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: (front row) Amy Riemerts, Sue Reddell, Laurie Deal, Carole Witecha. (second

row) Nancy Trippel, Terri Gordon, Dawn Michaels, Abbey Labowitz, Amy Etter.



MIXED ENSEMBLE: (front row) Rebecca Shoup, Mike Speranza, Karen Stern, Ron Pasko, Amy Johnson, Andy Yerkes, (second row) Nick Navaro, Gretchen Guyer, John George, Mindy Brandt, Steve

Koufos, Karin Houk, Kevin Welch, Candis Wojick. (back row) Cheryl Brazel, Tim McLoughlin, Debbie Peterson, Larry Brame, Terri Bame, Phil Pramuk.



SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: (front row) Candis Wojick, Karen Stern, Karin Houk, Rebecca Shoup.

(back row) Terri Bame, Amy Johnson, Mindy Brandt, Gretchen Guyer, Debbie Peterson.



JUNIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: (front row) Sue Seefurth, Kris Paddell, Jill Regner, Debbie Kender, Karen Kulinski. (back row) Kris-

ten Zygmunt, Linda Powell, Ann Broderson, Terri Case, Nanette Kish.



SENIOR GIRLS' SEXTET: front row) Karin Houk, Leslie Doyle, Margaret Behrens. (back row) Gretchen Guyer, Lisa Gerdt, Amy Johnson.



GIRLS' BARBERSHOP QUARTET: Rebecca Shoup, Amy Johnson, Gretchen Guyer, Mindy Brandt.



BOYS' BARBERSHOP QUARTET: Mike Speranza, Steve Koufos, John George, Nick Navaro.



SENIOR BOYS' ENSEMBLE: (front row) Nick Navaro, Scott Spongberg, Karen Stern, Ron Pasko, Kevin Welch, Paul Banas. (second row) Steve Koufos, Andy

Yerkes, Bill Whitted, John George, Larry Brame, Mike Speranza. (back row) Mike Ramirez, Jeff Zudock, Dan Stevenson, Phil Pramuk, Tim McLoughlin.

Although small in numbers, Band, Orchestra drum up big sounds

While some students were busy taking notes, listening to lectures or maybe even sneaking a quick nap during sixth hour, band and orchestra members were busily preparing instruments for yet another practice session.

Those practices prepared band members for the holiday and spring concerts, The band also held a special "Pops" concert in May at which senior members received awards.

Besides during class time, the band had sectional practice twice a week for the various sections, in addition to the hour after school-practices preparing for football games and pep sessions.

Although the Marching Band and Pep Band appeared small in size they had actually grown by almost 50 percent since last year.

"We are not a big group in terms of mem-

bers but we can still produce a good quality sound," explained Mr. Don Ostopowicz, band director.

"The band sounded better this year. We seem to have good balance even though we don't have a large sized group," added senior Mike Nelson, cornet player.

"Though the band increased in size, the orchestra decreased to only 10 members. However, they are expected to increase in the next year or two since there is quite a bit of interest in the elementary schools," explained Miss Joan Summers, orchestra director. One of the reasons for the decrease in size was scheduling conflicts."

Due to the orchestra's small size, Miss Summers had to recruit wind instruments from the band, while those students with scheduling problems helped out during the holiday and spring concerts and for com-

mencement ceremonies.

"The small size didn't really bother me too much because it seemed like we got special attention and all the little mistakes were noticeable, so we really got the chance to smooth them out," stated sophomore Carol Kim.

One of the main reasons for being in either the band or orchestra seemed to be the pleasure of performing. "It gives you a feeling of involvement and accomplishment but mainly the feeling of satisfaction," said senior Tricia Ulber.

"SPIRITED" IS THE only way to describe the members of the Pep Band. Their prevailing spirit sparked enthusiasm at home basketball games.

COUNTING BEATS FOR junior Chris Cornell and senior Carole Orosco during clarinet sectional practice is just one of the after school duties of Mr. Don Ostopowicz, band director.



TIMING IS AN essential part of playing any instrument and junior Karen Cole uses the opportunity of a rest from her music to look up for further instructions.





UNDER THE SKILLFUL direction of Orchestra director Miss Joan Summers, junior Kristen Bomberger practices with the Large String Ensemble for the ISSMA contest.



ORCHESTRA: (front row) Tricia Ulber, Carrie Sheare, Kristen Bomberger. (second row) Susan Kim, Stephen Gruoner, Carol Kim, (back row) Jim Hayden, David Szala, John Hayden, Yan Ades.



TAKING TIME OUT of his school day, sophomore Steven Yekel helps teach mentally handicapped children the basics of swimming.



EVEN IF HE is too young to be a biology teacher, junior Joe Duranski, lab aid, helps out the science department with their endless job of paper grading.

Handy Helpers

—Volunteers reap self-satisfaction, know-how

Water from melting snow filled the three rivers surrounding Fort Wayne, IN, on March 15. By the 17th schools were closed because of the feared flooding, and some 6,000 students helped block the raising waters. The teens composed the largest age group to aid in controlling the flood and authorities reported that these volunteers practically "saved the city".

Although not all teenage volunteers worked to "save a city", often their services benefited the community or themselves, with careers in mind. "I was thinking of going into medicine, and I wanted to find out what it was like to work in a hospital," said senior Suzet Malek.

AFTER RECEIVING LAB orders, senior Suzet Malek punches the orders on a time clock, fulfilling one of her duties as a hospital volunteer.

In addition to volunteering for possible future careers, students also searched for a sense of compassion. For example, sophomore Sherri Pietrac and freshman Peggy Rippey performed for senior citizens. Peggy played piano and Sherri danced with the Blue Visions, bringing joy to the people she performed for.

Helping out at church was another student service, donating time and energy. Like many other students, junior Lisa Pennington taught religious classes. "I enjoyed teaching, especially when the kids learned a new prayer," she said.

Helping his church to raise money, freshman Jim George loaded newspapers at the annual church paper drive.

Students not only helped in the community, but also volunteered their services as aids and tutors. Senior Julie Spenos said, "I wanted to spend my study hall more con-

structively so I became a nurse's aid."

Although National Honor Society members were required to tutor, some members did more than their share. Senior Suzanne ElNaggar tutored three students. "I didn't mind doing the tutoring. I felt good knowing I could help," explained Suzanne.

Taking time out from his school schedule, sophomore Steve Yekel assisted teaching mentally handicapped children to swim.

Still other volunteers included Stephen Lang, senior, who refereed Middle School basketball games and Dave Cerajewski, freshman, who coached sixth grade wrestling.

Fortunately not all student volunteers had to "save a city". However, as candy-strippers, Sunday school teachers, and referees, they gave not only their time, but also an effort to make someone else's life a little easier or happier.



IN ORDER TO acquire points needed to become an accredited dance instructor, senior Sherry Bopp spends her Tuesday teaching dance classes.

ALTHOUGH THEY HAD busy schedules to contend with, senior Julie Spenos and freshman Mary Siavells found time to help serve at an annual senior citizen Lenten dinner held at their church.

Students enter adult world, find key to success

"The key to success is getting students involved," explained DECA sponsor Mr. Tom Russell, business teacher.

Although Mr. Russell was referring to the Distributive Education Classes of America (DECA), the statement also applied to the Office Education Association (OEA) class.

These organizations offered the opportunity to learn skills that the students would need for the future. OEA bestowed upon students "on-the-job" training in lawyers' offices, banks, and oral surgery. "I felt working in these places and competing gave us a head start on a career, while other teens were just working in fast-food restaurants," said Michelle Kornelik, senior.

OEA members competed in three fields: accounting, typing, and shorthand. The three levels of competition included Districts in Gary, State in Indianapolis, and Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee. Senior Cheryl Hemingway competed in General Clerical at Districts and received a first place rating.

To pay for these contests, seniors Michelle Kornelik, president; Brenda Miller, vice-president; Janet Gauthier, secretary; and Karen Vranich, treasurer, organized a candy and flower sale and sponsored a dance, all under the leadership of Miss Florence Kolodziej, business teacher.

Accordingly, OEA members had to be involved in their skills in order to perform well in their school work as well as their out-of-school jobs. DECA members also concentrated on improving their skills by class and competition.

As a class that focused on sales and marketing, DECA also provided seniors with the chance to compete and receive on-the-job training at many local businesses.

Twelve schools in their area provided the competition for Districts held at Lew Wallace High school in Gary and seventeen MHS students won and qualified for State competition.

Depending on their categories, students took written or oral exams. For example, students working on a job interview were asked test questions orally. Students competing in Retail Sales answered questions about math done on the job and advertising and selling skills.

DECA members raised money for these

activities through carnation and balloon sales and the small 25% profit from the bookstore sales. Seniors Jeff Milne, president; Greg Pazdur, vice president; Debbie DeChantal, secretary; Sandy Narvid, treasurer and Mr. Russell organized the fundraisers.

"The activities the students had just weren't enough," stated Mr. Russell. "I felt that the junior class could also have been more active within the organization. For example, we could use the position of a store manager to do inventory and bookkeeping work."

Although this was Mr. Russell's first year as DECA sponsor, his responsibilities of three regular classes, coordinator of work schedules for those seniors with jobs, and sponsor of the intramural volleyball teams provided him with a learning experience.

"The students were all very cooperative; I

really enjoyed working with them. Although the seniors practically ran the show, I learned from them how things were to be done."

Pleased with the students' performance, Mr. Russell added, "most of the students studied well on their own and showed their successes and initiative by how well they performed their skills."

"Mr. Russell really did well for his first year here. He is very well organized as a teacher and sponsor," stated senior Jennifer Baron.

Mr. Russell concluded that, "participation on the students part is as important as that of a sponsor or teacher. That is the way that many people can succeed in life."

A TEN DOLLAR bill for a ten cent pencil. Funny, but true. Senior Greg Pazdur chuckles as junior Bill Somenzi sells a pencil to Greg and Dawn Blazek, junior.



PROVIDING FOR NEEDY families at Thanksgiving was one of the special services that DECA members Jennifer Baron, Steve Kuklinski and Wendy Przybyl performed during their senior year.

ALTHOUGH THE SCHOOL work is completed early in the afternoon, the day is not yet over for OEA members. Senior Michelle Kornelik receives office experience through her secretarial job at Raskosky and Kohl Attorneys.





OEA: (front row) Barbara Gluth, Michelle Kornelik, Brenda Miller, Janet Gauthier, Karen Vranich, Theresa Westerfield. (back row) Cheryl Yuraitis, Cindy Elkins, Cheryl Hemingway, Susan Monak, Michele Biesen.



DECA: (front row) Beth Orlandi, Trina Blazek, Mary Kellams, Bill Zemaitis, Tom Hynes. (second row) Tami Merritt, Linda Vlasich, Liz Yosick, Jaci Hibler, Dale Opperman. (back row) Tom White, Tracy Chapin, Anna Marie Dash, Diane Steorts, Dawn Blazek, Dyan Wiger.



DECA: (front row) Jeff Moore, Jim Abrinko, Anna Kaine, Janice Wojciehowski, Kelly Williams. (second row) Brian Hobbick, Tim Bocard, Beth Micenko, Brian Luberda, Karen DeCola. (back row) Tim Merritt, Alison Olah, Lynette Chastain, Karen Glass, Karen Sharkey, Ron Polyak.



DECA: (front row) Wendy Pryzbyl, Jeff Milne, Debbie DeChantal, Greg Pazdur, Sandy Narvid, Jennifer Baron. (second row) Ken Kozenecki, Elias Carras, Robyn Eisner, Jim Page, Pete Mann. (back row) Darryl Smith, Steve Kuklinski, Mike Anasewicz, Chuck Comance, Sandi Mescall.

Players

Students make right moves on boards or in alleys

Making the right move proved to be an important factor to members of the Bowling Club and Chess Team in perfecting their game.

"Most of us follow the theory that practice makes perfect," said sophomore Kelly Mears, Bowling Club member.

Bowling Club, led by their sponsor Mr. Jeff Graves, Chemistry teacher, practiced Mondays at 3 p.m. at Munster Lanes bowling alley. They played three games and averages were tallied and posted in the cafeteria on Tuesday, so teams could see their ranking.

"I liked Bowling Club because it was something to do in your spare time," said President Ron Pasko, senior. "It involved those people who weren't in athletics but still want-

ed to compete with others."

Any interested student could join for a weekly \$3 fee which financed the lanes and trophies given at the annual awards banquet in May. The trophies honored individual achievements and team efforts.

Mr. Graves also sponsored the Chess Team. Members gathered on Tuesdays and Fridays after school from 3 to 5 to practice strategies with their teammates.

"I like sponsoring the clubs and seeing the kids do something together while expanding their interests," said Mr. Graves.

Although most Chess Team members were rated with the United States Chess Federation (USCF), any student could become a team member. However, two "experts," according to USCF standards, played for the

school. Sophomore Bill Colias is ranked first in the state and sixth nationally, while sophomore Peter Beriolis is ranked second in the state and 12th nationally, on the high school level. These titles were acquired on a USCF rating system based upon competition in appropriate tournaments.

"Most people believe that chess players are brains that sit home and do homework all night, and that's not true. There are a lot of different people interested in the game," said senior Bill Gerlach.

Despite the stereotypes, 40 Bowling and Chess Team members practiced daily to strive for their own levels of perfection.

WAITING FOR HIS opponent to take his turn, senior Louie Carbonare keeps score.



WATCHING TEAMMATE SOPHOMORE Dean Andreakis practice his strategies after school, sophomore John Gustatis picks up a few techniques.

WITH A LOOK of concentration, sophomore Peter Beriolis practices his techniques on fellow teammate sophomore Bill Colias.





DESPITE HIS INJURED leg, senior Steve Orfan actively competes in Bowling Club.



TRYING TO OUTWIT his opponent, sophomore Andy Carter makes his next move.



BOWLING CLUB (front row) Joel Gonzales, Barry Klosak, Scott Matasvsky, Mr. Jeff Graves. (second row) Joe Doranski, Bill Gerlach, Jeff O'Donnell, Craig Hayden. (back row) Matt Proudfoot, Rob Osterman, Brian Muller, Mark Crawford.



BOWLING CLUB (front row) Chad Conway, Karen Zatorski, Kelly Mears, Brian Elkmann, Dan Karulski. (second row) Ron Kotler, Mike Dernalc, Leanne Beno, Natalie Shimela, Walter Florczak. (back row) Karl Meyer, Ken Marlowe, Mike Jeneske, Linda Psaros, Kevin Hegg.



BOWLING CLUB (front row) Lisa Swarthout, Lee Maroney, Vicki Nowacki, Michelle Pool, Tami Merritt, Steve Hulsey. (second row) Lisa Ferber, Patty Blanchard, Lisa Swarthout, Lee Maroney, Vicki Nowacki, Michelle Pool, Tami Merritt, Steve Hulsey.



CHESS TEAM (front row) Lisa Ferber, Mr. Jeff Graves, Eugene Schwartzman. (second row) Avi Stern, John Gustaitis, Jonathan Peterson, Jeff Gresham. (back row) Dean Andreakis, Peter Bereolos, Bill Colias, Rich Steffy.

'Getting away from it all' challenges clubs' 'formalities'

With clusters of air-conditioned houses, and modern office buildings breaking ground all over town, the fast food restaurants and small shopping centers provide this community with the frills and necessities of twentieth-century-living.

The Field Trip, Outdoors and Scuba Clubs offer students an alternative to the comforts of the community by giving them a chance to "get away from it all". The Field Trip Club was the newest addition to the school's numerous organizations and sponsored by guidance counselors Mrs. Phyllis Braun and Miss Annette Wisniewski.

The club didn't have any officers and the sponsors and members didn't seem to mind. "The club is run by us (the counselors) because we don't want the big hassle of electing new officers annually and having regularly scheduled meetings," said Mrs. Braun.

"Not having officers and elections saved time. We (members) didn't have to worry about those long after school meetings that resulted in nothing," stated Scott Spongberg, senior.

Mrs. Braun added, "this way we can just announce future trips without the formalities. But it's still a club because we do things together."

Club members "escaped" to Chicago for "the Greatest Show on Earth," the Barnum Bailey Circus, and a holiday shopping spree

at Water Tower Place, among other trips.

The "formalities" remained in the Outdoors Club. The officers included seniors Jenny Bretz, president; Joanne Jaceczko, vice president; Chris Snyder, treasurer; Amy Strachen, secretary.

Planned activities included trips to the Dunes Park for a winter freeze-out, in which members camped out in the cold for the weekend. The club also took advantage of winter weather for some skiing in Michigan.

Although Chicago and Dunes Park may have been "getting away from it all" for Field Trip and Outdoors club members, for Scuba Club members that wasn't far enough. Two members, senior Eric Goldenberg and junior Jim Condes, along with sponsor Mr. Jeff Graves, Chemistry teacher, traveled to Ha-

wai during Christmas break.

Although the club had only five members, compared to last year's eight, "the fun and eventfulness never left the club. We had a trip in October to Frans Park in Illinois which was kind of cold but fun," explained Jim.

A variety of events were planned by clubs such as the Field Trip, Outdoors and Scuba Clubs that students could participate in and escape the clusters of air-conditioned houses, the numerous fast food restaurants and other luxuries taken for granted that leave students thirsting for a change.

DECIDING WHETHER TO attend the 1982 World's Fair in Tennessee, senior Scott Spongberg receives information from Mrs. Phyllis Braun, counselor. Mrs. Braun co-sponsored the Field Trip Club to encourage attendance at out-of-town events.



FIELD TRIP CLUB (front row) Rachel Ruthe, Jill Golubiewski, Dawn Michaels, Kathy Wojcik. (second row) Kim Kocal, Laura Janusonis, Joan Kiernan, Anita Si-

dor. (back row) Jerrilyn Van Gundy, Linda Colgrove, Chris Johnson, Janie Etlng, Kathy Vargo.



FIELD TRIP CLUB (front row) Debbie Tallon, Dionne Manioties, Karen Constock, Joanne Jaceczko, Sally Shaw. (second row) Karen Pfister, Amy Rakos, Sue

Gurawitz, Nancy Tripple, Annette Christy. (back row) Tracy Brennan, Marie Lona. Scott Spongberg, Suzet Malek, Tim Samels, Renee Zuard, Octavio Cardoso.



WHILE STRUGGLING TO replace his old tank with a new one, senior Eric Goldenberg readies himself for his last dive of the day.



AFTER LOOKING FOR paddle fish to photograph underwater, Mr. Jeff Graves, chemistry teacher, comes up for air and a new roll of film before going back underwater.



SCUBA CLUB (front row) Jim Condes, Mr. Jeff Graves. (back row) Eric Goldenberg, Mark Boyd, Doug Curtis.



OUTDOORS CLUB (front row) Ela Aktay, Joanne Jaceczko, Scott Sponberg, Tricia Ulber. (second row) David DeRolf, Mike Casey, Chris Snyder, Jenny Bretz. (back row) Jelena Trikich, Helenka Zeman, Pam Roberts, Kim Stirling, Sonja Spoljaric.



OUTDOORS CLUB (front row) Lynn Powell, Anna Siemeoni, Cynthia Madsen, Kim Richards. (front row) Nancy Yang, Jacqueline Witmer, Kathy Fitt, Michele Witmer. (back row) Michele Dybel, Jackie Ostowski, Mike Hoffman, Peggy Rippey, Joanne Trgovich.



ALTHOUGH CHRISTMAS CAROLING only happens once a year, juniors Kris Pardell, Kristin Zygmunt, and sophomore Jill Samels sing on Sunday mornings for the St. Thomas Moore choir.

PRESSURES OF THE presidency exist beyond student government and GTO. Maids of Athena President Rita Stavelis worries about problems with her out-of-school organization's annual dance.

Magnetic Force

Out-of-school organizations attract students

"Pick up those feet. Point those toes. Kick higher you guys. C'mon keep up the smile..." commanded the drum major.

Those sounds were familiar not only to Band or Drill Team members, but also to members of the Serbian Folklore Dance Group.

Ethnic and Church groups seemed to be popular choices for out-of-school organizations. Why were they so popular? Why were kids so drawn to these organizations?

"I enjoyed being in my church Folklore group during the year. We had a lot of fun activities, like holding dances for the public and traveling to out-of-state performances," stated senior Andja Marich.

As the president of another church organization, The Maids of Athena, senior Rita Siavelis explained, "I think I enjoyed the club most because of all the people I met. I was always writing letters to people in places such as Fort Wayne, Delaware and Washington D.C."

Margo Megremis, junior, enjoyed partici-

KEEPING IN STEP to music from the "old country," Yugoslavia, are seniors Andja Marich and Jovanka Ivatic, and sophomore Rada Vukovich.

pating in her church group's community services. "Being in Chi Kappa Chi was enjoyable and knowledgeable because we did so much to help out the elderly and poor. For example, at Thanksgiving we provided dinners for those less fortunate than ourselves and at Christmas time we visited with the elderly in a nursing home."

Combining community involvement and recreation, the B'nai Brith Youth Organization (BBYO), which attracted Jewish area youths, was divided into B'nai Brith Girls (BBG) and Aleph Zadech Aleph (AZA). Senior Karen Waxman stated, "BBYO was very important for many reasons. It gave Jewish kids from the area a chance to get together with each other on a social basis. Also, it allowed Jewish kids from this area to meet other Jewish kids from all over the world—since BBYO is an international organization."

"I especially liked the activities we had in our club. Every year we had a softball game that was a state wide affair. It was fun and really interesting," explained AZA member Larry Braman, junior.

Athletic Clubs such as the Amateur Ath-

letics Union (AAU) and the Northwest Indiana Soccer League (NWISL) were offered at different age levels. For example, the NWISL offered soccer almost year round for Munster residence 16 years old and younger. Mike Marich, freshman, took advantage of this opportunity to play soccer all year long. "Soccer at the high school was offered only for a brief indoor season and a spring season, but I also wanted to play the summer and fall seasons, so I joined NWISL," stated Mike.

"I think the NWISL was beneficial to the school team as well, because we kept in shape throughout the entire year," said sophomore Dan Trikich.

Larry added, "AAU was fantastic. We had a lot of away meets that lasted the weekend and we really enjoyed ourselves then."

Those that "picked up their feet" were not only in Band or Drill Team. They might have been members of a dance group, or a soccer or swim club, but they all had one thing in common; they were all in an out-of-school organization that extended beyond Mustang territory.



IN HOPES OF finding an unguarded player NWISL player sophomore Dan Trikich calls for a teammate before he kicks the ball.

INSTRUCTIONS ARE GIVEN to AAU swimmers Jeff Thomas and Todd Atwood, juniors, by Assistant Coach Tom Reese as he shows them their last time.

BEING A SPONSOR means becoming "one of the gang." Mr. Don Ostowicz, Band director, proudly displays his new t-shirt, presented to him by "his fellow Band members."



INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT SEPARATES one student from another, yet class spirit pulls the individuals together as one. Expressing her individuality, senior Sherryl Bopp dons her senior spirit derby at the Munster-Highland pep assembly.

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS ACCENTUATE the uniqueness of individuals. Senior Lori Demule leans back in thought allowing her ideas to materialize through her expressions.



Peeling back the label

"Not just another face in the crowd."

Motivated straight-A students, alligatorized preppies, and even the metal-clad punkers strove for a sense of individuality, emphasizing their goal to be recognized among the masses. This recognition disregarded the past stereotypes of wealthy, snobbish brats living in \$150,000 homes while region stereotypes described munsterites as belonging to uppity, me-oriented cliques, they failed to mention the individual ambition, effort, and accomplishment that dominated the environs.

Individual ambitions varied from the foreign exchange students learning to speak fluent English to the American students attempting to converse in Spanish, German, or French. Individual effort strove for a composition returned without red ink or test rabbits for Advanced Biology before the injected species dies. Accomplishments included receiving firsts at NISBOVA, getting the lead in "Stage Door," or being awarded Most Improved Freshman on the Tennis Team.

Beyond the individual goals and accomplishments hobbies such as flying out of Lansing Municipal Airport, fighting off attacking Pac-men, or raising an alligator as a pet occupied the vast emptiness left by the uprooted stereotype. Meanwhile, after-school jobs from cutting grass in spring or shoveling winter snow to the challenge involved in selling retail clothing contradicted the "spoiled brat" label.

Once imbedded, labels usually don't budge, even for an earth-shattering change. Yet, when a mold was finally broken, the unrestricted individuals were able to reach beyond the limits that bounded them, and realize their unique goals and dreams.

GRIN AND BEAR it. Stifling the signs of exhaustion with a smile, junior Bob Hulett does push-ups on his own, only a part of the basketball team's workout.



Class puts aside prejudices

Working together, the senior class concentrates on a winning float and graduation, leaving behind unneeded fundraisers.

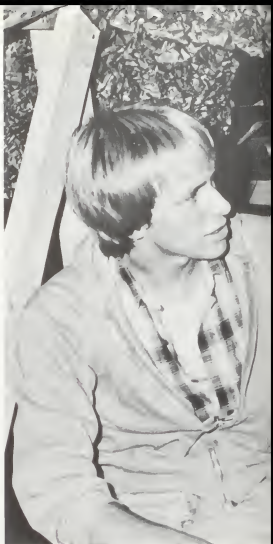
"Homecoming seemed to be the time the Class of '82 put aside prejudices and dislikes of people and replaced it with working together to win," stated Senior Class Sponsor Mr. Don Fortner, Business Department Head.

Setting themselves into motion, President Eva Zygmunt, Vice President Renee Zurad and Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Peterson prepared for building the Homecoming float. Wood, wire and paper were obtained. With only two and a half short weeks for construction, the Senior Class presented the winning float, Fozzie Bear, for a total of 99 points. "With Mr. Dave Russell (Jr. Year Co-Sponsor) not being there, we had to work that much harder this year," Debbie said.

Although the class didn't have any fundraisers, Eva felt, "we had enough money left over from last year to provide float activities. The only other thing we needed money for was graduation and we didn't need that much."

Mr. Fortner said, "once again our class has proved that 'unity is the only way to victory.' With victory in mind four years of hard work came to an end for the Class of 1982.

GOSSIPING ABOUT FLOAT competition, seniors Andy Yerkes and Renee Zurad combine their efforts to finish the senior float, Fozzie Bear.



LUIS ACOSTA

MICHAEL ANASEWICZ—Football 1; DECA 3,4.

JOSEPH SCOTT ANDERSON

KAREN JILL ATLAS

MICHELLE ANNE BADOS—Stu Gov. 1-4; French Club 1-3; Wrestling GTO 1-4 (V.P. 3-4); Intramurals 1,2; NHS 3,4 (Tres. 4); Pep Club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Sec. Tres. 4); Citizens Apprenticeship Program 3; Project Biology 4; Paragon 3,4 (Photo. Ed. 4).

JEANNE LORRAINE BAKER—French Club 1,2 (Sec. 2); Drama 2; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Crier 2-4; Quill and Scroll.

THERESA SUSAN BAME—Drama 1-3; Thesplan 1-2; Speech 2-4; NHS 3,4; Ensembles 2-4; Musical 3,4.

PAUL EDWARD BANAS—Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Ensemble 3,4; Musical 2.

DANIEL BRADLEY BARD—Baseball 1; Football 1-4; Letterman 3,4; All Conference 4.

JENNIFER LOTTIE BARON—Crier 3; Speech 3,4; DECA 3,4 (Tres. 4).

MICHAEL G. BARTH—Track 1; Cross Country 2,3; Tennis 1; Letterman 3,4.

JENNY BECK

MARGARET BEHRENS

DAVID ALLEN BEDFORD—Baseball

1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER BELL





CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—(1st row) Tricia Ulber, Scott Spongberg, Eva Zygmunt; (2nd row) Bob Rigg, Andy Yerkes, Renee Zurad, Margaret Behrens.



TOM BIEDRON
MICHELLE BIESEN
RAYMOND BLAZEK
TIM BOCARD
KAREN MARIE BODA

PAUL BOEGE
SHERRYL LYNN BOPP—Band 1; Flag & Rifle Corp 2-4; AFS 3,4. Project Biology 4.
JERRY BOWEN
MARK DOUGLAS BOYD
MARILYNDA BRANDT

CHERYL BRAZEL—Stu Gov. 1; Intramurals 2; Drama 1; NHS 3,4; Ensemble 2,4; Musical 2,4; Outdoors Club 3.
JENNIFER LEE BRETZ—AFS 1,2; Outdoors Club 3,4 (Pres. 4).
DAN BROWN
MICHAEL BUBALA
MICHAEL GEORGE BUKOWSKI—Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Letterman 3,4.

PATRICIA BURNS

THOMAS JOHN CALLIGAN II—Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; All Conference 3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

DONALD CALVERT

CARYN M. CAMMARATA—Track 1; Tennis 2,3; NHS 3,4; Project Biology 4.

MARA CANDELARIA—Gymnastics 1,2,4; Wrestling GTO 3; AFS 1.



LOUIE CARBONARE

OCTAVIO CARDOSO—Soccer 3; AFS 4; Lettermen 4.

ELIAS CARRAS

ERIC SCOTT CARTER

JOHN V. CERAJEWSKI—Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4 (Capt. 3,4).



KELLY MAE CHAPIN—Tennis 1-4; Golf 1-4 (Capt. 4); Letterwoman 1-4.

SCOTT CHAPIN—Track 1.

MIKE CHELICH

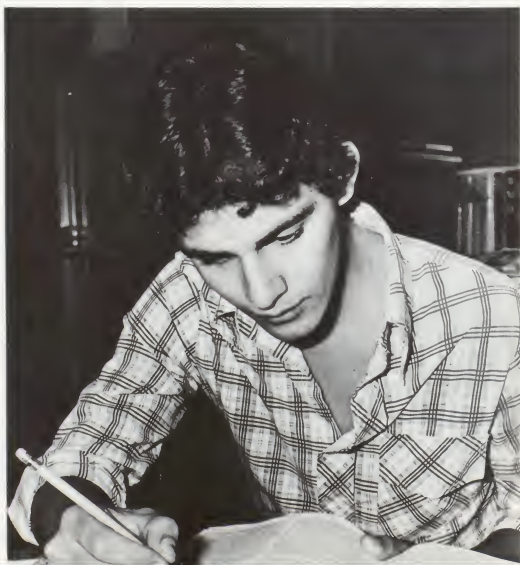
JACQUELINE A. CHARO—Track 2.

RANDAL DENNIS CHIP



AT A FRIEND'S house after school, senior foreign exchange student, Octavio Cardoso, plays a game of pool.

WHILE STUDYING FOR a test on the three branches of the Government, senior Luis Acosta looks up study questions in his book.





KIMBERLY CHUDOM—Tennis 1,2.
GARY ROBERT CLARK—Football 1-4;
 Wrestling 1-3; DECA 3; Bowling Club 1-3.
JEFF CLELAND—Wrestling 1,2.
KIMBERLY SUE CLOUSE—Drama 2-4;
 Thespians 3-4; Musical 2-4.
LINDA JO COLGROVE—Stu Gov. 1; Intra-
 mural 1,2; Pep Club 1-3; Paragon 3-4 (Layout
 Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4 (V.P. 4); NHS 3,4;
 Wrestling GTO 3.

DAVID PAUL COLTUN—Crier 3,4; Musical
 3.

CHUCK COMANSE—Football 1.
KEVIN WILLIAM CONDON—Swimming
 1,2; Debate 3,4.

KAREN MARIE CORSIGLIA—Golf 1-3; Ten-
 nis 2; NHS 3,4; Outdoors Club 3.
KIMBERLY LYNN CROACH

KENNETH DAVID CRONER—Baseball 1,
 Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4; Lettermen 4.

SCOTT A. CRUCEAN
DEBORAH LYNN CULBERTSON—Choir
 3,4.

DOUGLAS ALLAN CURTIS—Bowling Club
 1; Scuba Club 3-4 (Pres. 4).

DEBBIE DECHANTAL—DECA 3,4.

Could it be just like home? Moving to a new state and becoming adjusted to new school customs may be difficult, but how can you adjust when you arrive in a different country? Leaving your country for a year can be very scary. There are new people to meet, different languages to learn, and new customs to adjust to.

Three foreign students who joined the Senior Class were Octavio Cardoso from Brazil, Jake Svardstrom from Sweden, and Luis

IN ORDER TO enlarge a picture for the yearbook, senior Jake Svardstrom focuses the lens to the instrument being used in the darkroom.



Ocosta from Costa Rica. Jake stated, "everyone was so friendly, and people would go out of their way to make me feel at home by walking me to my classes or even just talking to me between classes."

Sports, holidays, and even habits in the United States have their similarities and differences with other countries. For example, Luis said, "we don't have Halloween and for our New Year's we participate in a huge party which begins in the beginning of January and lasts for two weeks." Customs may be a little different, but Jake stated with a chuckle, "people talk on the phone in Sweden just as much as they do here."

Sports are basically the same in America as they are in other countries. Soccer, tennis, and many other sports are similar to those played in the United States. All three boys were involved in a sport while visiting. Jake was a member of the Tennis Team, Luis participated on the Soccer Team, while Octavio played both tennis and soccer.

An opportunity to spend time in another country, meet new faces, and be introduced to new customs is important and is also a good experience for teenage students to discover. Octavio stated, "at first it was hard to understand what was being said, but soon I caught on and America became just like home!"

New home away from home

Foreign students adjust to
different American lifestyles

Excuses make or break curfew

Students find numerous ways to break curfew while less successful get grounded.

THOMAS ADAM DELANEY—Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-3; Letterman 2-4; Football 4; Intramurals 2.

LORI ANNE DERNULC—Stu. Gov. 2-4; Drama Club 1-2; Crier 3-4 (Sports Editor 4); Intramurals 1-2; Speech 4; Musical 3-4; Choir 2-4.

CLAIRE MARIE DIXON
LESLIE ANN DOYLE—Swimming 1-4 (Capt. 4); Letterwoman 2-4 (Sec-Tres. 4); Ensembles 4.

LISA DOYLE

BRYAN DUFFALA—Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Letterman 3-4; Paragon 3.

PHILIP C. DYBEL—Math Club 3-4; Chemistry Club 3; National Merit Semifinalist 3-4; Band 1,2.

ROSEMARY ECHTERLING—Intramurals 1,2; Choir 3-4.

CINDY ELKINS—Choir 1,2; Bowling Club 3; DECA 3; OEA 4.

SUZANNE ELNAGGAR—Drama Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Thespians 3-4 (Pres. 4); Speech & Debate (Tres. 4); AFS 2-4 (Pres. 4); French Club 1-3 (V.P. 3); Ensembles 2,3; Stu. Gov. 1,4; NHS 3-4; I.U. Honors.

While digging through her pens, notes from her friends, stale gum and ruby cinnamon lipstick she finds her Izod keychain and pulls it out of her purse. She fits the key into the door and carefully walks into the house without a peep. The digital clock on the microwave reads 12:30, a half hour past curfew . . . late again. She took off her Frye boots and tiptoed up the stairs, reaching her bedroom she flipped on the light. Her mother sitting on the bed, stated angrily, "you're a half hour late, as usual."

Students often were successful at breaking curfews set by parents by sneaking in late or making up excuses. "WE ran out of gas," "my watch stopped," or "I lost my keys," were some often heard excuses that late students bombarded their parents with. "Sometimes I try telling them I lost track of time. When there in a decent mood it works, usually it doesn't," stated senior Kim Chudom.

The less successful students were grounded or lectured by their parents. Senior Tim McLoughlin stated, "once my mother took my car away for a week, but I was over an hour late so I guess I deserve it."

Some students didn't have a curfew. "My mother doesn't care what time I come in as long as I keep it reasonable," stated senior Dan Kmak. Senior Becky Georgas had a curfew but explained, "I came in after curfew every once in a while, but as long as I didn't get into trouble or come in too late, my parents didn't mind."

Curfews were set according to circumstances. "If I was going somewhere special, like the Homecoming dance or Prom, it was a few hours later; when I was just around Munster it was midnight, said Tim. Senior Jeff Jarzyk agreed, "It depends on where I am going and who I am with."

"You're a half hour late again," stated her mother angrily. "What's your excuse this time," she continued. The dumbfounded student nervously said, "Um . . . hold on, I'll think of something."

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY SNEAKING in the front door Senior Becky Georgas, late for curfew, looks shocked as her father is sitting on her bed awaiting her arrival.





ROBYN ELSNER

JOHN C. ETTER—Intramurals 2-4.
IRENE FABISIAC—Cherleading 2, Stu Gov. 2-4; Student Body Pres. 4; Drama Club 1; Intramurals 2; Girls State Rep.
TINA L. FACKLER—Intramurals 4.
THOMAS A. FARY

JOHN FECHALOS

THOMAS J. FIGLER—Cross Country 1-4 (Capt. 4); Track 1-4 (Capt. 4); Letterman 1-4; NHS 3,4.
CRISTIE F. FINKIEWICZ—Pep Club 1,2; Drama 1-4; Musical 1,3,4; Drill Team 3; Thespians 2,4.
KATHLEEN M. FITT—NHS 3,4; Golf 1-3; Drama 2,3; Swimming GTO 3,4; Stu Gov. 1,4 (P.C. Sec-Tres. 4); Musical 2,4; Letterwoman 3; Outdoors Club 4.
DAVID FOREIT

LUNETTA FRANK

SYLVIA RACHEL GALANTE—Speech 2-4; Choir 1,2.
JANET LYNN GAUTHIER—Rifles & Flag Corps 1,2; Stu Gov. 3; Swimming GTO 2, OEA 4.
THOMAS MICHAEL GBUR
DAVID R. GEIGER

REBECCA MARIE GEORGAS—NHS 3,4; Stu Gov. 1; Pep Club 1,2; Citizen Apprenticeship Program; Intramurals 1,2,4.
JOHN DUANE GEORGE—Musical 2-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1; Ensembles 2-4; Letterman 4.
OLGA GEORGEVICH
LISA ANN GERDIT—Flag & Rifle Corp 1; Pep Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Musical 3,4; Stu Gov. 1; (Sec-Tres. 1); Ensemble 4.
WILLIAM R. GERLACH—Bowling Club 1-4; DECA 3.

ELIZABETH M. GESSLER—Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Intramurals 4.
ADRIENNE MAY GIFFORD—Flag & Rifle Corp 1-4 (Capt. 3).
MARY KAYE GLOWACKI
BARBARA JOY GLUTH
RUSSELL GLUTH—Football 1-4; Swimming 1,2; DECA 3; Scuba Club 4; Letterman 4.

LISA GAIL GOLDBERG—Speech & Debate 1-4; Paragon 3,4 (Copy Editor 4) NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Presidential Classroom.
ERIC JAY GOLDBERG—Football 1,2; NHS 3,4; Scuba Club 1-4; Outdoors Club 1-4.
MELINDA GOLDMAN—Band 1,2; Project Biology 3; French Club 4.
JOEL S. GONZALES—Bowling Club 2,4.
SHARON GRAMBO

PATTY GRANTNER
ROBERTA ANNA GROFF—Drill Team 2,4
 (Pres. 4); Pep Club 2,4
ELYSE ROBIN GROSSMAN
TOM GUIDOTTI
GRETCHEN GUYER



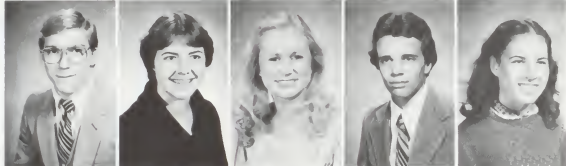
JOHN HAASE
SANDY HARDING—NHS 3,4; Tennis 1; Volleyball 1; Stu Gov. 1; Speech 3; Wrestling GTO 3,4.

PATRICK HARLE
BETH HASIAK
KRAIG HAYDEN—Bowling Club 1-4; Band 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Football 3,4; Lettermen 1-4;



DOUG HEINZ
CHERYL KAY HEMINGWAY—Volleyball 1-3; Track 1; Drill Team 3; Wrestling GTO 3,4; OEA 4.

BERNICE L. HERTZFELDT—Pep Club 1-3; Drill Team 3.
TIMOTHY J. HOCH—Track 1.
SUSAN HODOR—Volleyball 1-3; Intramurals 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Wrestling GTO 3,4.



DANICE MARIE HOLLER
MARK CORY HOLLINGSWORTH
LINDA HOOLEHAN
KARIN LYNNE HOUK—Band 1-4; French Club 2,3 (Tres. 3); Choir 1-4; Ensembles 3,4; Musical 2,4.
THOMAS H. HOYLE



THOMAS MICHAEL HRISO
CHERI R. HUARD
DAVID MARVIN HUGHES—Swimming 1-3; Tennis 1; Letterman 2,3; Stu. Gov. 3; Choir 2.
JANE ELLEN HUTTLE—Band 1.
TOM HYNES



JOANNE CHRISTY JACECZKO—Swimming GTO 2,4; Wrestling GTO 2,3; Drama 2,4; Pep Club 1,2; Outdoors Club 2,4 (V.P. 4); Stu Gov. 4; AFS 1,2.

DREW JACKMAN
JEFFREY MARK JARCZYK—Swimming 1-3; Letterman 3.
JOHN M. JARCZYK—Swimming 1,2.
ED JAROSZ





LORRIE LYNN JONES
AMY JOHNSON
MARLA JONES—Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; French Club 1-3.
KAREN SUE KAEGBEIN—Intramurals 1-2; Band 1,2; Swimming GTO 1-4; Project Biology 4.
MARK KAEGBEIN

DEBRA LYNN KAIN—Drill Team 4; Pep Club 4; Outdoors Club 2.
DONNA MARIE KAMINSKI
ELLEN S. KAMINSKI—Swimming 2-4; Swimming GTO 3-4; Letterwoman 3,4.
FRANCES KATRIS
MICHELLE KELCHAK

"Boy I thought my senior year would be a time to goof off and relax, but responsibilities and their prices appeared in the most unexpected places." Common senior "price" complaints ranged from time-consuming, challenging classes to the hair-ripping wait for college responses, to the responsibility of a part time job.

Extra money during one's senior year may help get off to a good start in college. For example, senior Bill Whitted explained, "I've been working so long to save up some money, so I will survive in college without calling my parents for money every other week." Although seniors had the option of early releases, schedules were still tight because after work, homework awaited. "I got out of school after fourth hour, but then I worked for my dad from 1 to 6 p.m. and then I hit the books right after dinner," stated senior Drew Jackman. He added, "sometimes I felt like I had no social life."

Although homework and jobs had their own price, seniors filled their social gap on weekends with parties, basketball games, or even a movie. When money was tight, sitting home

with a group of friends was the Saturday night alternative. Being alone with a buddy or two eased the mind from the tiring SAT's taken early that morning. "My head felt like it couldn't even turn; it was so worn out from SAT's," stated senior Joanne Jacezko. She added, "I went home and slept all through the entire day. I didn't even want to think about going out that night."

As freshmen, seniors thought to themselves, "will I be able to survive all four years?" When they were seniors, ready to graduate, they thought how the time flew by so fast. Senior Natalie Urbanski stated, "It seemed like only yesterday when I entered the doors as a frightened little freshman, now I've got to enter the doors of a college as that same person."

WHILE PREPARING FOR graduation, Mr. Don Fortner, Business teacher and Senior Class sponsor, sizes a cap and gown for senior Dan Bard.

TAKING TIME OUT from class, senior Natalie Urbanski looks through graduation announcements, which she plans to send to friends and relatives.

Cost of being a senior

Students discover the prices of being seniors include juggling homework, jobs, activities



Honor programs expand learning

Confidence, experiences and new friends offer honor students deeper challenges

Besides their extra-curricular activities, school work and the honor of being a senior, many students had the opportunity to participate in an honors program such as National Merit Semi-Finalists, Boys and Girls State, Presidential Classroom and Indiana University Honors Program.

National Merit Semi-Finalists were chosen because of their outstanding scores in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). Finalists included seniors Jeanne Baker, Phil Dybel, Suzanne ElNaggar, Dave Kovachich, Mike Speranza, Rebecca Shoup and Michelle Witmer. Students also commended for their high scores were seniors Marcie Sherman, Susan Oberlander, Paul Mounts, Mark Levine, Rebecca Labowitz and Tom Figler. Mr. James Bawden, Guidance Department Chairman stated, "we have more finalists than any other school in the area, proving we are scholastically high compared to area schools."

Receiving the most votes from their teachers, seniors Mike Speranza, Adam Yorke, Mark Levine, Irene Fabisiak, Julie Levy and Sonja Paragina were selected to attend the Hoosier Boys and Girls State conference at Indiana State University in Terre Haute in June of '81. "It was an honor to be chosen as one of three girls from our high school. It gave

me confidence, and I met new people and learned about our own state government," stated Irene.

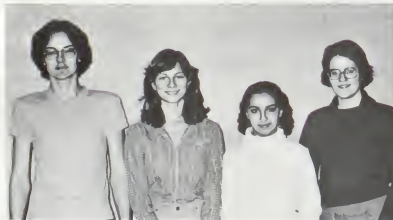
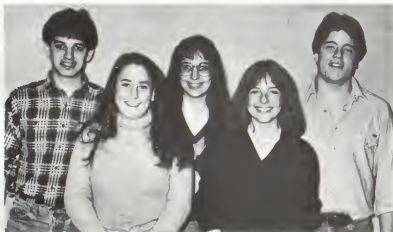
Indiana University Honors Program sends advanced senior foreign language students to France, Spain and Germany. A five-step process including a general test, extensive questionnaire, and interview with I.U. officials preceded the student's acceptance. Final candidates were chosen from the interview results. Seniors Chris Koman, Doug Heinz, Steve Lang, Kathy Fitt, and Suzanne ElNaggar went to France for a seven-week study/visitation tour. "Living abroad with families is an unforgettable learning experience and something I'll never be able to do again. It is an intense learning experience," stated Steve.

Presidential Classroom provided a concentrated study of the United States Government for students. Participants included seniors Scott Yonover, Julie Levy, Mark Levine, Andrea Kott, Susie Oberlander, Lisa Goldberg, Deanna Komyatte and Debbie Peterson. These students were selected by a detailed application process.

These opportunities gave students a chance to make new friends and educate themselves about world traditions and governments.

GIRLS & BOYS STATE: (front row) Julie Levy, Irene Fabisiak, (back row) Mark Levine, Sonja Paragina, Adam Yorke.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HONORS: (front row) Kathy Fitt, Suzanne ElNaggar; (back row) Steve Lang, Chris Koman, Doug Heinz.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS: Phil Dybel, Michelle Witmer, Suzanne ElNaggar, Jeanne Baker.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM: (front row) Deanna Komyatte, Lisa Goldberg, Andrea Kott; (back row) Scott Yonover, Julie Levy, Mark Levine.



SCOTT KELLEHER
DOREEN E. KENDER
SCOTT KING
RICH KISZENIA
BARRY C. KLOSAK—Baseball 1-4; Letterman 3, 4; Bowling Club 4.

DANIEL CHESTER KMAK—Football 1-4; Soccer 2-4 (Capt. 4); Letterman 3, 4.
DAVE M. KNIGHT—Football 1; Wrestling 1-4 (Capt. 4).
MATT KOBUS
SHELLEY J. KOLISZ—DECA 3.
CHRISTINE M. KOMAN—Stu Gov. 1-4 (Class Pres. 2); NHS 3, 4; Paragon 4; GTO 2-4; Intramurals 1, 2; I.U. Honors.

DEANNA MARIE KOMYATTE—Swimming 1-4; Track 1, 2; Speech 1-3; NHS 3, 4; Letterwomen 3, 4; Paragon 3.
MICHELLE DAWN KORNELIK—French Club 1, 2; Crier 3; OEA 4 (Pres. 4); Outdoors Club 4.
KEN KORZENECIK
ANDREA HELENE KOTT—Speech & Debate 1-3 (Publicity-Historian Chairman 3); Tennis 1-3; Letterwoman 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; Project Biology 3; Presidential Classroom.
JIM KOTTARAS—Soccer 3, 4.

STEVEN JAMES KOUFAS—Football 1-4; Soccer 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Ensembles 2-4; Lettermen 4; Musical 1-4.
DAVID KOVACICH—Soccer 1-2; National Merit Semifinalist 3, 4.
ROBERT THOMAS KRITZER
LISA KRUSINOWSKI
DIANE L. KUCER

STEVE KUKLINSKI
BRENDA SUE KUSHNAK—Drama 2, GTO 3, German Club 4, Thesplan 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Field Trip Club 4.
KRISTINE KUSTKA
LAURA KYRIAKIDES—Wrestling GTO 3, Field Trip Club 4.
REBECCA LABOWITZ

KEELEY LAMBERT
LEIGH ANNE LAMBERT—German Club 1-2; NHS 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1.
STEVE LANG—Basketball 1; Football 1-4 (Manager); I.U. Honors; NHS 3, 4 (Sec. 4); Lettermen 2-4.
MARIAN LEAHY
JOHN LEARY

MARSHA LEFKOFSKY

ELLYN ANDREA LEM—Speech & Debate 1,2; Crier 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

MARK L. LEVINE—Speech & Debate 1,4; NHS 3,4; Boys State Rep. 3; Presidential Classroom.

JULIE ANN LEVY—Speech & Debate 1-4; Paragon 3,4 (Editor-in-Chief 4); Stu Gov. 1,4 (Class Pres. 1) NHS 3,4 (V.P. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4, Girls' State Rep.; Presidential Classroom.

DARRYL S. LEISER—Football 1,4; Letterman 4; Baseball 1,3.

**JOHN LINNANE****KAREN LITTLE**

KIMBERLY ELLEN LORENZEN—Drama Club 1,2; AFS 1,2; Intramurals 2.

HAROLD A. LUSK—Swimming 1,4; Letterman 1,4; DECA 3.

KAREN MADAY—Pep Club 1; Outdoors Club 4.



CYNTHIA MADSEN—Swimming GTO 3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; NHS 4.

NANCY MAGNOT

PATRICIA ANN MAGRAMES

APRIL MAHALA**SUZET MALEK**

CHARLES ALBIN MALINSKI—Football 1,4; Letterman 4.

PETE MANN

CHRISTOPHER G. MARCHAND

ANDJA MARICH

ELAINE MARKOVICH—Stu Gov. 2,3; GTO 1,4; Volleyball 2; Letterwoman 2; Track 1,2.



JEFFREY S. MARKOWICZ—Tennis 2,4 (Capt. 4); NHS 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Letterman 2,4.

TIMOTHY S. MARKOWICZ—Baseball 1,4; Tennis 2,4; NHS 3,4; Letterman 2,4 (Pres. 4).

KEN E. MARLOWE**MELISSA MAROC**

SANDRA LEE MASON—Swimming 1,4; Stu Gov. 1,4 (Class Pres. 3, Sec. 2); Swimming GTO 1,4; Letterwoman 3,4; Intramurals 2,4.



SCOTT MATASOVSKY—Baseball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 4; Bowling Club 4.

TOM MATEJA

BRIAN KEITH MATTHEWS—Speech & Debate 1,4; (Tres. 3, Pres. 4); Speech Nationals 3.

JENNY MAZANEK

AMY MICHELE MCCARTHY—Intramurals 2; Bowling Club 2,3; GTO 2.



An endangered species nears extinction as the 1982 graduating class hurries through its senior year. The rarity is not the inevitable SAT or the simulated congress in government. Extinction contains a true advantage of this year's seniors since they may be the last of the early releases.

The change from the early release to full school days was gradual as Mr. James Bawden, Guidance Department Chairman explained, "at first we stopped releases for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; now, we may stop early releases entirely. It depends on the school board and the class itself. Last year we found 46 per cent of the seniors were employed either for college or their own benefits."

"I find early releases beneficial to me both financially and time-wise. I'm glad I was able to leave early, because I'm working after school," stated senior Patty Somenzi.

Agreeing with Patty, senior Chris Finiewicz explained, "most students attempt to save for college, and by leaving early we can achieve it. We are blending into the 'real

world' by proving we can handle both school and work at the same time."

Senior Brenda Miller added that, "I can catch up with some of the programs on T.V., especially the soaps."

While most seniors enjoyed early release, those students who could not gain the privilege felt differently. Junior Karen Comstock expressed her regret as she stated, "I planned on working my senior year and if we don't have early releases it may be impossible to earn any extra money."

Whether early release will join the Bald Eagle and Bison in extinction remain to be seen. One thing, however, will remain, the seniors found that needed freetime important to their lifestyle.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF her early release and her day off from work Irene Fabistak, senior, goes shopping, puts away the groceries and takes a few minutes to gossip with her mother about school.

CLEARING AWAY THE snow from the window of his jeep, Jeff Milne, senior, gets ready to return home, grab some lunch and relax for a while before he has to begin his afternoon job.

Last of the early releases

Popular privilege may become extinct, yet seniors take advantage just one more time



JUST ONE DISADVANTAGE of early release is experienced by seniors Deanna Komyatte and Michelle Bieson as they begin their cold walk home because they were unsuccessful at finding a ride.

LINDA McCLAUGHRY—Gymnastics
3.4; Choir 1.3.
MARY S. McLAUGHLIN—Band 1.3.
TIMOTHY DALE McLAUGHLIN
DON McTAGGERT
HOPE MELBY



MARK J. MELBY—Bowling Club 1.4; Soccer 3.4; DECA 3.
DAN METZ
CATHERINE MEYER
KAREN MEYER—Choir 1.2; Outdoors Club 2.3; Flag & Rifle Corp 3.4.
KARL L. MEYER—Bowling Club 1.4.

Hobby now, career later

**Senior pilot aims for sky
with flying colors**

Students have special interests which they plan to fulfill after high school, but few set goals as high as a professional pilot. "I've wanted to fly on my own ever since I took my first plane ride when I was eight," senior Ken Racich said. "Conquering the skies with the greatest of ease is something I've always wanted to do," Ken added.

Choosing a particular career requires concentration and determination, as well as an educated background. Ken planned to attend Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona, Florida after he graduated from high school.

Besides flying, Ken played baseball in his spare time, and he also took a woodworking class because he liked carving and working with different wood types. Although Ken had several hobbies, his favorite was working with

radio-controlled airplanes which emphasized his flying interests. "My father encouraged me to fly because he also enjoyed the sport of flying," said Ken.

Although Ken doesn't own an airplane, when he wanted to fly he could rent any plane of his choice from the Griffith South Airport for \$24 an hour. Ken was allowed to fly only in the seemingly small, but spread out area where the airport was located.

While some seniors dream about "getting off the ground," Ken explained, "flying is something like I've never done before. It is a totally different world up in the air; it is so quiet and peaceful."

PREPARING FOR TAKE-OFF, senior Ken Racich checks the controls of the plane before leaving the runway.

WAITING TO BE flown, the Cessna 310 stands on the runway, as senior Ken Racich gets the keys from the control room.





TOM MIHALAREAS—DECA 3.

JIM MILAN

BRENDA L. MILLER—Band 1-3; Flag & Rifle Corp 2; Drama Club 2, Stu Gov. 4; Choir 3, OEA 4 (V.P. 4).

JEFF MILLER

DEBBIE MILNE—Gymnastics 1-4; Drill Team 3; Pep Club 3; Letterwoman 3,4.



JEFF MILNE

SUSAN MARIE MONAK—Pep Club 2; Outdoors Club 3;

CHARLES JEFFFREY MOONEY—Football 1-4 (All Conference 4); DECA 3; Letterman 4.

TOM MORGAN

DIANE CAROL MORRIS



PAUL MOUNTS

STEVEN MRVAN

ANNE MULLIGAN

SANDRA NARVID—DE 4; DECA 3,4; **NICHOLAS E. NAVARRO**



GARY NELSON—DECA 3.

JOE NELSON

MIKE NELSON—Band 1-4; Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals 4.

CATHY NEWELL

MARGARET NICHOL



ALBERT M. NOWAK—Basketball 1,2; Football 1-4; (Capt. 4) Letterman 3,4.

SUSIE OBERLANDER—Speech & Debate 1,4 (Sec. 3, V.P. 4); Crier 3,4 (Feature Editor 4); Stu Gov. 3; NHS 4, Presidential Classroom.

SHARON ELAINE OBUCH—Track 4; Outdoors Club 4.

JEFF O'DONNELL

KIMBERLY J. OLDS—Wrestling GTO 1; Intramurals 2,4; Paragon 4.



PHYLLIS OPATERA

CAROLE ANN OROSCO—Band 1-4; Flag & Rifle Corp 3,4.

KARLA SUSAN PAJOR—Drill Team 2,4; AFS 3; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Ensemble 2,3.

RICHARD LEE PALMER—Track 1-4 (Capt. 4); Tennis 1,2; Band 1,2; NHS 3,4; Letterman 1,4.

LAURA LOUISE PAPP—AFS 1-3; Outdoors Club 2,3; Crier 4; Student Aide 2,4.

Almost on their own

**Students' role reversal
plays dominant part
in new life.**

Stumbling into the house with three filled grocery bags, the tall brunette attempted to dump the bags simultaneously on the kitchen table. While unloading the eggs, cheese, milk and wax paper, she began browning the chicken for her family's dinner.

This night was quite common for students who had to learn to cope with parents that work. Students often had to help out with the around-the-house chores. Senior Nancy Magli-not stated, "my brothers and sisters share the chores; I usually do the grocery shopping and cooking." Jokingly she added, "at least I'll know how to cook for my husband and family so I really don't mind." Disagreeing, Bob Rigg, senior, said, "when I have a lot of homework and basketball practice, I don't have time to do the things my mom should be doing; it's not really fair to me either."

One of the major disadvantages of having working parents was not having a car. "We only have two cars, my mom and dad each take one to work, so I either walk or have to get a ride to school," stated senior Jeff Markowicz.

Because of work, students often didn't have much time to spend with their parents. "When my mom works nights, we sometimes don't see each other for four days straight. When we do see each other she is tired and has a lot to do," said Lauren Shoemaker, senior. Nancy's parents both work, but she didn't have this problem. "My parents both work 'nine to five' jobs, so they are at home at night when I am." Cheryl Brazel, senior, saw it another way, "since both my parents work it gives me an opportunity to be independent which will be a benefit in the future."

While the chicken browns in the oven, the brunette sets the table and empties the dishwasher, as her parents walk in the front door after a hard day of work.

BECAUSE HIS MOTHER became tied up at the office senior Drew Jackman helps her out by picking up a few items at the grocery store.



HELENE A. PAPPAS—Track GTO 1,2; Paragon 3,4; Drama 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; AFS 1,2.

SONJA PARAGINA—Crier 3,4 (Managing Editor); NHS 3,4; GTO 1,2; Quill & Scroll; Drama 1,2.

RON CLARK PASKO—Football 1,4; Bowling Club 1,4 (Pres. 4); Musical 3,4; Ensembles 3,4; Letterman 4.

CAROLINE PAULSON
GREG PAZDUR

DEBRA ANN PETERSON—NHS 3,4; Drill Team 2; Ensembles 2,4; Homecoming Court 1; Stu Gov. (sec-Tres. 3,4); Musical 2,4; Intramurals 1,2.

DONALD JAMES PETERSON
SCOTT PETRIE—Soccer 1,2; Wrestling 1,4; Letterman 2,4.

DIANE PIECZYKOLAN—Crier 3,4 (Editor-in-Chief 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Project Biology 3,4; Outdoors Club 4; NHS 3,4.

DEBORAH ANN POI—Drama 2,3; Thespians 2,4; Musical 1,2; NHS 3,4.





VINCENT MICHAEL POKRIFCAK—Football 1-4 (All-Conference 4); Baseball 1,2; NHS 3,4; Stu Gov. 4.
LYNN POWELL
PATTI POWERS
PHILIP J. PRAMUK—Football 1,4; Track 4; Letterman 4; Ensembles 3,4.
JOE PRESTON

WENDY PRZYBYL—DECA 4.
GINA PUPILLO
LISA QUASNEY
KEN RACICH
TODD RAKOS—Swimming 1; Soccer 2,4; Intramurals 2,4.

LISA RAMIREZ—Speech & Debate 2; Project Biology 3; Intramurals 2; Outdoors Club 3.
MARY ELIZABETH RAMIREZ—Stu Gov. 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling GTO 1,2; Drill Team 3,4; Volleyball 3; Intramurals 2,4; Choir 1-4; Musical 3.
BILL RAMSEY
FRANK RAPIN
BRIAN READ—Football 3,4; Track 1,2,4.

DAN RECK
LAURELYN RUTH REDNOUR—Band 1-2; Field Trip Club 4.
CAROLYN ANN REPPA—Choir 1-3; Pep Club 1-3 (Sec. 3); Drill Team 1; Wrestling GTO 3; Intramurals 1,2,4.
EDGAR C. RICE
KIM RICHARDS—Swimming 1-4; Swimming GTO 3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Letterwoman 3,4.

ROBERT S. RIGG—Football 1; Basketball 1,4 (Capt. 4); NHS 3,4; Letterman 3,4; Project Biology 3; Stu Gov. 4.
PAMELA A. ROBERTS
DAVID ALAN ROBINSON
SHARON M. ROGERS—Drama Club 1-4; Musical 1-4; AFS 2,3; Thespians 2-4; DECA 3.
MARINA ROSALES

JOHN ROSENFELDT
JAYNE MARIE ROVAI—Cheerleading 1; Tennis 1-3; NHS 3,4; Stu Gov. 2-3; Crier 3; Letterwoman 3.
TIMOTHY FRANKLIN RUETH—Track 1-4; Letterman 3,4; Bowling Club 1,2.
JOHN RUNBERG
JULEE CHRISTINE RYAN—Band 1-2; Track GTO 3.

NANCY ANN RZONCA—Drama Club 2; 4; Gymnastics 2; Rifle & Flag Corps 2-4; Band 1.

ROBERT CORT SABINA—Football 1.

TAMMY J. SAJDYK—Chess Club 3.

JOHN SAKELARIS

TINA SAKICH

TIM SAMELS—Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Soccer 2,4.

LAURA SCHAEFFER

LISA SCHWEITZER

JIM SHARP—Soccer 3,4; AFS 4; Bowling 1.

MARCIE R. SHERMAN—Drama 1,2; GTO 1,2; Crier 3,4; AFS 1,2.

DENISE SCHMAGRANOFF

LAUREN SHOEMAKER—Girls Tennis 1; Intramurals 1,2,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Speech 1; Debate 2; Choir 1,2; Crier 3,4; Wrestling GTO 1-3; NHS 3,4; Outdoors Club 3.

REBECCA JANE SHOUP—Ensembles 1-4; NHS 3,4; Drama 2,4; Musical 2,4.

LAURA SHUTKA

RITA L. SIAVELIS—French Club 1; AFS 2; NHS 3,4; Paragon 4; Speech & Debate 4.

TODD SICKLES

COLEMAN SILLS—Wrestling 1,4; Letterman 3,4.

WENDY GAIL SILVERMAN

ANNA MARIE SIMEONI—NHS 3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4 (Sec-Tres, 3); Swimming GTO 2,3; Swimming 1-3; French Club 3; Letterwoman 3.

GRETCHEN SKAGGS

STAN SKAWINSKI—Intramurals 1,2,4; Letterman 2-4; Baseball 1 (Manager); Soccer 2 (Manager).

NANCY L. SKURKA

DEBBIE SLOSSER

DAWN MARIE SMALLMAN—Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,4; Drill Team 3; Cheerleading 4 (Capt. 4); Musical 3; Stu Gov. 1; Outdoors Club 2.

CARL JAMES SCHMIDT

DARRYL SMITH

KATHRYN E. SMITH

KEVIN BRENT SMITH—Wrestling 1,2.

CHRIS SNYDER

PATRICIA ANN SOMENZI



Fifty thousand people filled the Rosemont Horizon on Nov. 19, 1981, awaiting the arrival of the "Rolling Stones." An estimated 25 Munster students were at that concert. Senior Jeff Stoll commented, "even though I didn't get a chance to see the Stones, when I heard the tickets went on sale I rushed to the nearest Ticketron to try and get one."

Most concerts were usually in large Chicago auditoriums or Wisconsin outdoor theaters, but

smaller nearby theaters such as the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville provided similar concert variety. Although it may be smaller than the amphitheatre, many good groups held their concerts there. "If felt good to be in a different atmosphere by going to Chicago or Alpine, but I preferred going to the Holiday Star, because it was much closer," stated senior JoAnne Jacezko.

Although concerts usually guaranteed a good time, students may have found that people were overly anxious and tried to push their way to the front of the theater to get a closer look at the band members. Junior Ela Aktay explained, "at the Journey concert there were people every way I turned; it was almost impossible to squeeze my way through the crowd." She added, "despite the massive amounts of people, it was one of the best concerts I've ever attended."

Yet, after the pushy crowds and long lines at Ticketrons, students always looked forward to wearing their concert t-shirts to school the following day. On balmy spring days, concert goers found a way to wear the Rolling Stones or Journey or any other professional music star right on their back.

AFTER ATTENDING THE Bruce Springsteen concert at the Rosemont Horizon, junior Laura Speranza flaunts her new shirt during study hall.



Double jams create rhythm

Concerts, musical beat and t-shirts triumph over pushy crowds and long lines.



JULIE ASPENOS—French Club 1,3; AFS 1,4; Student Aid 2,4; Field Trip Club.

MICHAEL BERNARD SPERANZA—Soccer 2,4; Ensembles 2,4; NHS 3,4 (Pres. 4); Musical 2; Boys State 3; Citizen Apprenticeship Program 3; Speech & Debate 1,2; National Merit Semifinalist.

DAVID SPEROFF

SONJA A. SPOLJARIC—Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Swimming GTO 1,3 (Pres. 3); Outdoors Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Drama 2.

SCOTT LAWRENCE SPONGBERG—Sports Trainer 1,4; Speech & Debate 3,4; Stu Gov. 3,4; Letterman 4; Drama 2,4; Musical 2,4; Ensemble 4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Field Trip Club 4.

ZLATAN STEPANOVICH—Basketball 1,3; Baseball 1,3; NHS 3,4; Project Biology 3,4; Letterman 3,4.

KAREN STERN—Ensembles 2,4; Choir 2,4; Stu Gov. 2,3; NHS 3,4; Speech & Debate 1,3; Drama Club 2,4 (Sec. 4); Thespian (Sec. 4); NHS 3,4; Track GTO 1,2.

KIM STERLING

JEFF STOLL

ROBIN STONER

AMY ELIZABETH STRACHAN—Track 2; Speech & Debate 1,2; Pep Club 1; Outdoors Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Stu Gov. 3; Paragon 3; German Club 4.

WILLIAM J. SUMMERS

JAKE SVARSTRÖM—Crier 4; Paragon 4; Tennis 4; Soccer 4; Letterman 4; AFS 4.

LISA SWARTHOUT

LINDA ANN TAILLON—Basketball 1,2; Swimming 4; Speech & Debate 1,2; Crier 3,4.

ROGER EDWARD TELLER—Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Project Biology 3,4; Letterman 3,4; Choir 2,3.

TAMMY THORNTON—Cheerleading 1-4 (Capt. 3,4); Drama Club 2,4; Pep Club 1,4; Stu Gov. 3.

JELENA TRIKICH—Track GTO 1-4; Soccer GTO 3,4; Choir 1-3; Flag & Rifle Corps 1,2; Outdoors Club 4; Paragon 4; Stu Gov. 4; Intramurals 2,4; Student Aide 4.

PATRICIA LYNN ULBER—Orchestra 1-4; Stu Gov. 1,4; (V.P. 1); Crier 3; Speech & Debate 3,4.

NATALIE ANN URBANSKI—French Club 3,4; Track 1-4; Letterwoman 2,4 (Pres. 4).

KATHLEEN VARGO—Spanish Club 1; Stu Gov. 3,4; Choir 1,4.

CHRISTINE ADELE VIDOVICH—NHS 3,4; Drama 1,2; Track GTO 1-3; Flag & Rifle Corps; Intramurals 2; Choir 1,2.

KAREN SUE VRANICH—Track GTO 2, COE 4 (Tres. 4).

STEVE WALSH—DECA 1.

KATHY WANDS

CAROL JEAN WATT—Spanish Club 1; AFS 1,2; Student Aide 4.

KARYN BETH WAXMAN—Drama 1; Stu Gov. 1; Speech & Debate 1,2; Crier 3.

JOE WEBBER

KEVIN JOHN WELCH—Swimming 1,3; Ensembles 3,4.

THERESA WESTERFIELD

BILL WHITTED

HEIDI ANNE WILEY—Basketball 1,4; Golf 2,4; Letterwoman 3,4.

KELLY WILLIAMS

LINDA WITKOWSKI

MICHELE DIANE WITMER—Volleyball 1; Stu Gov. 2,4; NHS 3,4; Outdoors Club 1-4; French Club 1,2; Speech & Debate 1,2.

JANICE WOJCIEHOWSKI

CANDIS MARIE WOJCIK—Stu Gov. 1-3; French Club 1-3; NHS 3,4; Bowling Club 2; Ensembles 2,4; Musical 2,4.

NICHOLAS J. WOLF

CHERYL WULF—Band 1,2; Track GTO 3; Field Trip Club 4.

CHRISTINE WULF—Basketball 1-3; Band 1,2.

MICHAEL L. YATES—Band 1,4.

ANDREW MICHAEL YERKES—Basketball 1,3; NHS 3,4; Musical 3,4; Ensembles 3,4; Crier 4.

SCOTT DOUGLAS YONOVER—Speech & Debate 1,4 (Natsis. 3); Tennis Team 1,4; Drama 1,4; Therapists 2,4; Letterman 3,4; Presidential Classroom 4; Paragon 4.

ADAM YORKIE—Football 1,4; Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1; NHS 3,4; Boys State Rep.; Stu Gov. 3.

LUCY YU—Student Aide 1,3,4; Citizen Apprenticeship Program 3; Bowling 3; German Club 4; I.U. Honors Finalist; NHS 3,4; Tri-Kappa Scholarship 3; DAR 4.



The scene was typical, it was the first day of school. The final bell had just rung for first hour; the 32 students of Mr. Clark's Comp class lingered in the back of the room awaiting the teacher to begin the annual seating chart which, of course, was done alphabetically. He slowly went through every name; finally he was finishing, "Yerkes; last row, third seat, Yonover; behind Yerkes, Zatorski; last seat and um Zeman; looks like you get the radiator for a while."

The beginning of the year brought on many problems for students who last names began with "Z", while those "A's" seemed to get the best of everything. "There was never enough seats in my classes; I got stuck sitting in the back of the room quite often," stated Eva Zygmunt, senior. Agreeing with Eva, senior Renee Zurad added, "there were never enough books to go around either; I just had to 'do without' for a while." Teachers usually seated students alphabetically because it was easier for grading and taking attendance. Mrs. Mary Yorke, English teacher, had a different viewpoint. "I didn't seat my students that way (alphabetically) because I knew what it was like to be last," she said.

"A" students were seated in the front with the newest books and clearest dittos, while the "Z"s continued to bring up the rear. "I felt like the teachers were always breathing down my neck," stated Karen Atlas, senior. While

the "A" student usually saw and heard even the slightest movement, those sitting in the back of the room were always straining their eyes and ears.

Another obstacle hurdled quite easily by the "A"s and much harder by the "Z"s was explained by junior Larry Braman, "In my trig class we put problems on the board. Mrs. Johnson went through the rows and assigned them; since we sat alphabetically I always got the easiest ones." Eva complained, "I had to do the hard problems; it wasn't very fair."

One of the greatest advantage of being a "Z" was going last when giving a speech or oral report. Karen didn't mind because, "I rather would have got it over with and not have been nervous," she stated.

While sitting on the radiator may clearly have been only one of the problems caused by being a "Z", Helena Zeman, senior, jokingly stated, "I was last to graduate, but I was also the only one who was applauded after my name was announced."

STRAINING TO SEE the chalkboard senior Eva Zygmunt tries to overcome one of the disadvantages of sitting in the back of the room.

WHILE CONSTANTLY BEING reminded that their last names are at the beginning of the alphabet, Seniors Karen Atlas, and Terri Bame sit in the first row, and listen to Mr. Donald Kernaghan, economics teacher.

From Anasewicz to Zygmunt

Radiators become commonplace for "Z's"; "A's" remain front row victims.



JOHN AARON ZAJAC—Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2,4; Letterman 1-4; German Club 4 (Pres. 4); NHS 3,4.

KEVIN RICHARD ZATORSKI—Bowling Club 1,4.

HELENKA MARIE ZEMAN
RENEE MARIE ZURAD—Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1; Stu Gov. 1-4 (V.P. 4); Field Trip Club 4.

EVA MARIE ZYGMUNT—Stu Gov. (V.P. 3, Pres. 4); Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Letterwoman 2; Ensemble 4; Homecoming Court 3,4.

Almost, but not quite

From building their homecoming float to hosting Prom, Junior Class keeps busy

From building their homecoming float to hosting Prom, the Junior Class kept themselves busy throughout the year. "At first, I didn't think we would be able to make enough money for Prom, because no one would show up for any of the class meetings," stated Junior Class Treasurer Sue Wojcik.

With the help of librarian Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, Junior Class sponsor, the juniors held magazine sales and candy sales to raise enough money to support the class. Junior Cathy Pfister explained, "the magazines sold very well. We made over \$1200, which was better than last year's juniors."

Floater didn't go as well as the juniors thought it would as they finished in last place. This made them believe the entire year would be a total flop. "When I saw the final float, I couldn't believe 16 and 17 year olds made it," commented junior Jeff Zudock. "I couldn't see how the class could organize a good prom for

the seniors," he added. Although the year didn't start on a good foot, the Junior Class Executive Council (CEC) planned ahead. They rented the After Four Club in Cedar Lake for post prom and hired the band "Stonewood Fox" early in November to entertain. "I'm glad we went to find a band early, so we wouldn't have to run around at the last minute and get stuck with an awful group," stated CEC member Reggie Zurad.

Along with the eight other CEC members, juniors Scott Martin, president, and Alice Clark vice-president, helped to organize all the activities throughout the school year. Although there was a scare about raising money, the Junior Class pulled through and sponsored an unforgettable "Endless Love" prom evening.

ALTHOUGH A HAMBURGER and fries would have provided more nutrition, junior Nan Kish supports her class by buying licorice from junior Sue Wojcik.



JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: (front row) Reggie Zurad, Alice Clark, Scott Martin. (back row) John Holzhall, Kirk Billings, Kim Watson, Lori Goldberg, Kathy Kolodziej.

FROM EMPTY CHICKEN wire to a colorful float, Juniors Cathy Pfister and Kathy Kolodziej place the flowers just right hoping to "Drum Up a Victory."



Natalie Abbott
Jim Abrinko
Tim Argerter
Ela Aktyay
Spero Alexiou
Mark Allen
Angie Andello



Rick Appelsies
Jim Argoudellis
Steve Arnold
Todd Atwood
Laura Augestein
Nicky Bachan
Linda Backe



Barb Bartoshuk
Steve Basich
Leslie Beach
John Behrens
Joe Belinsky
Leanne Beno
Renee Bianchi





Kirk Billings
Kris Bittner
Patty Blanchard
Dawn Blazek
Trina Blazek
Tracie Bogumil
Kristen Bomberger

Mike Boenich
Laura Boyd
Bill Bradford
Larry Braman
Becky Branco
Laura Brauer
Jane Braun

Ann Broderson
Sue Brozovic
Tracy Burbich
Amy Cala
Kevin Canady
Mary Jo Carlson
Sue Carlson

Terri Case
Marilyn Cassity
April Chambers
Tracy Chaplin
Lynette Chastain
Lena Checroun
Mindy Chemerinsky



Gail Christianson
Gleena Chua
Alice Clark
Karen Cole
Karen Comstock
Jim Condes
Steve Condos



Chris Cornell
Caryn Costa
Sue Cueller
Anita Culbertson
Andy Damianos
Anna Marie Dash
Laurianne Davis



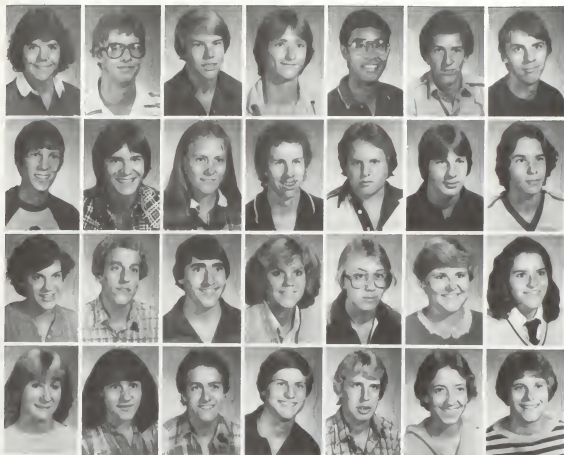
Karen Decola
Mike Dernulc
Dave Derolf
Denise Derow
Chris Derrico
Greg Doolin
Joe Doranski



ON HER NIGHT off from her part-time job, Jamie Harrison, junior, organizes her week and begins some of her homework.

LOADING GROCERIES INTO a customers car, Ralph Thomes, junior, takes on the responsibility of working a part-time job and keeping up with his school work





Dori Downing
Donn Duhon
Brian Elkmann
Dan Elman
Mike Farinas
Charlie Faso
Bill Featherly

Tim Feeney
Mark Fljut
Robyn Fisher
Rob Fitzgibbons
Walter Florczak
Jim Franks
John Frigo

Patty Fuller
Terry Gates
Rick Geiger
Karen Gerlach
Adam Gill
Karen Glass
Lori Goldberg

Karen Golden
Helene Goldsmith
Carl Gordon
Mark Godzecki
John Gross
Jeanette Gustaf
Julie Hager

Many juniors and seniors thought they were in the circus when juggling became a part of their lives. Instead of tossing bowling pins or tennis balls, studying and working became the objects tossed around. Like the circus, juggling

WHILE HER CLASSMATES eat lunch, Junior Sharon Weiner tries to get a good head start on her Algebra II assignment.



paid off in many ways.

The money earned from part-time jobs may have provided college tuition or, for girls, the chance to indulge in the latest fashions such as gold headbands or knickers. Meanwhile, the guys often chose new car equipment, stereo headphones, or the latest Rolling Stones, Foreigner, or Journey album.

While the money came in handy for necessary extras, students found it difficult to keep up with their studies. Junior Beth Micenko stated, "I didn't work the same schedule or amount of hours every week, so I couldn't really plan ahead. I often stayed up and studied late into the night." Yet some overcame late night studying by preparing for known tests and assignments in advance. Junior Jamie Harrison explained, "on days that I didn't work, I usually planned everything out and got a good head start." Junior Ralph Thomes did not have to worry about late evening studying because, "it really wasn't a problem; I only worked four-hour shifts and the exact same schedule every week."

"One of the biggest problems of working was my weekend," stated junior Caryn Costa, "when I worked Friday and Saturday nights, I didn't get the chance to see friends much." While not seeing friends may have been one of the biggest problems of working, junior Sue Wojcik stated, "one of the greatest advantages of working was the responsibility. I have learned how to handle school work and money. I think it is a definite benefit for college and my future."

Part-time workers become full-time jugglers

Students learn responsibility while making extra money; keeping up with friendships and studies provide new difficulties.

Good things come in small packages

Birth rate decline causes drop in student enrollment

While the Senior Class has 401 members, the Junior Class at 325 became the first "little" class.

Guidance Department Chairman, Mr. James Bowden, felt this decrease was "due to birth rate decline and the fact that Munster's not a first-home community; people usually move in with older kids." The decreasing enrollment had its ups and downs.

The advantages included the improvement of the student teacher ratio, giving the teachers a better opportunity to work with each student. Junior Steve Arnold explained, "the small size of our English class gave us a greater chance to discuss many subjects on an indepth level."

"Last year we were tight on classrooms; this year there are more rooms and fewer conflicts in student scheduling," stated Mr. Bowden.

Students found it easier to do their scheduling since everything was better rotated. For instance, juniors who wanted to take Choir and French V could not, because both were only offered fourth hours.

The main disadvantage of the decrease in enrollment was the number of students that were available to work on activities. Junior Kathy Kolodziej, (CEC) member, explained, "we didn't have as many people to help work on Prom, therefore, it took a longer time to finish decorations. In addition, Kim Watson, junior, said "there also were not a many juniors (at the pep rallies) as seniors, so we were always drowned out."

On an ending note, Scott Martin, Junior Class President stated, "after all, it's the quality that counts, not the quantity."



BEING THE FIRST small class, juniors experienced an improvement in the student-teacher ratio. Juniors Diane Storts and Kim Handlon receive some additional personal help from Mr. Jack Yerkes on their grammar assignment. Juniors Dan Sipkowsky

and Mike Farinas and senior Ray Hill spread out their books on the empty desks, taking advantage of their smaller English class. With less students to do the work, junior George Shinkan devotes his extra time to work on the Junior Class float "Animal".





John Hales
Kim Handlon
Rob Hanus
Walter Harding
Jamie Harrison
Kevin Hartoonian
Terrie Hatala

Mark Hecht
Kevin Heggl
John Hein
Jackie Hibler
Chris Hill
Bryan Hobbic
Lisa Hodges

Mike Hoffman
John Holzhall
Doug Hooper
Joy Horvat
Evelyn Howarth
Bob Hulett
Steve Hulsej

Dan Hurley
John Hurubean
Rick Hutchings
Susan Jarzombek
Mike Jeneske
Jeff Jerkins
Becky Johnson

Jeanette Johnson
Stefanie Johnson
Laura Jones
Kent Kaluf
Anna Kanic
Dan Karulekl
Brian Kazmer

Chris Keil
Mary Kellams
Debbie Kender
Carol Kennedy
Jerry Kieltyka
Jeff Kiernan
Susan Kim

Nan Kish
Carol Kmiec
Colleen Knutson
Kathy Kolodziej
Mike Kotoo
Nicky Kott
Amy Kristoff

Sharon Krumrel
Karen Kukilnski
Dave Lamski
Allison Langer
Suzanne Lasky
Lisa Levin
James Liming

Jeff Linnane
Mitzi Lorentzen
Brian Luberta
Chris Macenski
Krissey Mogger
Terri Mahler
George Malek

Beth Malloy
Dionne Maniotes
Chris Mannion
Joe Markovich
Sue Maroc
Lee Maroney
Scott Martin



Zoran Martinovich
Cheron Matthews
Karen Matthews
David Maul
Joe Mazur
Jim McCormack
Kris McMahon



Heidi McNair
Karen McNamara
Margo Megremis
Dave Mehalso
Tammy Merritt
Tim Merritt
Kevin Meseberg



Beth Micenko
Jane Michel
Mary Mikalian
Kelly Miller
Mike Min
Frank Molinaro
Jeff Moore



Kelly Moore
Hal Morris
John Moss
Brian Muller
Bill Murakowski
Herb Murillo
Paula Muskin



Kevin Myers
Dana Nagle
Susan Nagy
Kelli Nash
Mike Nielsen
Mike Nisevich
Shannon Noe



Julie Nowak
Allison Olah
Jenny Olds
Susan Olio
Karen Orlich
Dale Opperman
Beth Oriandi



Kristin Pardiell
Kathy Parker
Sherrie Pavo
Dayna Pawlowski
Julius Pawlowski
Lisa Pennington
Diane Peterson



Kelly Petruch
Cathy Pfister
Paul Phipps
Jeff Plesha
Sandy Polis
Ron Polyak
Dariene Popieia





Linda Powell
Dede Pramuk
George Przybycz
Linda Pazaros
Shiela Ramakrishnan
Chris Ramirez
Mike Ramirez



WHILE DEEPLY ABSORBED in her favorite Wednesday night TV program, junior Linda Powell tries to concentrate on her letter paper.

ALTHOUGH JUNIOR HELENE Goldsmith had homework to finish, she still found time to hold a telephone conversation with a friend.



A WMET mini-concert blared from the radio, while on the TV, Jennifer and Jonathan Hart tried to find out who was stalking them. Meanwhile, the telephone operator listened to the music and TV program, while she caught bits of the telephone conversation — "John and Sue dating?" "I know, I can't believe it either!"

And yet, despite all this commotion, the history dates were memorized, the geometry proofs completed, and the cookies baked for the French Club bakesale. Televisions, phones, and stereos found their way into the mainstream of a high school student's life. "I usually do my homework over the phone with a friend," explained junior Helene Goldsmith, "I feel better when I have someone to compare my work to, just to recheck it."

Although TV's, phones, and stereos are newsworthy and educational, they also offered programs for pure entertainment. A student may have become too rapped up in the Music

Awards on a Monday evening, and forgotten about the U.S. History test the next morning. Junior Kris Pardell explained, "whenever there was a good program on TV, I completely blocked studies out of my mind and found myself waking up at five in the morning trying to catch up on the work I missed."

What would students have done without a TV to watch, a phone to gossip on until they were too tired to talk, or a stereo to relax to while rushing around putting together some last pieces of their term paper? "I don't think I'd last for a day without my stereo," stated junior Jeff Jerkins. "It would be too quiet, and I think I'd go stir crazy without anything to listen to," he added.

Even though parents still believe that a quiet atmosphere is the best place for studying, many teenagers will still complain that they can't live without their TV, stereo, or television.

Wired up and ready to go

Students find trouble surviving without their TV, stereo, and phone

Cruisin' revs up fun, hassles

**Long awaited license
not all it's cracked up to be**

Quickly grabbing the car keys, the 16-year-old dashed out the front door before his mother had a chance to change her mind about giving him the car for the evening.

During a student's sophomore year he waits for the day when he has a license to show off to his friends. But as a junior, all the glory of being able to drive often wasn't cracked up to what he thought it would be. "When I got my license, my parents would only let me drive for errands," stated junior Dori Downing. "They didn't feel I was experienced enough to drive on weekends, which made me feel bad because my friends would always have to drive me around."

Juniors often looked forward to saving up enough money for their own set of wheels. "I loved having my own car, because I didn't always have to come home at a certain hour for my mom to use the car," stated junior Sharon Krumrei. "Even though it was advantage having a car to myself, it became expensive putting gas in my tank every week," she added.

SHARING HER DRIVING privileges, junior Sharon Krumrei offers junior Doug Hooper a ride home.

To make weekends more exciting, students often "cruised" around town to see what was happening. "When there wasn't anything to do, I'd usually pick up a few friends and we would drive around. Maybe we'd stop and munch out at the nearest McDonald's," explained junior Brian Luberd. He added with a chuckle, "we might even follow a car full of girls all over town just to scare them."

Another advantage to having a car and a license is being able to drive to a school dance without mom or dad tagging along. As freshmen and even sophomores, guys wouldn't be able to pick up their dates for homecoming, which often prevented them from going. Junior Jim McCormack stated, "I didn't ask anyone to a dance my freshman year, because I would have felt stupid being dropped off by my parents. If I did want to go, I would have asked an older friend who was also going to the dance if he could possibly take me and my date."

Getting the car on weekends might be fun, but teenagers really look forward to the day when they won't have to ask their parent's permission for the car keys.



Dwight Reed
Jill Regnier
Dan Robinson
Chris Rodriguez
Karen Rudakas
Chris Runberg
Dave Saksa

Pat Sannito
Melanie Santare
Cort Savage
Julie Sbalchiero
Neil Schmidt
Lisa Schroer
Sue Seefurth





Pam Selby
Gus Sfouris
Karen Sharkey
Carrie Shearer
Mike Sheehy
Mahesh Shetty
Natalie Shimala

George Shinkan
Donda Shutka
Jim Siavelis
Laura Siegel
Serbo Simeoni
Dan Sipkosky
Mark Slivka

Anne Smiley
Randy Smith
Bill Somenzi
Laura Speranza
Diane Steorts
Doug Stevens
Dan Stevenson

Tricia Stewart
Ron Svetc
Debbie Taillon
Rick Tangerman
Joe Teller
Mark Tester
Jeff Thomas

Ralph Thomes
Sonia Toslou
Ben Trgovcich
John Tsiakopoulos
Kevin Tyrrell
Matt Urbanski
Randy Vale

Linda Viasich
Pam Vukovich
John Wall
Kim Watson
Rick Webber
Sharon Weimer
Kevin Welsh

Donna Werra
Larry White
Tom White
Diane Wiger
Joi Wilson
Jackie Witmer
Sue Wojcik

David Wolfe
Jim Wolf
James Yang
Mike Yates
Liz Yosick
Jim Zajac
Dave Zawada

Bill Zemaitis
Jeff Zudock
Reggie Zurad
Kristin Zygmunt
Tony Zygmunt

Glen Abrahamson
Douglas Adams
David Adich
Eric Alonzo
Dean Andreaskie
Annette Arent
Debbie Babjak



Lisa Bachan
Phil Bacino
Kai Bagherpour
Sheerin Bagherpour
Lisa Baker
Michael Baker
Brian Banks



Jim Basich
Tom Beach
Linda Belford
Peter Bereolos
Don Bieson
Marc Black
Tom Bogucki



Brian Bohling
Bill Borolv
Diane Borte
Vincent Boyd
Erin Brennan
Tracy Brennan
Karla Brown



Jaclyn Brumm
Angela Bubala
Brenda Burchett
Ruth Burson
Christian Candelaria
Monica Carnahan
Mark Carroll



Mike Casey
Kathy Cerajewski
Renae Cerne
Terri Check
Tony Checroun
Enn Chen
Jeff Chip



Carren Christianson
Eric Christy
Deanna Cigler
Debra Clipich
Krystal Colclasure
William Colias
Karen Coltin



Janna Compton
Bret Conway
Michelle Cook
Mark Crawford
Jeannette Curtis
Patricia Czyneczn
Paul Dahlkamp



James Davis
Laurie Deal
Richard Dechantai
Blake Decker
Jeff Dedelow
Joanie DeLaney
Richard Denulec





Michael Dillon
Aileen Dizon
Sharon Dorsey
Mary Doyle
Diane Drazbo
Julie Dubczak
Sally Dukic

Bob Dye
Glenn Eckholm
Karen Eggers
Holly Eriks
Jane Ettling
Amy Etter
Timothy Etter

While the Class of 1984 climbed another step to reach "upperclassman" status, they had to settle for one more year of being "second best."

Class President Jim Krawczyk, Vice President Maureen Morgan, and Secretary/Treasurer Tricia Koman began the year with plans for constructing their class float. While Scooter took a second place in the float competition, Jim stated, "I felt we did really well considering it was the first time. There were always plenty of students willing to put in their time to work."

The funds for Scooter were raised by last year's candy sale. Fundraisers, for this year, included a Valentine's Day Carnation Sale, Car Wash and a Jewelry Sale. This money is being saved to use for our junior float and Prom. Mr. George Pollingue, Junior Class Co-sponsor, stated, "although there was a very small amount of students who get involved,

they devoted a lot of time to fundraisers and student activities; they also worked well together."

English teacher Mr. Jack Yerkes and Math teacher Mr. Pollingue joined forces to become the Class of 1983's new co-sponsors. Mr. Yerkes concentrated on handling the fundraisers while Mr. Pollingue organized float.

With their two new sponsors and their many future plans, the Sophomore Class looked forward to "almost reaching the top."

DIVIDING THE FLOWERS Into groups, sophomores Jane Ettling, Kathy Smith and Kim Plesha prepare to distribute the flowers for their Valentine's Day Carnation fundraiser.

SOPHOMORE CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: (front row) Maureen Morgan, Jim Krawczyk, Tricia Koman, (second row) Carole Witecha, Sue Reddel, Lynne Marcinek, (back row) Amy Nelson, Karen Markovich, Amy Rakos, Lisa Trill.

Caught in the middle

Sophomores climb stepping stones to reach "upperclass" status.



Pets brighten dull moments

Students choose
unusual animals
as pets

For the common cat and dog lover, a ball of string and a bone satisfy their pets, but what would you do with a pet alligator or pyranhah? Sophomore Tom Whitted chose Spike, an alligator, as his household companion, but he had to give Spike away because the pet had caused more mischief than Tom could handle. "I was kind of upset when I gave him away, because he was so different than any other pet I could have," commented Tom.

Pets often brighten one's dull moments, yet students may choose their pet for uniqueness. Junior Pat Sannito explains, "I chose a pyranhah, because he's colorful and not messy like a cat or dog. He's fun to watch, and I don't have to worry about him running away," added Pat with a smile.

No matter how large or small an animal may be, people will want them just because they can not resist. For instance, junior Robyn Fisher owns a horse. She usually goes to the stables to ride on Saturdays. "I've always dreamed of owning my own horse. My father used to take me riding when I was little, so he decided to buy me a horse of my own," stated Robyn. "Even though she's not with me, I can go riding whenever I please."

Pets are something people need just to brighten their day. Despite the type of animal it may be, all pets seem to be lovable in their own special way.

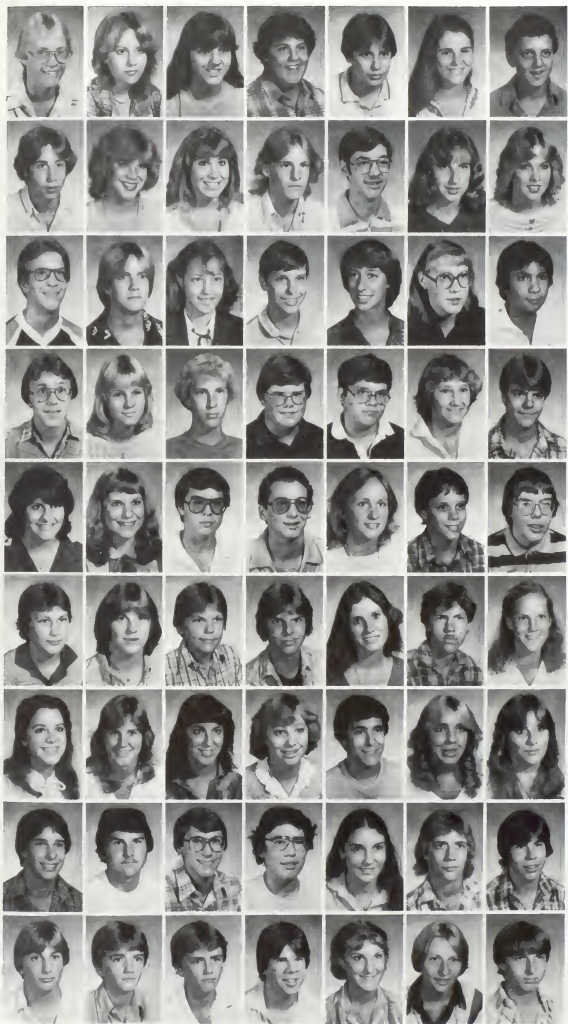
PREPARING FOR THEIR regular Saturday morning hunting trip, sophomore Monica Carnahan gives her dog, Molly, a workout in the yard.



Kim Fanning
Donna Farkas
Thomas Feeney
Carol Fitzgibbins
Mary Flynn
Susan Flynn
Mark Foreit

Glenna Frank
Meg Galvin
Bob Garza
Michael Gambetta
Albert Gederian
James George
Carl Gerlach





Cary Gessler
Dawn Gibbs
Abbie Gifford
Sean Gill
Terry Gillespie
Amy Glass
Eric Gluth

Jeffrey Goldschmidt
Jill Gordon
Terri Gordon
Kevin Gower
Jeff Gresham
Elizabeth Grlm
Jennifer Groff

Mark Grudnckl
Steve Groner
Susanne Gurawitz
John Gustaitis
Beth Hackett
Martha Haines
Ray Halum

Dan Hanusin
Wendy Harle
Ken Harrison
Bob Hart
John Hayden
Ann Helms
Mary Hemingway

Amy Hensiey
Ann Higgins
Matt Hirsch
Tracy Hirsch
Kim Hittle
Chris Hoch
Robbie Hoekema

Mark Hoiseth
Merile Hollingsworth
Phil Hoolehan
Daniel Hope
Allison Hynes
John Jaceczko
Laura Jarczyk

Lori Jarrett
Jill Jasinski
Michelle Jenesse
Julie Johnson
Scott Kambles
Janel Kamradt
Mary K. Kapp

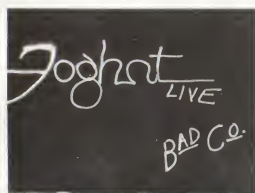
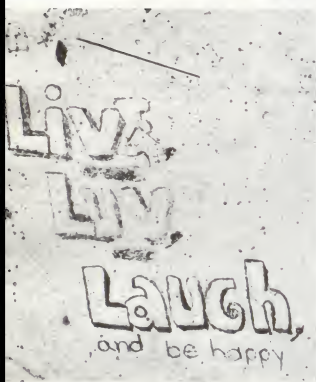
Louis Karras
Brian Karulski
Joseph Kaster
David Katona
Dana Keckick
Brian Keilams
Jim Kiel

Mike Knight
Mike Knutson
Pat Knutson
Mike Koetteritz
Tricia Koman
Ron Koffer
James Krawczyk

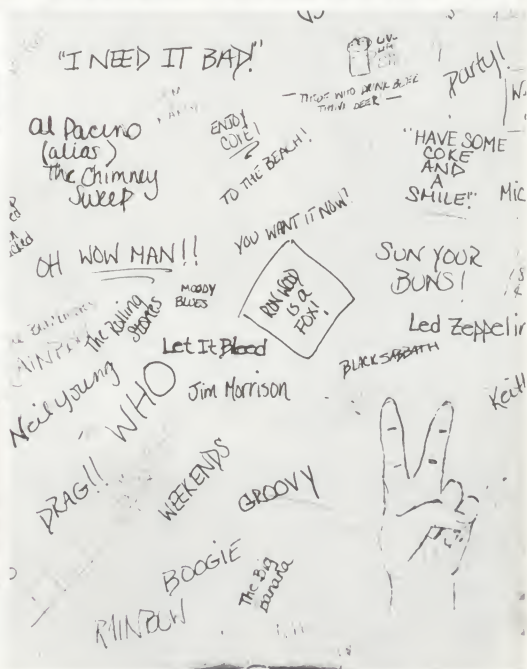
Audrey Krevitz
Tom Kudele
Dawn Kusek
Brian Kushnak
Anthony Kusiak
Karen Kwansy
Abbie Labowitz

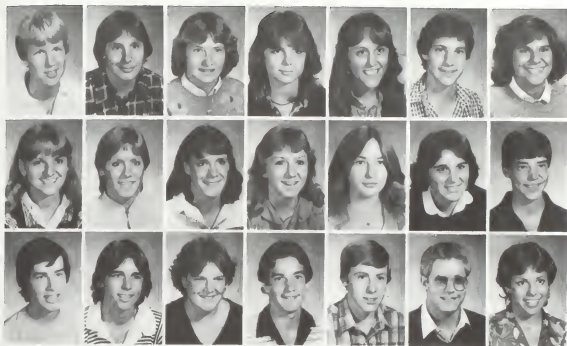
Karyn Landely
Chris Langer
Chris Laroche
Kevin Larson
Renee Larson
Cathy Lucas
Kathleen Leeney

Holly Lem
Amy Lennertz
Chris Lennertz
David Lerner
Jay Lieser
Roslyn Lindell
Marie Lona



GRAFFITI FILLS THE bathroom doors and mirrors in colorful shapes. Folders are adorned with the latest rock groups and slang, while walls take on the appearance of chalkboards, covered with couples' names, hearts and doodles.





Scott Lorenz
Mark Lorenz
Lori Loudermilk
Laura Lusk
Susie Magramas
David Mallinski
Georgia Manous

Lynne Marcinek
Karen Markovich
Rosie Mason
Julie Mazur
Kristina McCune
Lisa McKinney
Todd McLoughlin

Jeff McNurlan
Kelly Mears
Barbara Melby
Bob Melby
Jeff Melvin
Michael Meyer
Dawn Michaels

My life didn't start out too bad! All I did was sit in my plastic wrapper on the supermarket shelf. One week later I was bought, thus began my career. My first experience was a boring first hour lecture. During that time I creatively doodled AC/DC, Journey and The Rolling Stones on a spiral notebook and paper folder. Little did I know that my doodles had a somewhat tattered reputation, bearing the label "graffiti."

By second hour study hall, I thought I possibly might get a break. Boy, did I think wrong. Before the bell to begin class ever rang, I was sketching, "I love Joe" in ten original forms, all over the cafeteria tables.

The bell to end second hour finally rang. At last, a breather. Off we strolled into the bathroom, and to my dismay, huge hearts filled with couples names colorfully decorated the bathroom doors. Meanwhile, the mirrors displayed a pessimistic "I hate school." All of this was graphically sketched in one brief seven minute period.

Third hour rolled in, leaving me almost dry. Luckily, the teacher showed us a filmstrip. Lunch came next and we went out back. By this time, after having recovered, I began printing obscene words all over the brick wall. Hurrying back inside, my "master" ate his lunch and went to fourth hour, where once again, the folders and spirals were cluttered with print and doodles.

Fifth hour found us in some sort of math class. I then got to make all sorts of pictures out of the numbers and figures in the math book. Eight's suddenly turned into bunches of balloons while three's sprouted arms, legs and ears. I think it resembled my teacher.

Sixth hour passed slowly and I was starting to fall asleep, when all of a sudden, the bell rang. While sitting on the school bus, I drew more obscenities on the back of the seat. You really learn a lot going to school. Getting off at our stop, I got to add a "Munster's #1" to the stop sign, ending my day as a graffiti artist.

A day in the life of a marker

From the walls to the doors, graffiti becomes carved into the scenes of school.



Nervous drivers feel first freedoms

**Drivers education
prepares students
to face new
responsibilities.**

Nervously, the sixteen year old walked into the license bureau. With shaking hands she began answering the questions on the written exam. After the eye test, the driving test was the only challenge left to conquer.

Many students found themselves in the same situation. Once the tests were passed, the pressures eased up a bit.

Sophomore Andy Mintz stated, "I was responsible for paying for the gas when I drove. My mom figured since I could drive, I could also pay." Andy ironically added, "it (driving) was also a pain sometimes because I had to pick up my little sister from school."

With a different viewpoint, Terri Check, sophomore, stated, "I didn't mind running errands for my mother. She also didn't have to drive me around once I got my license."

Paying for gas wasn't the only prices that confronted students. Insurance costs also put a dent into many bank accounts. Jessica Zeman, sophomore, stated, "I work so I don't have to worry about being short of money. I pay for gas and insurance and still have a little extra spending money." Sophomore Deborah Wenner said, "my parents are willing to pay for my insurance, but I put in for gas."

Because of budget cuts the cost of drivers education offered by the public schools went up severely, some students found themselves taking a three week class at private schools like Lake Drivers Education School and Rightway Drivers Education School. The schools provided a small classroom environment plus private driving instruction.

Although these responsibilities existed, students finally had the opportunity to drive on weekends without having their parents escort them around. Jessica concluded, "the responsibilities of driving gave me a feeling of freedom, like I was really grown up."

Len Miller
Mike Miller
Andy Mintz
Lisa Montes
Maureen Morgan
Christine Mott
Tim Mueller



Roland Murillo
Amy Nelson
Richard Norman
Vicki Nowacki
David Oberlander
Valerie Obuch
Debbie O'Donnell



Robert Osterman
Kelli Pack
Gus Panousis
Robert Passalacqua
Marty Pavlovic
Tim Peters
Jonathon Peterson





CAREFULLY STUDYING THE choices, Terri Check, sophomore, picks out the correct answer on the written part of the Drivers Education test.

PATIENTLY WAITING FOR his ride home, sophomore Ken Harrison rests outside the school, daydreaming of the day he will have his driver's license.



Karen Pfister
Sherri Pietrzak
Robert Plaskula
Christopher Pitts
Rob Plant
Danny Plaskett
Kim Plesha

Karen Pluard
Michelle Pool
Patty Potasnik
Mary Beth Powley
Robert Prieboy
Kathleen Przybyla
Jeanne Pudlo

Delda Pudlo
Kimberely Qualkinbush
Jeff Quasney
Amy Rakos
Ed Rau
Martha Regelman
Geraldyn Regeski

Bill Resetar
Bill Riebe
Amy Riemerts
Scott Robbins
Chuck Rogers
Michelle Roper
Peter Rosser



Bridgett Rossin
Nick Rovai
Jill Samela
Christine Scheuermann
Mary Scholl
Emily Sebring
Sherri Seehausen



Sally Shaw
Dan Siromis
Kim Skeritch
Harvey Slonaker
Kathy Smith
Tammy Smith
Jim Snow



Liz Snow
Pamela Soukup
Joe Spudville
Richard Sterry
Avi Stern
Tara Stevens
Shera Stewart



Michael Stodola
Peter Such
Karen Summers
Laura Tavitias
Julie Thompson
Rebecca Thompson
Matthew Trembly



Danny Triklich
Lisa Trilli
Nancy Trippel
Georgia Tsakopoulos
Mary Tsakopoulos
Jennifer Uram
Vanessa Vane



Jim Vansensus
Debbie Vargo
Robert Wait
Damon Walker
Joseph Walker
Kris Walker
Ron Ware



Patricia Watson
Mike Webber
Brian Welch
Devorah Wenner
Mark Westerfield
Mike Westerfield
Tom Whitted



Brian Wilkinson
Carole Witecha
John Witkowski
Scott Wolf
Pam Wood
Joe Yang
Steven Yekel



People often worship and speak highly of taller people, but usually there isn't much talk about the actions of shorter students. Four-foot-four sophomore Angie Zucker has always been smaller in size than all her classmates. "At first I felt very uncomfortable around other people, but after a while I felt like I fit in," commented Angie.

Despite her size, Angie participated on the Drill Team, and she was also a dancer in the musical cast of "Carousel."

"Although there is teasing and ridicule by teachers and students," sophomore Janie Etling stated, "Angie has learned not to let any of it bother her, and she usually goes along with the others. For instance, chemis-

try teacher, Mr. Graves, posted some test scores really high so Angie couldn't reach them, but she thought it was funny," added Janie.

Since Angie looks so young, she has the advantage of attending movies for half the price of a teen. "I like going to movies cheaper, but I would really like to be looked at as an older person," stated Angie. "Being so small doesn't bother me as long as my friends do not treat me like a little kid."

Despite all the hard times of facing up to tall people, Angie admits, "I'm happy I'm so short, because there is no one else like me around."

SURROUNDED BY THE land of giants, petite sophomore Angie Zucker shows her homecoming spirits in the lunch line while buying cookies.

DESPITE HER SMALL size, sophomore Angie Zucker proves her dance ability by participating in a Drill Team routine during the Highland pep rally.

Pint size but powerful

Angie Zucker learns that being petite is not a handicap.



Daniel Zahorsky
Karen Zatorski
Kevin Zehme
Jessica Zeman
Tim Ziants
Jim Zubay
Angie Zucker

Starting in the middle

Early arrival of Homecoming adds to freshmen frustration

While most people went to a bank when they needed a loan, the Freshman Class Executive Council (CEC) went to the Senior Class for theirs. With school beginning later and

Homecoming arriving sooner, the class didn't have enough time to raise the money needed to decorate and prepare for the Homecoming dance.

In order to become a member of CEC, students must receive ten signatures from freshmen students and four signatures from faculty members. Freshman CEC officers included Mona ElNaggar, president; Marnye Harr, vice-president; and Anita Sidor, Secretary/Treasurer. Mona stated, "beginning the school year in CEC was kind of devastating because freshmen really didn't know what was going on, and I didn't know who everyone was."

With the help of Miss Audrey Swales, algebra teacher and Freshman Class Sponsor, CEC members held bake sales, car washes and other fundraisers after preparations for Homecoming were completed. Anita stated, "I joined CEC to help our class get off to a good start. All of the fundraisers may have been time-consuming, but being with the others was a lot of fun."

Through the rushed beginning, freshman CEC learned the responsibilities of supporting their class and participating in an extracurricular activity, while they still had fun.

WHILE PREPARING FOR the Homecoming Dance, freshman Joan Kiernan hangs muppet characters in the cafeteria.

FRESHMAN CEC: (front row) Deanne Wachel, Holly Sherman, Anita Sidor, Mona ElNaggar; (back row) Mary Siavelis, Joanne Baime, Marnye Harr, Debbie Dillon, Suzi Page.



Bill Acheson
Jay Adams
Wen Dee Adams
Mark Almase
Tony Andello
Bob Appelsies
Tiffany Arcella

Mark Artim
Melissa Bados
Janis Baffa
Jo Anne Bame
Tammy Bard
Deena Barrera
Todd Battista





Jamie Beck
Carol Beckman
Lisa Bello
Chris Benne
Tad Benoit
Jennifer Bischoff
Randy Blackford

Barb Blaessing
Esther Bowen
Kira Boyle
Wally Bracich
Sheila Brackett
Chris Branco
Martin Brauer

Greg Brazel
Melissa Bretz
Michele Brown
John Brozovic
Randy Bryant
Rich Buchanan
Chris Camino

Tim Canady
Jill Caniga
David Carbonare
Stacy Carlson
David Carter
Amy Cashman
David Cerajewski

Cheryl Chastain
Sherry Chiaro
Annette Christy
Rachel Chua
Jeff Clapman
Terri Clark
Brian Cole

Kelly Comstock
Crystal Connor
Chad Conway
Kristin Cook
Helen Cornwell
Angela Corona
Michelle Crawford

Bob Crowley
Pocholo Cruz
Bill Cuban
Brian Cuddington
Tricia Culbertson
Carla Dahlisten
Kim Daros

Chris Davlantes
Ted Dawson
Brian Dedelow
David Delaney
Mike Delgado
Duane Dick
Dianne Dickerhoff

Debbie Dillon
Dee Dee Dinga
Rob Dixon
Andrei Dragomer
Jennifer Durham
Michele Dybel
Matt Dzieciolowski

John Dzurovcik
Carolyn Echterling
Richard Elkins
Kevin Ellison
Mona ElNaggar
Roddy Enaley
Kelly Fajman



Penny Falaxhetti
Edgar Farinas
Kristen Faso
Lisa Ferber
Greg Fijut
Chris Fiasinger
Jim Fitt



Judy Florczak
John Frederick
Marc Frigo
Tom Fuller
Tom Gainer
Amy Galvin
Chela Gambetta



Danny Garza
Jim Gauthier
Kelly Geiger
Daniella Gill
Jim Giorgio
Christian Glass
Stephen Goldberg



Suzanne Golden
Amy Goldenberg
Jill Golubiewski
Eric Gomez
Michael Gonzales
Steven Gordon
Brian Gregor



Gail Gronek
Kevin Grakovich
Jay Grunewald
Laura Gualand
Bradley Haizlip
Karl Hand
Ronald Harding



Maryne Harr
Jennifer Harrison
Kelly Hayden
Mike Hecht
Wendy Hembling
Darcy Herakovich
Lisa Hernandez



William Hever
John Higgins
David Holler
Joan Horvat
Sherri Howerton
Beverly Hunter
Leslie Hurubean



Kimberly Hybiak
Chris Ignas
Kim Ingram
Jonathon Irk
John Jackson
Michelle Jacobo
Cheryl Jancosek





Jill Janot
Laura Janusonis
Jon Jepson
Jodi Jerich
Shelley Jewett
Christine Johnson
Laura Johnson

Trisha Jostes
Jeff Kaegebin
Rebecca Kaegebin
Greg Kain
Mara Kalnins
Michelle Kambiss
Scott Kazmer

"Oh no!" shouted the freshman as all of his books and notebooks tumbled endlessly out of his too-high locker. Why does it always seem that the short freshmen get the high lockers, while the tall ones always have the low lockers?

Being tall has its advantages. For example, six-foot freshman Kevin Pajor stated, "my height doesn't bother me because I'll always be taller than my dates." Kevin added, "I would feel awkward going to a dance with a girl who is taller than me."

Often, confusion arises when the taller student, an underclassman, towers over a shorter upperclassman. "I like being tall. The guys always look up to me, and some kids are even scared of me because I'm so tall," freshman Steve Paris explained. "I feel like I have authority over the shorter seniors."

Short people also have some disadvantages. For example, Alex Tosiou, freshman, stated,

"well, there aren't really any advantages of being short except I can see a movie for the price of a child's ticket."

Saving money at a movie may seem more of an advantage when short students get hassled by upperclassmen in the hall, or get mistaken for being younger than they really are. Tall students also have their difficulties when their heads are cut out of school pictures, or when mom takes family photos on her instamatic.

Maybe in the future, shorter people will discover that "drink me" potion to suddenly grow tall, while tall people will shrink down a few inches so they can see what it's like to be short.

ATTEMPTING TO REACH the back of his locker, freshman Bob Appelsies stretches to find a jammed book.

AFTER THE RING of the bell, freshman Kim Daros and Kevin Pajor discuss the days' classes.

Too short to take over, too tall to ignore

Difference between senior status and freshman phobia reaches new heights.



Chari Keilman
Kristy Kelleher
Kimberely Kennedy
Joan Kiernan
Caroline Kim
Sharon Kuser
Debbie Kish

Janice Klawitter
Lisa Knight
Kimberely Kocal
Jenny Kopas
Jackie Korellis
Marcelle Kott
Mary Kottaras

George Kounellis
Diane Kovacich
James Kritzer
Carl Krumrei
Jeff Kucer
Don Lambert
Marcy Lang

Sandy Langford
David Lanman
Missy Lawson
Thomas Leask
Mike Leatzow
Michael Lee
Mike Leeney



Doing their own thing

Younger siblings find new interests, so as not to follow in elder's footsteps.

With trembling hands he slid his rumpled report card out of his pocket and gently put it in his parents' outstretched hands. Their eyes shifted meticulously from line to line, carefully absorbing every grade. Sighing, they looked up and he prepared himself for that everlasting complaint, "why can't you be like your older brother or sister?"

Although high school presents a challenge, following in a sibling's footsteps may complicate the situation. Some students were expected to get the grades, join the clubs or compete in the sports their older brothers and sisters participated in, while others were encouraged to "do their own thing".

Grades often created arguments in numerous families. Students were pushed into getting good grades. Freshman Amy Goldberg angrily said, "I don't feel my parents should push me into getting good grades just because my older brother and sister did." "They didn't actually come out and say it but I knew that was how they felt," she added. Some parents just encouraged their children to do the best they could. Freshman JoAnne Bame stated, "I did the best I could and I didn't regard my sisters' grades one bit. My parents were always pleased as long as I tried."

Furthermore, many students were involved, like their siblings, in extra-curricular activities such as, organizations, clubs and sports. Sophomore Rosie Mason stated, "I got interested in swimming because my older sisters were involved in it. It has become a big part of my life and something that I enjoy doing." Bob Rovai,

freshman, had a slightly different view, "my parents didn't pressure me to take after my sister; they encouraged me to gain new interests."

As that everlasting complaint was heard, once again, "why can't you be like your older brother or sister," the only reply that came to his mind was, "I did the best I possibly could."





Rachel Lesniak
James Levan
Maria Liakopoulos
Tom Lobonc
Craig Longson
Ricky Loomis
Gregory Lorenzi

Eric Luksich
Lisa Lutz
Thong Ly
Andy Maas
Mark Macenski
Debbie Magrames
Timothy Maloney

Kevin Mann
Perry Manous
Andy Mansueto
Mirko Marich
Dale Matasovsky
Timothy Mateja
Eric Mathews

Marcia May
Scott McGregor
Amy Meager
Dawn Medlin
Georgia Megremis
Sanjay Menth
Nick Meier

FOLLOWING IN THE footsteps of his three older sisters, Bob Rovai, freshman, reluctantly vacuums the floor of the living room.

AS AN EXPERIENCED member of the Speech Team, Terri Bame, senior, relaxes while offering her younger sister JoAnne, freshman, helpful hints on giving her speech.



FRESHMAN TRICIA CULBERTSON patiently waits in the cold, while freshman Marty Brauer gets settled in the car.



WHILE WALKING HOME from school, sophomore Georgia Manous and freshman Anita Sidor talk about their weekend plans.



Randy Merritt
Chrissy Metz
Sharon Metz
Dawn Meyer
Susan Michel
Kristy Miga
Steve Mikrut



Lynn Milan
Mechele Military
Ann Miller
Sally Miller
John Misch
Lisa Mitchell
Andrew Mittrakis



Ilyas Mohiuddin
Darin Morford
Margaret Morgan
Bryan Morrow
Laura Mullenix
Ron Muller
Sherrill Murad



Steve Myers
Takashi Nakamura
Julie Nelson
Don Nimmer
George Nisiewicz
Michelle Novak
Tammy Ochstein



Rick Olah
Jackie Ostrowski
John Owen
Suzi Page
Kevin Pajor
Steve Paris
Mike Passales





"Mom, would you please give me a ride to school, I don't want to be late!" Although this question may arise in many homes, often the inquirer happens to be a freshman. Since most students receive their licenses during their sophomore or junior year, freshmen must resort to other means of transportation.

For some freshmen, not having a license created no problems. Freshman Laura Janusonis, who must walk to school every day, said, "walking really doesn't bother me too much because getting my license is something I can look forward to as I get older."

A disadvantage of not having a license is always asking people to chauffeur them to and from school.

Senior Claire Dixon stated, "when I was a freshman, my mind was glued on the day I'd get my license." She added, "I was so tired of taking the bus to school every morning."

Not driving also has advantages. For example, freshmen don't have to worry about beating their schoolmates to a parking space and slots in the bike racks are free, unlike parking lot slots.

As the freshman walks in the cold, dreary weather day after day, he watches all the sen-

Need a lift?

Stuck without a ride, freshmen rely on mercy of mom and dad, sis and bro.

iors zoom by in cars, and all he can do is look forward to the warmth of spring when he'll be able to ride his bike to school, again.



Liz Pavelka
Caroline Pavich
Lisa Pavlovich
Curt Payne
Brian Pazera
Sandy Petrashevich
Kurt Pliester

Michelle Pitts
Debbie Polts
Matt Proudfoot
Terri Przybylsz
Greg Pascoe
Ray Pudlo
Chris Puls

Barb Ramirez
Ken Reed
Ken Reister
Jennifer Richwine
Margaret Rippey
Tim Riden
Brett Robbins

Michelle Robbins
Wendy Robinson
Steven Roh
Shari Romar
Nureya Rosales
Dana Rothe
Jennifer Rouse

Bob Rovai
Dave Rozmanich
Julia Rubin
Rachel Rueth
Noel Rusk
Michael Rzozca
Michele Saklaczynski

Credits upped for freshmen, sophomores

Hoping to better educate students, credits added in speech, language arts, history

Reaching deeply into her locker, a frustrated freshman grabs her speech folder. "Why do I have to take speech, you never did," she grumbled. "Ask Mrs. Helen Engstrom, the speech teacher," her senior friend replied.

According to Mrs. Helen Engstrom, "up until now students have been required to be educated only in writing. We felt they also needed to be educated in speaking."

The senior continued to explain that underclassmen now need 38 credits to graduate, two more than needed for the 1982 and 1983 graduating classes. Mr. James Bawden, Guidance Department Head, said, "we raised the amount of credits needed to graduate to better the education of students in such specific areas as speech, language arts and history."

Specific courses like Journalism, Drama, Humanities, Creative Writing, Developmental Reading and Remedial Reading were not chosen as possible language arts requirements. Mr. Bawden felt, "student should have at least one semester of concentrated literature to study in their junior and senior year as part of the requirement for a well-rounded education." Students still have 15½ electives and

should be able to fit in additional courses, while taking World Literature, English Literature, Modern Literature or Humanities to fulfill their one credit language arts requirement.

Algebra II, Business Math, Computer Math, and Practical Senior Math combine with Basic Math, General Math I, Algebra I, Geometry and Introduction to Algebra to give students many choices to pick from to meet their three mathematical requirements.

Although only two of these semester courses needed to be taken, World Geography, Introduction to Social Studies, Ancient History and Modern World History were added to the collection of social studies credits. Mr. Tom Whiteley, Social Studies Department Chairman, said, "these extra courses were added to the possible requirements because the Social Studies Department felt it was needed to prepare for U.S. History and Government." U.S. History must be taken junior year and Government taken senior year.

Gym, previously needed to be taken for one and a half credits, was reduced to one credit.

Speech class was over and, once again, the two girls met at their lockers. "Why do I have to take Speech, you never did." Answering with a nonchalant shrug the senior said, "That's life."

REVIEWING HER NOTES, freshman Terri Clark prepares for the sometimes nerve-wracking experience of speaking in her newly required speech class.

BOOK LOADS GREW as the credit requirements increased causing freshmen Shari Romar and Michele Saklaczynski to return to their locker more than once a day.



Randi Schatz
Steve Schoenberg
Jim Schreiner
Eugene Schwartzman
Chris Scott
Cindy Seehausen
Sashi Sekhar

Micheal Serrano
Holly Sherman
Dave Shimala
Mary Stavelis
Jayne Sickles
Anita Sidor
Mary Smogolecki





Mike Smyth
Kathy Somenzi
Gary Sonner
Dan Sorak
Paul Stafford
Nancy Stevens
Debbie Strange

Nicky Struss
Kathy Sublett
Laura Szakacs
Dave Szala
Ricky Struch
Gwen Tafel
Deno Takles

Tad Taylor
Bob Terranova
Amy Thomas
John Tobin
Alex Tosiou
Matt Travis
Joanne Trgovcich

Dina Tsakopoulos
Angelo Tsakopoulos
Brad Tyrrell
Dave Urbanski
Suzette Vale
Jennifer VanGundy
Mike Vasquez

Nick Vlasich
Jeff Volk
Mark Vranich
Cindy Vrzik
Deanne Wachel
Paul Wainora
Ken Walczak

Aleen Walker
Kim Walker
Andrew Walter
John Wasilak
Don Watson
Micheal Watson
Allison Wenner

Dave White
Jackie Wicinski
Kim Wiley
Todd Williams
Susan Wilson
Jeff Witham
Kathy Wojcik

Mike Wolfe
Nancy Yang
Bridget Yekel
Brad Yonover
Lorrie Zando
Jeff Zawada
Bob Zemaitis

Linda Zondor

Ms. Linda Aubin: English 9, Drama Club sponsor, Play Director, Thesplan sponsor; **Mr. Thomas Bird:** Physics, Advanced Physics; **Mrs. JoAnne Blackford:** School Nurse; **Mrs. Ruth Ann Brasacemie:** Comp. II, Humanities, English 11R; **Mrs. Stephanie Casey:** English 10 and 11R, Comp II.



Mr. Phil Clark: World Literature, Modern Literature, Comp. 11 and 111; **Mr. John Edington:** Project Biology, Advanced Placement Biology, Biology; **Mrs. Linda Elman:** Spanish I, III, V, and VI; **Mrs. Heien Engstrom:** Speech I, II, and III, Advanced English 11, Head Speech Coach, National Forensic League Sponsor; **Mr. Don Fortner:** Accounting I, II and III, Advanced Business, Senior Class Sponsor, Assistant Speech Coach.



Mr. Dave Franklin: Biology, General Science, 8th grade football coach; **Mrs. Pat Golubiewski:** Developmental Reading, Speech I, English 11; **Mrs. Marge Gonca:** Audio Visual Director; **Mr. Jeff Graves:** Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Bowling Club, Chess Club, Scuba Club; **Mrs. Thelma Griffin:** Office and Attendance Secretary.



Mrs. Ann Gulden: Resource Center Secretary; **Mr. Ross Haller:** Government, Government R, U.S. History; **Mrs. Sue Harvath:** English 9R, English 11; **Mrs. Nancy Hastings:** Journalism I and II, Publications Director, Paragon, Crier, News Bureau, Quill and Scroll; **Mr. Art Haverstock:** Project Biology, Biology, Zoology, Outdoors Club.



Mrs. DeEtta Hawkins: Basic Art, Art Projects, Dimensional Design; **Mr. Richard Holmberg:** Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Glee Club 9 and 10, Choir 10 and 11, Concert Choir, Musical Director, Ensemble Director; **Mrs. Lil Horlick:** Attendance and South Office Secretary; **Mrs. Maria Horvath:** Special Education; **Mr. Richard Hunt:** Technical Drafting 1 and 2, Introduction to Drafting, General Woods, General Metals, Assistant Football Coach, Head Girls Basketball coach.



Mr. Jon Jepsen: Phys. Ed. Boys' Varsity Swim Team Coach; **Mrs. Barbara Johnson:** Business Math, Trigonometry, College Algebra; **Mrs. Doris Johnson:** Interpersonal Relations, Housing, English 10, Family Relations; **Mrs. Cheryl Joseph:** Librarian, Junior Class Sponsor; **Mr. Don Kernaghan:** Economics, World History.



At 2:40 Friday afternoon, the ring of the last hour bell blared through the room. All of the students in Mr. Yerkes' English class joined him as they raced out the classroom eager for the weekend to begin.

The end of the day put a smile on Mr. Yerkes' face because he, like many other teachers, could now relax and enjoy a hobby or just lounge around. However, many of the teachers couldn't relax because they spent their weekends working on a second job.

Teaching wasn't the only occupation of the faculty. For example, Mr. Paul Shreiner, sociology teacher, taught guitar lessons twice a week. He also remodeled and did construction work. "For male teachers whose wives do not have a job, it is essential for them to work second jobs, especially if they have families to support," Mr. Shreiner stated.

Along with taking up a second job to meet financial burdens, teachers also spent time on outside jobs because it was something they enjoyed. For instance, Mr. Steve Wroblewski, mathematics teacher, painted and wallpapered in his spare time and he also collected railroad models as a hobby. Mr. Wroblewski stated, "it might seem funny that I collect models of trains, but I really enjoy it." Continuing with a smile he added, "most students think I just party on weekends; but, like them I have other things to do."

Like students, many teachers enjoyed spending much of their evenings in front of the television set. Mr. Yerkes stated, "I always grade my papers in front of the television." With a chuckle he added, "I'm the Master of TV."

Teachers were also involved in sports on their own time through church organizations and park departments. For instance, Mr. John Bobalik, history teacher, ran in many races and marathons. Mr. Bobalik placed sixth in a marathon held in Terre Haute in 1979. He also participated in a Chicago marathon in which he placed fourteenth. Mr. Bobalik said, "running relaxes me and keeps me in shape." He added, "it also influences my students."

Many teachers have school-aged children who require attention. Children may need help on homework or someone to confide in. They may need a ride to a girl scout meeting or even soccer practice. Mr. Hal Coppage, U.S. History and Government teacher, said, "I enjoy just spending a few hours talking to my daughter to see how her day has gone."

At 8 a.m. Monday as the students filed into the classroom, Mr. Yerkes also joined in the rapid discussion of the weekends activities. He was trying to make the students aware that teachers are people too.

Teachers are people, too

Painting, playing, parenting, replace grading, writing up tests in spare time.



AFTER VISITING WITH her dad, Advanced Biology teacher, Mr. Dave Franklin at school, Daddy's little girl, Katy Franklin is bundled up for the ride home.

DECKED OUT IN painting clothes Mr. Steve Wroblewski, math teacher, spends his non-teaching hours painting as a second job.

Sponsors, coaches provide team backbone

From devoting after school hours to baking for bake sales, preparing for victories or just being a friend.

Mr. Jack King: Health and Safety, Applied Health, Boys' Asst. Varsity Basketball Coach; **Ms. Paula Malinski:** Girls' Swimming Coach, Phys. Ed; **Mrs. Ruth Markovich:** Bookkeeper; **Ms. Alyce Martt:** French I and II; **Mrs. Helga Meyer:** German I, II, and III, IV.

Mr. Chris Miller: World Geography, World History, 8th Grade Football Coach, 7th Grade Basketball Coach, Middle School Track Coach; **Mr. Ed Musselman:** Algebra I and II, Business Math, Tennis and Golf Coach; **Mr. Mike Niska:** Head Baseball Coach, Phys. Ed. Assistant Girls Basketball Coach; **Mr. George Pollingue:** Computer Math, Calculus, Trigonometry, Advanced Computer Math, Sophomore Class Sponsor; **Mrs. Pat Premetz:** Algebra II, Business Math.

Mr. Troy Rector: Introduction to Electronics, Electronics I, II, and III, Advanced Woods, Assistant Swimming Coach; **Mr. Ed Robertson:** English 9, Health and Safety, Assistant Football Coach, J.V. Football Coach, J.V. Basketball Coach; **Mrs. Mary Ann Ruval:** North Office Secretary; **Mr. David Russell:** Creative Writing, English 10, Advanced English 10, English 11; **Mrs. Linda Scheffer:** Clothing I and II, Child Development, Foods I and II.

Mr. Robert Shinkan: Geometry, Advanced Geometry, Introduction to Algebra, Girls Track Coach; **Mr. Jim Stone:** Sociology, Typing I, General Business, Consumer Ed; **Mrs. Ruth Stout:** Art History, Drawing and Painting I and II, Print Making and Painting III. **Miss Joan Summers,** Orchestra; **Mrs. Audrey Swales:** Freshman Class Sponsor, Introduction to Algebra, Algebra I.

"Mr. Pollingue, are you coming to my party Saturday night?" asked Sue Sophomore.

This question may sound strange, but the friendship gained with students was just one of the advantages Mr. George Pollingue, Calculus and Computer Math teacher, enjoyed as Sophomore Class Co-sponsor.

Coaches often devoted a minimum of 12 to 20 hours per week to work with team members. They supervised workouts, planned strategies and coordinated practices. Senior Jeff Markowicz, Varsity Tennis player, stated, "Coach Musselman was a major reason why we got to Semi-State this year. He gave us confidence and moral support."

Sponsors frequently ended up donating time for anything from making Prom decorations to baking for a bake sale. Although these added hours detracted from the time teachers had to give to their class work, Composition I and

English Literature teacher, Mrs. Mary Yorke, Assistant Speech Coach, said, "you can not allow this to happen if you want to teach effectively; I try to get very organized and use all of my available time."

Besides the responsibility of overseeing the students, sponsors and coaches handled all money transactions, and according to senior Nancy Maginot, Pride Committee vice president "a sponsor or coach is actually the backbone of the team or organization. If he (sponsor or coach) is supportive towards the group, it tends to be more successful."

Business Department Chairman, Mr. Donald Fortner felt the advantages of sponsorship outweigh the disadvantages. "I've gotten to get to know both sides of my senior students. All the time and effort is worth it, just seeing their faces when we won float because we did it together."



JUNIOR JOHN HOLZHALL, and senior Margaret Behrens watch and listen intently as Ms. Linda Aubin, technical director, demonstrates pushing sets for the musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*.

LONG NIGHTS OF work take their toll as English teacher, Mr. Jack Yerkes, Sophomore Class Co-Sponsor, explains the head of sophomore float to Mike Meyer, sophomore.



Mr. James Thomas: Chemistry, Physics;
Miss Carmi Thorton: Girls' Athletic Director;
Mrs. Charlene Tsoutsouris: Spanish I;
Mr. Don Ullman: Project Biology, Biology;
Mrs. Dorothy Vanzyl: Athletic Office Secretary.

Mrs. Jody Weiss: English 11, Reading R. Comp III; **Mrs. Marsha Weiss:** Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society Sponsor, Career Counselor Coordinator; **Miss Annette Wisniewski:** Guidance Counselor, Musical Business Manager Field Trip Club Sponsor, Vocational Testing; **Mr. Tom Whately:** U.S. History, Advanced U.S. History, Social Science, Girls' Golf Coach; **Mr. Jack Yerkes:** Advanced English 9, English 9 and 11, Sophomore Class Co-Sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Yorke: Comp I, English Literature Speech I, Assistant Speech Coach; **Mrs. Violet Zudock:** Guidance Secretary.

ADMINISTRATION (front row) Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent of Schools; Ms. Diane Lorenz, Director of Food Services; Mr. Don Lambert, Athletic Director. **(back row)** Mr. Martin Keil, Director of Testing Psychology Services; Mr. Leonard Tavern, Assistant Superintendent of Business.

ABOUND WITH CURIOSITY. Mr. James Bawden, Guidance Department Chairman and Assistant Principal, watches intently as the cheerleaders sell football tickets.



Goals make the grade

Administration takes on North Central Evaluation, new activities and classes with faculty involvement.

UPON SEEING THE needed construction worker, Assistant Principal Mr. John Tennant directs Principal Dr. David Dick to the electrician.



AFTER CHECKING OFF an upperclassman's name, Mr. John Marshak, Assistant Principal, distributes a parking sticker, one of his many duties.



Awareness, discipline, initiative and involvement . . .

Vocabulary list #3 Right?

Wrong!

Actually these nouns define the goals that the administration set for themselves early in the fall.

Principal Dr. David Dick stated, "we were really pushing to get the remainder of the construction finished, but also there were many other things we had scheduled."

Included in these projects was the North Central Accreditation Evaluation, which is a detailed evaluation of the high school system, completed every seven years. While the evaluation was originally scheduled for two years ago, construction and fire problems delayed the visitation.

Prior to the arrival of the visitation team in November 1982, the faculty and administration spent the year working on self-study reports. Committees were formed to evaluate all areas of the curriculum as well as services, facilities, students and student activities, to name a few.

The North Central study is important to the school and students, Mr. James Bawden, Assistant Principal and Guidance Department Chairman, explained. "Many colleges require graduation from an accredited high school be-

fore even considering students for admission to the university."

In addition to the evaluation, emphasis shifted away from the construction, as student and faculty involvement was highly accented. Dr. Dick said, "legally, I, as the principal, can lay down the law but, I want the teachers and students to help make the decisions."

The involvement of students and teachers led to the addition of eight original classes and new activities. A Field Trip Club was started and, once again, all of the students joined together for Intramurals.

Moreover, with the help of the 11-member administration team and the 5-member School Board, Mr. Michael Livovich, West Lake Special Education Director, in his first full year, established himself with the school system. "I was genuinely amazed at the amount of pride and individualism that the students and the teachers maintained in a renowned area, such as Munster. However, I did not feel the school system was fully aware of a Special Ed student or the program. The administration should have been more informative in making everyone more aware," said Mr. Livovich.

With the correct spelling, this list of goals might just "make the grade".



SHIVERING, PRINCIPAL DR. David Dick attempts to add a few words of spirit after announcing the rest of the activities for Homecoming day.

MR. MICHAEL LIVOVICH, West Lake Special Education Director, organizes all classes and activities for the Special Education students.



DR. WALLACE UNDERWOOD, Superintendent of Schools, supervises all school activities and correspondence between the School Board and the Administration.

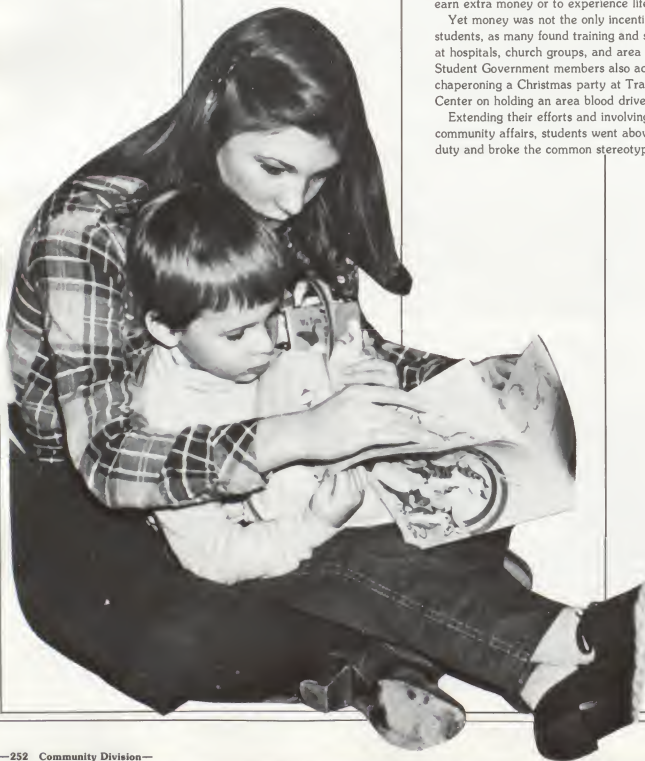
SCHOOL BOARD: (front row) Mrs. Nancy Smallman, Mr. William Rednour, (back row) Mr. Paul Lang, Mr. Richard McClaghry.



Giving accents involvement

HOLIDAY SPIRITS ARE meant to be shared.

Keeping with the mood of the season, senior Chris Koman spends some time with a youngster from Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center during their annual Christmas party.



"It's better to give than to receive."

While most students happily accepted the excitement of a victorious basketball game or the pride and convenience of a new athletic field, they also willingly gave of themselves when it came to community affairs.

From a quick hamburger for the midnight munchies or a cold capsule for when the flu bug bites, the "Region", as it was commonly known, provided a variety of everyday necessities. These same stores and restaurants also offered students jobs to earn extra money or to experience life in the working world.

Yet money was not the only incentive that attracted working students, as many found training and satisfaction in volunteering at hospitals, church groups, and area youth athletic teams. Student Government members also added their services by chaperoning a Christmas party at Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center on holding an area blood drive.

Extending their efforts and involving themselves in community affairs, students went above and beyond their call of duty and broke the common stereotype of the "lazy teenager."



COMMUNITY AWARENESS IS just one aspect that helps boost team morale. Hoping to motivate a football player for the Highland game, sophomore Debbie O'Donnell quickly wraps an evergreen in toilet paper to avoid getting caught.



AS THE COMMUNITY grew, its variety of business expanded also. Taking advantage of one of the numerous eating establishments, senior Mindy Brandt dines on a lunch of salad.

IN THIS TIME of inflation, determining how to spend your money is an important decision. Pondering whether or not to venture inside, junior Chris Pardell examines an advertisement outside a River Oaks store.



Sizzler

428 Ridge Rd.
9010 Indianapolis Blvd.
923-4441

a. Between the hectic schedules of work and school, enjoying a good meal sometimes seems impossible. However, seniors Mindy Brandt and Beth Hasiak have found time to satisfy their insatiable salad cravings at Sizzler's super salad bar.

Red Garter Shop

901 MacArthur Blvd.
836-1600

b. With an array of gifts, cards and knick knacks available at Red Garter Shop, it's easy to find that perfect gift. Upon their visit to the shop, Borgit Olds and Heidi May have made some inseparable fuzzy friends.

Gary National Bank

7976 Calumet Ave.
836-5613

c. For many students upcoming college costs make a savings account essential. The helpful personnel and the latest in banking equipment available at Gary National Bank make saving a pleasure.

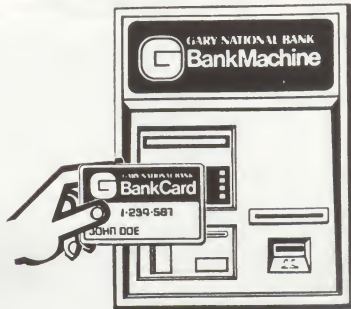


24-HOURS A DAY-

7 Days A Week!

There's a convenient location near you:

the **GARY NATIONAL BANK**
MUNSTER OFFICE in the
Calumet Shopping Center



GARY NATIONAL BANK YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR BANK

Each Depositor insured to \$100,000 by FDIC

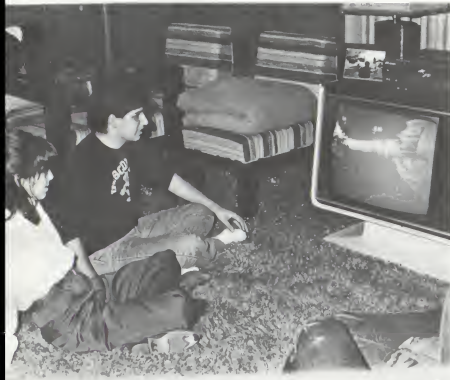
Casa Blanca Restaurant

4616 Indianapolis Blvd.
East Chicago
397-4151

d. Olé! For the best in Mexican-American cuisine, there is no place like Casa Blanca Restaurant. The menu includes: Charcoal broiled steak, grilled chicken, and a wide variety of seafood, served with refreshing Mexican beers and wines. Mealtime entertainment includes the Mariachi Band and discotheque.



a.



b.

Lansing Floral Shop & Greenhouse



3420 Ridge Rd.
Lansing, IL
Phone 474-1212



Steve & Mary Mayerak

c.

Fairmeadows Pharmacy

Complete Family
Record System
Patient Consultation
Convalescent Aids (crutches)
Canes—Walkers—Etc
Emergency Service
Free Delivery
836-8700

Located in the Community Med—Prof Center
Across from Simmons
800 MacArthur—Munster, Ind.

d.



Art's T.V. Service

8142 Calumet Ave.
836-1764

Lansing Floral Shop

3420 Ridge Rd.
474-1212

Fairmeadows Pharmacy

800 MacArthur Blvd.
836-8700

Munster Optical

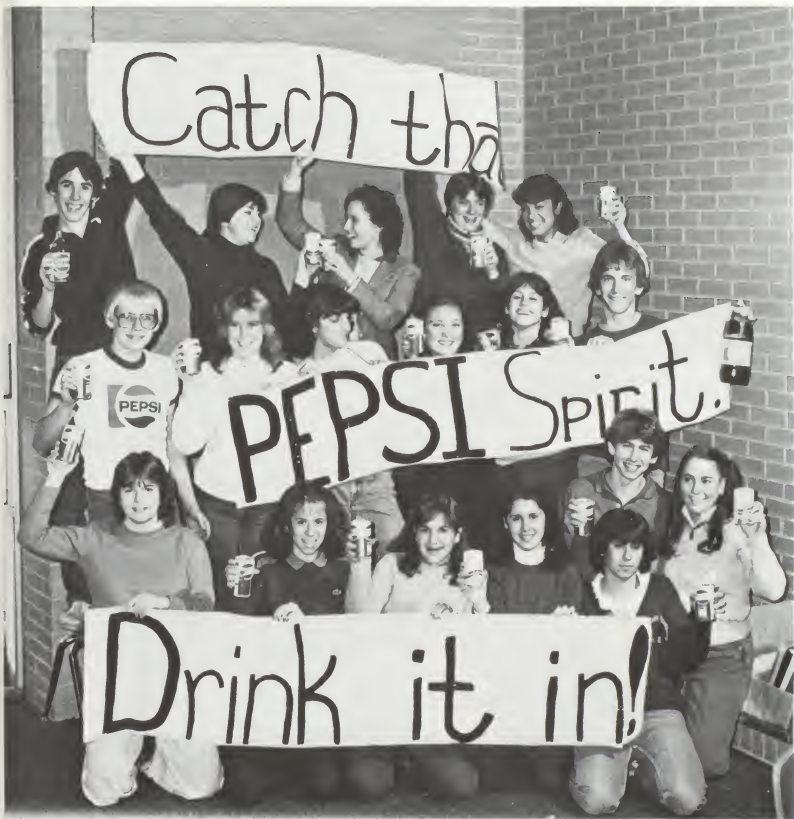
7905 Calumet Ave.
836-1120

a. For fun-filled entertainment, there is no need to battle crowds and high costs with the best buys in home video, stereo and T.V. equipment available at Art's T.V. Service. Seniors Andrea Kott and Mark Levine share a pleasant evening watching their favorite movie on a newly purchased video cassette player.

b. Having a hard time finding a gift? Fresh cut flowers, floral arrangements and plants available at Lansing Floral Shop add a special touch to birthdays, graduation or any occasion.

c. In need of a pair of crutches? Got a runny nose, sore throat or bloodshot eyes? Offering a complete line of supplies and helpful customer services, Fairmeadows Pharmacy is ready to meet all health needs.

d. When a flattering style and a good count, Munster Optical is the place to be. With such a variety of specs to choose from senior Sonja Paragina can't be hurried her decision.



Pepsi

9300 Calumet Ave.
936-1800

e. It's party time! Paragoners find that the windup of a successful deadline calls for a celebration; but, no party can be complete without their favorite drink, Pepsi.

Dr. R.G. Halum

800 MacArthur Blvd
836-5865

a. "There must be a better way to get well!" thinks sophomore Pete Such as he pretends to be treated by his friends, sophomores Ray Halum and Mike Miller. Although Pete appears a bit skeptical, he knows if he's ever in real need, Dr. Halum is nearby to provide his usual helpful, friendly and personalized medical care.



Double Exposure

435 Ridge Rd.
836-2385

Munster Sausage Company

615 Ridge Rd.
836-9050

Lums

7920 Calumet Ave.
836-5867

b. Kodak, Canon, and Minolta. Double Exposure has them all, making it easy to choose the camera that best suits your needs. In search of new cameras, seniors Steve Koufos, Rob Kritzer, and Chuck Malinski, seek advice from one of Double Exposure's helpful personnel.

c. Already full of bologna, senior Jake Svadstrom anticipates his next bite. He's enjoying just one of the many tasty meats and sausages available at Munster Sausage Company.

d. Trying to overcome their after school munchies, seniors Mara Candelaria and Margaret Behrens look for a tantalizing snack that will quiet their stomach growls until dinner. Breakfast, lunch or dinner, Lums Restaurant has the variety to satisfy everyone's hunger cravings.



a.



TEMPLE PHARMACY

7905 CALUMET AVENUE

MUNSTER, INDIANA 46321

Donald E. Meyer, R.Ph., Manager

Jack A. Klee, R.Ph., Asst. Mgr.

Sharon Hartman, R.Ph.

Marvin E. Sadewasser, R.Ph.

William D. Ford, R.Ph.

Professional Pharmacists . . . Serving Medicine thru Pharmacy

b.



Temple Pharmacy

7905 Calumet Ave.
836-6110

Charley Horse

8317 Calumet Ave.
836-6100

a. Mom's chicken soup not curing a cold? Try Temple Pharmacy! With convenient hours, home delivery and a drive up window, they are ready to serve you.

b. Cheerleading waitresses and sports memorabilia covering the walls are all part of Charley Horse's boisterous atmosphere. Yet, seniors Debbie Kane and Dan Komar seem to find a certain coziness as they select a delicious meal from Charley Horse's unique menu.



Bunny's Beaute Salon

9721 Franlin Pkwy.
924-5331

Music Lab

17805 Burnham Ave.
895-2218

Koester Insurance Agency

512 Ridge Rd.
836-8334

c. Tired of hopping from place to place for your beauty needs? Bunny's is the one stop beauty salon, offering beauty care from hair cuts and manicures to a line of cosmetics. After a trim and a blow dry, senior Kim Lorenzen adds polish to her new look.

d. Everyone steps to the beat of a different drummer, but drums alone don't make up a band. With this in mind, Music Lab makes available a wide variety of high quality instruments. After choosing from the hundreds of guitars available, senior Jay Anderson tries out a few tunes.

e. Standing proudly by Koester's name, employees Bonnie Luberd, Barb Richwalski, Clyde Brown, and Mary Rodovich realize the importance of good, reasonably priced insurance, combined with the friendly and personalized service that Koester Insurance agency gives.

Crowel Agency

8244 Kennedy Ave.
Highland, IN
923-2131

a. With graduation in their scope, senior Kim Olds, Tina Fackler, Jenny Bretz, Tom Guidotti, Tom Mihalareas and Chuck Mooney know that the future may call for buying a new home or greater insurance needs and that Crowel's dual services will be there to help.



Maria's Hallmark

923 Ridge Rd.
836-5025

b. When you care enough to send the very best, let Maria's Hallmark help express your feelings with cards and gifts for any occasion or mood. Owner Maria Gomez supplies service with a smile as she surprises a young customer with a piece of candy.

Einhorn's

6540 Indianapolis Blvd.
844-1185

c. Visit Einhorn's and become the well-dressed woman. They have the latest fashions from casual clothing to formal wear to make you the talk of the town.

Willman Standard

747 Ridge Rd.
836-9273

d. Need a tow? Running on empty? Losing air? Whatever services your car needs, Willman Standard can get it tuned up and running smoothly again. Senior Mark Hollingsworth uses his mechanical skills to prepare the tow truck for its next run.



einhorn's

*Town and Country
Women's Apparel*



Armstrongs

Diamond Centers

Established 1884

Diamonds—Fine Jewelry—Watches

Woodmar Shopping Center
Hammond, IN

Glenbrook Mall
Ft. Wayne, IN

College Hills Mall
Normal, IN

Southlake Mall
Merrillville, IN

Concord Mall
Elkhart, IN

Brickyard Mall
Chicago, IL

Marquette Mall
Michigan City, IN

Honey Creek Mall
Terre Haute, IN

Chicago Ridge Mall
Chicago Ridge, IL



Armstrong Diamond Center

Woodmar Shopping Center
Hammond, In.
844-3513

a. Diamonds are a girl's best friend and you can be too if you shop at the fine Armstrong Diamond Center near you. They have elegant jewelry and watches sure to please your special someone.



Nagdeman's

9143 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland, In.
838-4335

b. When that old pair of Levis heaped in the corner just won't do for that big date or dance, Nagdeman's has you covered. Juniors Melanie Santare and Joi Wilson take the woman's lib movement to the extreme by trying on clothes from the opulent men's department.

Carpetland

8201 Calumet Ave.
836-5555

c. If she's searching for magic carpeting sophomore Rosie Mason is definitely in the right place. Carpetland's infinite supply of colors and styles can give any room that mystical appearance.



Dedication

d. An award winning yearbook is the end result of long hours of hard work and dedication. Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Levy wish to thank the 1982 Paragon staff for all their efforts. Working to meet one of the many deadlines are senior editors Julie Levy, Linda Colgrove, Lisa Goldberg and Michelle Bados.

ROOT Photographers • 1131 W. Sheridan • Chicago

66201 Grass Lands Lane
Goshen, IN 46526

1133 Byron Drive
South Bend, IN 46614

5545 Dollar Hide No. Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46241

a. Yearbooks help us to hold onto fond memories. But what would a yearbook be without pictures? Root Photographers professional service helps to capture those unforgettable high school days at MHS. Alumni Sophia Domlanos adds another memory to her friend's book at the yearbook pick-up.

Official Photographers for Munster High School



"Root helps you to remember . . ."

Milikan's Sport Shop

Door Store

235 Ridge Rd.
836-8202

b. Be ready when opportunity knocks at your door with a fine door from the Door Store. Senior Helene Pappas invites senior Linda Colgrove in to check out the tremendous selection of doors.

8202 Calumet Ave.
836-7955

c. Rah! Rah! Go Mustangs! Go fishing, or hunting, or golfing, or cheering. Milikan's Sport Shop covers you from head to toe for any sport. Seniors John George and Paul Banas discover that they can find sporting gear and fashions to outfit an entire team with style.

Wards

8005 Calumet Ave.
836-5950

d. It is just one of those days. Your cat chewed up your glasses, your car's muffler fell off, your hairdo is a mess, and you forgot to buy Aunt Fanny's birthday present. But don't give up hope? Advance toward your nearby Montgomery Ward where you'll find everything you need.



b.



d.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**The complete store
for all your shopping needs**

- Automotive Center
- Beauty Shop
- Insurance Booth

- Interior Decorator
- Optical Service
- Catalog Department

- Installation available for fencing
and home improvement needs

CALUMET SHOPPING CENTER

8005 Calumet Ave Munster IN 46321

219—836-5950



...for all
seasons

H.D.S. INC.

Misses and Junior
ready to wear,
Sportswear,
intimate apparel,
Gentlemen's
fashions,
Children's dress
and playwear,
and fashionable
footwear for
everyone.

**Highland
Department
Store**

Downtown Highland. 838-1147

At H.D.S. quality is always in style,
Good taste always in fashion.

**Mercantile National
Bank**

915 Ridge Rd.
936-6004

a. No hold-ups at Mercantile National Bank with a drive-up window and plenty of clerks giving quick efficient service. Knowing graduation and college costs are just around the corner, seniors Kim Croach and Karen Atlas add to their savings accounts.

Enchanted Florist

919 Sheffield Ave.
Dyer, In.
322-4345

b. There are few things that can compare to the beauty of a rose or the message it conveys. The message seems to be coming across loud and clear to Junior Kim Hittle as senior Dave Colton presents her with a bouquet from Enchanted Florist.

**Highland Department
Store**

2821 Highway Ave.
Highland, In.
838-1147

c. Go with the flow of the changing seasons! Keep your wardrobe updated with fine quality clothing from the Highland Department store.



d.



e.

Phaze 1 Hair Designers

John Hodson

2449 45th Ave.
Highland, In.
924-7210

Suite 1650 G 45th Ave.
924-3555

d. If your face is fabulous, your figure is fantastic, but your hair is an outdated flop, Phaze 1's highly trained staff can supply that modern look your coil deserves.

e. Make new friends and keep the old. One is silver and the other is gold. While buying a collector's coin at John Hodson's Coin Shop, senior Rose Echterling discovers that along with friendly service, she has a huge selection of gold and silver coins and chains to choose from.

**Highland Lumber
and Supply Co.**

2930 Ridge Rd.
Highland, In.
838-1400

a. Expansive supplies of flooring, insulation, siding, hardware and fencing make home improvements a painless task at Highland Lumber and Supply Co.

Roth, Yonover & Pinkerton

9008 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland, In.
972-3260

b. When life's legal difficulties knock you down Roth, Yonover and Pinkerton's expert law services can help you get back on your feet again. Senior Scott Yonover and freshman Brad look over some of dad's law books.

Munster Oral Surgery

Rod Swantko D.D.S.
9250 Columbia Ave.
836-4280

c. Sometimes finding a good oral surgeon can be as hard as pulling teeth. But, Munster Oral Surgery has solved this problem with the professional and personalized service of Dr. Rod Swantko. Future oral surgeon senior Michelle Biesen practices her bedside-manner on senior Cheryl Yuraitis.

True Value



2930 Ridge Road, Highland, Indiana 46322

Phones: (219) 838-1400 (312) 221-9777

Quality Merchandise
Pleasing Service



Burgers

d. Super buys on a variety of high quality produce, baked goods and meats are what Burgers Supermarkets are all about. Senior Kevin Smith, employee, advises senior Karen Atlas as she chooses some fresh baked goods from the bakery department.



Munster
Ridge Road
and State Line

Hammond
165th and
Columbla

Munster
1830
45th Ave.

Dyer
1218
Sheffield



d.

a.



Good Luck to the
1982 Graduates

From

**Harriet Gershman
and Beth Pollak**
of

**Academic
Counseling
Service, Inc.**

Educational Center

9250 Columbia Avenue
Munster, Indiana 46321

College and Private School Placement

Tutoring,

SAT Preparation, School Motivation

(312) 895-8180

(219) 836-1172

Membership: IECA-APGA



b.



1820 45th Avenue
Munster

c.



**Academic Counseling
Service, Inc.**

9250 Columbia Ave.
836-1172

a. Thoughts of college entrance exams can really give a high-school-student the shakes! Let Academic Counseling Services, Inc. alleviate your fears through preparatory classes and guidance. Senior Scott Yonover takes advantage of Mrs. Sue Ferguson's advice on college curriculum.

Ribordy Drugs

1820 45th Ave.
924-4366

b. Drugstore shopping can really be a hum experience. Encounter Ribordy Drugs and put some excitement into your shopping. Not only do they serve all of your pharmaceutical needs, but they also have sensational buys on cosmetics, household supplies, appliances and more.

American Savings and Loan

8230 Hohman Ave.
836-5870

c. Do you have more money than you know what to do with? Senior Rebecca Labowitz lets American Savings and Loan help her put her money to work by earning extra interest.



National Scholarship

Locators _____

FINANCIAL AID FINDERS

P.O. BOX 4114 • HAMMOND, INDIANA 46324

PHONE: (219) 844-7647



Olympic Raquetball Club

9245 Calumet Ave.
836-2000

National Scholarship Locators

P.O. Box 4114
Hammond, Indiana

Michael J. Kelchak, D.D.S.

1650 45th Ave.
924-8484

d. Have you been avoiding the scale? Does the mirror frighten you? Olympic Raquetball Club can help make the mirror your friend again with their weightrooms, sauna, whirlpool, raquetball courts and dance aerobic lessons. Senior Mike Anasewicz keeps in shape while playing a game of raquetball.

e. With President Reagan's recent budget cuts, money is getting harder to come by, especially for college bound students. National Scholarship Locators can give a **guaranteed way** to locate up to 25 college money sources that you are qualified for through their computer-assisted financial aid finders program.

f. It's a water-pik showdown! Senior Michelle Kelchak and her brother Jay practice a bit of dental hygiene on each other at their father's office. Dr. Kelchak provides top quality dental care for all his patients.



Plesha Realty

1011 Fran-lin Pkwy.
923-7741

a. Fed up with cold, snowy winters, Junior Jeff Plesha and his brother Rich dream of moving to a warmer climate. Needing a quick sell, they turn to the reliable, quick service found at Plesha Realtors.



c.

L & M Jewelers

THE LANSING & MUNSTER JEWELER

A. Kontos

(312) 474-9735

3644 Ridge Rd.
Lansing, Illinois



Miner-Dunn Restaurant

8940 Indianapolis Blvd.
923-3311

L & M Jewelers

3644 Ridge Road
Lansing, Illinois
474-9235

**Fanning/Howey
Associates, Inc.**

600 E. Ninth St.
P.O. Box 584
Michigan City, Indiana
872-0635

a. People on the go often find dinner means a paper bag and a cold, puny burger. If you'd rather have a burger served hot and juicy in a congenial atmosphere, like senior Anita Opperman, stop by Miner-Dunn and experience a real change of pace from the regular fast food restaurant.

c. You can believe it. Fine jewelry and watches can be affordable and pleasantly purchased at L & M Jewelers. Their service keeps customers coming back.

d. For the past three years, Munster High School has been undergoing a metamorphosis and Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. have been there providing their outstanding skills to help make it all an architectural success.

FIRST

National Bank of East Chicago, Indiana

East Chicago Office
720 W. Chicago Ave.

Indiana Harbor Office
3701 Main Street



Riley Plaza Office
4745 Indianapolis Blvd
East Chicago, Indiana

Merrillville Office
3700 E. Lincoln Highway (Rt. 30)

Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

First National Bank of East Chicago, Indiana

They have surrounded you! With six convenient locations and efficient service since 1909, there are no excuses for not banking at First National Bank of East Chicago. Senior Leslie Doyle, with the help of Mr. Frank Rapin and alumni Derek Duhon, opens a new account.



Tilles Interiors

901 Ridge Rd.
836-1530

b. No one finds a purple throw rug, a green patched sofa and an orange and blue arm chair an attractive room setting. Get to Tilles and get some class into your interior decoration. Seniors Bob Rigg and Zlatan Stepanovich stand by Tilles name, a name that stands for high quality furniture and interior design professionals.

Lorenzo's Italian Villa

8124 Calumet Ave.
836-5111

c. Take a bite into some pizza with pizzazz! Lorenzo's can suit your taste whether you're in the mood for pan pizza, thin crust pizza or any Italian dish.

Fitt's Fine Footwear

3307 Ridge Rd.
Lansing, Ill.
474-4640

d. If the shoe fits, it must be from Fitt's Fine Footwear. Although freshman Jim Fitt is having a bit of trouble getting into this shoe, senior Kathy will have no problem helping him to choose the right size and style from Fitt's practically limitless selection.

Zandstra's Store For Men

2629 Highway Ave.
Highland, In.
923-3545

e. Look out J.R., senior John Bell is back in town and dressed to kill. Thanks to Zandstra's, John can find all the latest looks in men's wear for any occasion.





The Incredible
Stuffed
Pizza

This pizza has double cheese and sausage with a thin crust on top, enclosing the ingredients like a pie.

Phone 836-5111

8124 Calumet Ave.
Munster, Indiana





Woodline Lumber

100 W. P.O. Box 576
East Chicago
397-9100

a. They're coming out of the woodwork to get products at Woodline Lumber. Senior Helenka Zeman and freshman Kelly Comstock are overwhelmed by the selection of lumber and other fine products found at Woodline Lumber.



Don Powers Agency

911 Ridge Rd.
836-8900

VuMor Television

1848 45th Ave.
844-1123

Pleasant View Dairy

2625 Highway Ave.
Highland
838-0155

b. Life is filled with obstacles. Take precautions and insure your future with Don Powers Agency's insurance policies. Senior Michelle Kornelik makes sure the files are in order, keeping Don Powers' services efficient and reliable.

c. "You ought to be in pictures." Freshman Shelly Jewett gets a chance to see what it is like at VuMor where she is projected on the super five-foot TV screen, one of the many electronic novelties available.

d. Moo! Move over cola, to a drink that can really replenish your energy—wholesome and creamy Pleasant View Milk. After a long day of school and swim practice, senior Deanna Komyatte receives a glass of milk from her sister Chrissy to help her get through a long night of homework.



b.



c.



d.

a.



b.



c.



Dr. Thomas Kroccek D.D.S.

3741 45th St.
Highland
924-4031

a. Transform a mere grin into a dazzling smile with the professional orthodontic skills of Dr. Thomas Kroccek. Junior Suzanne Lasky shows the doctor some winning results.

Schoop's Hamburgers

215 Ridge Rd.
836-6233

b. Good to the last bite. When hunger strikes, Schoop's is there with out of this world hamburgers, thick creamy shakes or ever plump beefy hot dogs like seniors Julie Ryan and Laurelyn Rednour are enjoying . . . have enjoyed.

A.C. Brown Electric, Inc.

615 Burnham Ave.
Calumet City
933-7095

c. Get out of the dark and get to A.C. Brown Electric! Sophomore Jim and freshman John Hayden add a little brightness to the day. The boys know that A.C. Brown has all the electrical supplies to light up their darkest days and nights.

d.



Colors n' Colorings

15 Ridge Rd.
836-8337

d. No more mister nice guy! After looking at chipping paint and peeling wallpaper for months, little Donny Livingston refuses to put up with it any longer. He has arrived at Colors n' Coverings where he can find everything he needs to create a room of his dreams.

A.P. Davis Sport, Inc.

4582 Indianapolis Blvd.
East Chicago
397-0274

e. There's no way to strike out at A.P. Davis Sports. Their wall-to-wall selections of top athletic equipment can help you be on the winning team for whatever sport you're in. Senior Stan Skawinski gives his new bat a practice swing.

e.



f.



Calumet Auto Wrecking Inc.

2015 Summer St.
Hammond
844-6600

f. Everything from boom to zoom! With over 50 years of service and the largest selection of used auto and truck parts in the Midwest, Calumet Auto Wrecking won't let you down.

Marcus Auto Lease

8840 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-0200

a. Renting a car at Marcus is always a pleasure. You can be assured of a smooth running, dependable car and amiable service.

**Goldberg Engineering
and Construction, Inc.**

1834 Azules Dr.
838-3017

b. Beautiful buildings aren't just born; they have to be created. Goldberg Engineering has the skills to design the building of your dreams. Senior Lisa and freshman Steve Goldberg check over some of dad's work.

**Elite Remodeling and
Construction Co.**

8318 Harrison Ave.
924-7201

c. Whether remodeling an entire house or just a room, Elite Remodeling can get the job done right. Juniors Helene Goldsmith, Ela Aktaş, Suzanne Lasky, and freshman Shelly Jewett try a little of their own building, pyramid-style.



**Viking Engineering
Company, Inc.**

2300 Michigan Ave.
Hammond
844-1123

d. Well-built, sturdy machines are what Viking Engineering is all about. Providing the train engines for Illinois Central Gulf is just one of their many credits. Juniors Dan Stevenson and Joe Teller know Viking is a name that won't let them down.

Rico's Pizza

3651 Ridge Rd.
Lansing, Ill.
895-2630

e. Bubbling hot cheese, zesty tomato sauce, and delectable crust are only the beginnings of a great pizza at Rico's. Juniors Chris Derrico and Chrisanne Mannion show off a delicious finished product.





Dunkin' Donuts

7340 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond
844-9655

a. It's worth the trip as senior John Cerajewski finds out when he gets a mouthful of fresh baked goodness from his sophomore sister Kathy. No boxed or frozen donut can compare to the flavor of a Dunkin' Donut!

VanSenus Auto Parts

6920 Kennedy Ave.
Hammond
844-2900

2930 Highway Ave.
Highland
838-0900

Get your car reved up and ready to go with top quality auto parts from VanSenus where you can also find Indiana's largest supply of speed and custom equipment. Junior Pat Sannito and sophomore Jim VanSenus display VanSenus' finest.

c.



Lake Professional Pharmacy

13163 Morse St.
Cedar Lake
374-5432

c. It takes the right chemistry to make a great pharmacy and Lake Professional Pharmacy has all the elements, including top quality medicines and expert advice. Possibly following in dad's footsteps, sophomore Mike Stodola experiments with some tools of the trade.

Robert Zurad CPA

1652 Ridge Rd.
972-0055

d. With today's prices no one can afford a miscalculation. Let Mr. Zurad help you get your figures right. Senior Renee and junior Reggie Zurad give dad a hand during a busy day.



d.



e.

Maginot Printing Co.

7324 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond
845-5556

e. Take a closer look at your printed materials. No printing company around can measure up to Maginot Printing's quick, efficient and accurate services. Seniors Jane Rovai, Chris Koman and Nancy Maginot double check the offset negative before the printing plate can be made.

McShane's

1844 45th St.
924-1400

a. If that jumbled pile of papers on a card table is what you call a desk, you're in desperate need of McShane's. McShane's has everything you need to get your business organized from paper clips to contemporary office furniture.

Pfister's Stylists & Toupees

4767 Cleveland Ave.
Merrillville
980-3555

b. Get a-head with great looking hair at Pfister's. Freshman Kurt, sophomore Karen and junior Kathy Pfister rely on Pfister's trained stylists to help them achieve that "winning look."

Ted Miller's Service Station

8317 Kennedy Ave.
Highland
838-5788

c. Whether it's the heat of summer or the blizzards of winter, Ted Miller is the number to call for complete automotive services. Seniors Jeanne Jaceczko, Wendy Silverman, Janet Gauthier, Chris Snyder and Brenda Miller know that Ted Miller is a name they can trust.



McShane's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERY OFFICE... SINCE 1921



OFFICE SUPPLIES



OFFICE FURNITURE



COPY MACHINES



FILING SUPPLIES & EQUIP.



DRAFTING SUPPLIES



OFFICE DESIGN

1844 45th St., Munster, IN 46321 Phone (219)924-1400



June Condominiums

1228-30 Camella Ave.

Michelle Condominiums

1405 Brookside Dr.
838-8226

d. You've lived without luxury too long!
Move up to the comfort and class of condominium life. Sisters senior Candis, junior Sue and freshman Kathy Wojcik display one of Munster's finest condos.





Joe Hirsch

8256 Hohman Ave.
836-8888

a. Keep up with the styles of today at Joe Hirsch where high quality and high fashion abound. Senior Kim Olds keeps up the "today's woman" attitude as she helps senior Charles Mooney try on his newly purchased jacket.



Burns-Kish Funeral Homes

8415 Calumet Ave.
836-5000

b. Even the life of a mighty evergreen will come to an inevitable close. In your times of sorrow, go to the place that cares ... Burns-Kish Funeral Homes. They provide dedicated service to all faiths.

Automotive Parts & Service

8500 East Rt. 6
Hobart
(312) 882-3322

c. It takes more than a great body to make a great car. For expert advice and a complete line of auto parts turn to AP&S. Senior Dan Bard and freshman Tammy Bard make sure the shelves are well-stocked.



Hyre Electric

2655 Garfield Ave.
Highland
923-6100

d. Finding it difficult to get lit up? Faulty wiring could be the problem. Senior Karen Corsiglia and Tom Gozdecki both agree that Hyre's tremendous selection of industrial, commercial and institutional supplies can remedy any electrical dilemma.

**Singleton, Levy, Crist &
Johnson**

Schuyler Square
9013 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
972-2660

Best Wishes to the Graduating Class of '82,
including seniors Julie Levy and Chris Ko-
man.

Palmer C. Singleton, Jr.
Joel C. Levy
Steven R. Cristy
Richard W. Johnson
Glenn R. Patterson
Judith A. Levy
Terence M. Austgen
Gregory R. Lyman
Margaret A. Williford



WJOB Local Radio 1230

6405 Olcott Ave.
Hammond
844-1213

Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association

5311 Hohman Ave.
Hammond, Ind. 46325
933-0432

155 N. Main St.
Crown Point, Ind. 46307
663-4758

1720—45th St.
Munster, Ind. 46321
924-1720

U.S. 30 & Thornapple Way
Valparaiso, Ind. 46383
465-1602

c. For the best in financial services, visit the Munster Office of Citizens Federal and select an account that best services your financial needs. Checking Accounts with Interest, Passbook Accounts and Certificates of Deposit are only a few of the many services available. Citizens Federal is a member of the F.S.L.I.C.

b. WJOB is the "brite spot" on your radio dial. Hourly news and weather reports, absorbing talk shows and the best of today's music make WJOB the station to listen to. Seniors Sharon Grambo, Suzanne ElNagar and freshman Mona ElNagar try out the role of disc jockey for the day.



CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS





**Consumer Roofing Company,
Inc.**

6701 Osborn Ave.
Hammond
844-9181

▲. Don't slide off your shingles! Let the professionals at Consumer Roofing handle it. With over 95 years of dedicated service, the Gluth brothers Russ, Eric, Randy and Ricky and senior Rob Kritzer are all convinced that when it comes to roofing, Consumer can't be beat!



b.



c.

**Leary's Linoleum & Carpet
Co.**

7220 Calumet Ave.
Hammond
932-2384

**Irv Lang Insurance Agency,
Inc.**

2449 45th St.
Highland
924-7600

b. "Wow! Every color of the rainbow is available at Leary's!" Little Jaclyn Talos is astounded by the wide variety of carpeting found at her grandparent's store. Put your feet on top of some excitement with a little help from Leary's Linoleum & Carpet Co.

c. Being able to depend on your insurance agency is almost as important as being able to depend on a good friend. In times of financial distress, seniors Helene Pappas and Jake Svardstrom turn to Irv Lang because "like a good neighbor," their State Farm representative is there to help out.

Price Realtors

9352 Calumet Ave.
836-1030

a. Whether the 'for sale' sign is in front of a modern family home or a humble treehouse, the price is right. Sophomore Tim Agerter, freshman Don Watson and senior Anne Mulligan know that Price Realtors have the skill and experience to match the perfect buyer with the perfect seller, helping to land the perfect deal every time.

Meyer Brothers Lawn care & Landscaping

1529 MacArthur Blvd.
838-3565

b. Summer sun was made for fun. Put away your broken down lawnmower, pull out your lawn chair and let Meyer Brothers do the work. Alumni Mark and Jeff Meyer stand ready to give your yard the kind of grooming it deserves with their professional landscaping services.



PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bados
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Boege
The Carbonare Family
Chuck and Alice Chelich
David R. Croner
Drs. Albert and Gloria Galante
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gerlach
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Harle
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harding
The Keith Huard Family
Jim and Arlene Kender
Dennis and Judy King
M.A. Kmak
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Koman
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kott
Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Labowitz
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mazanek
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClaughry
Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahan
John H. McTaggart
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metz
Mr. and Mrs. Mustafa Mohiuddin
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mulligan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newell
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowak
Dr. and Mrs. S. Oberlander
Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Pappas
Mr. and Mrs. Norb Pasko
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plesha
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pokrifcak
Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Ramirez and Family
Rep. and Mrs. J.J. Reppa
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rovai
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Rueth
Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Sills
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slosser
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Speranza
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Urbanski
George and Judy Vidovich
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yonover



Kiwanis of Munster

c. A school of academic greatness cannot survive without the support of individuals and groups. Kiwanis Club supports Munster High School's spirit of achievement through their many fund raising projects. Sophomores Lisa Trilli and Maureen Morgan enhance their knowledge of science while working with donated lab equipment.



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from Abbot to Zygmunt

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TO PSYCHE HERSELF up for Saturday morning competition, freshman Speech Team member Joanne Bame practices her poetry cutting in the empty hall.

Colophon

The 1982 PARAGON was bound by the efforts of 22 staff members who set out to prove the theme, "We don't fit the mold . . . We break it." As each shipment of pages made its way from the confines of our Publications room to mysterious Montgomery, Alabama, Herff Jones Yearbooks printed 1000 copies of volume 17, using offset lithography.

The lithographed cover is an original school design with four-color pictures set on a tan #0465 background and bordered with ultrablue #0102. The yearbook used 160 pt. Binders Board cover material that was Smyth sewn, rounded and backed. Within the cover is 304 pages of 80 lb. Bordeaux paper with ice blue endpapers.

Throughout the book, 10 pt. Souvenir Light was used for copy and ads, with 8 pt. for captions, folios and ads, and 6 pt. for index. Souvenir Demi-Bold was used in 14 pt. and 18 pt. for Activities, Athletics and Personalities subheads; 30 pt. and 36 pt. was used for Organizations and Personalities headlines.

Display headlines used Format type. All theme pages used 36 pt. Broadway, while the Activities section used 36 pt. Tiffany Medium. The Academics section was set in 36 pt. Benquist Gothic Book, while Athletics used 48 pt. Eurostile Bold Shaded. Special feature pages highlighted 36 pt. Serif Gothic Heavy headlines with 18 pt. Helios Italic subheads.

The opening signature featured four-color pictures with spin-off color. Division pages were accentuated with Colonial Blue #800.

Root Photography of 1131 West Sheridan Road in Chicago, Illinois, shot all faculty and student portraits, with the majority of the remaining photos being taken and developed by staff photographers.

We would like to sincerely thank our Herff Jones representative, Mr. George Kingsley, for being our faithful "interpreter" between Munster and Alabama; cartoonist Paul Mounts for his talent with our feature on "Embarassing Moments;" janitress Maria for her humorous advice during late night sessions; and our parents for their patience and encouragement. Lastly, we would like to thank our fearless adviser, Mrs. Nancy Hastings, for always being able to help us cope with the "unexpected" and for her devoted time and patience with this yearbook.

Staff

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THE PRECIOUS SEVEN minute passing period provides a relief from the day's hectic schedule. Waiting as long as they can to start to class, students hurry to their next hour.

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We don't fit the mold...We break it

We broke the mold

STATE COMPETITIONS PROVIDE the true test of hard work and determination. Sophomore Chess Team members Bill Collas and Peter Bereolos proudly present Principal Dr. David Dick with the first place State trophy.

DEDICATION IS THE driving force behind many achievements. Senior Mike Chelich visually leaves his mark on the high school by painting a mural on the pool wall.



... One hundred and seventy-five school days later, 1402 students anxiously threw their tattered folders and graffitied notebooks into the air, symbolizing the end of another school year. Yet, no one could admit that it had been just another year.

Six National Merit Finalists gained recognition while senior Mike Chelich expressed his devotion to diving and painting through a multi-colored mural on the pool wall. Winter Spirit Week returned, as a now-permanent tradition, to revive morale and enthusiasm after the two-week winter break.

Ironically, the end was only the beginning as 74 percent of the graduating class accepted the college challenge. Beyond the metal double doors, the community welcomed the students' services in a Student Government blood drive and a faculty versus seniors basketball game benefit for eighth-grader Lori Colclasure, afflicted with Epidermolysis Bullosa, a rare skin disease.

As spring rains, and surprisingly enough, nine inches of snow appeared in April, senioritis spread to the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Banquets commended most valuable athletes and devoted actors for their performances. However, recognition also belonged to the hesitant junior who sought out the courage to ask "his girl" to prom, and nervous seniors who scurried home to their mailboxes, awaiting college acceptances and rejections.

Despite the frustrations of college decisions or the fated "riding the bench" during basketball season, individuals and teams tackled their obstacles and accepted their challenges. From the very outset to the utmost edge, one certainty remained clear—"We don't fit the mold, we break it."



WITHIN THE SECURITY of a team huddle, Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Mr. Ed Robertson, English teacher, offers

constructive strategy and a vote of confidence to his team.



GETTING DOWN TO work in a style all his own, junior Joe Teller opts for a kneeling position, rather than a chair, while researching sources for his junior term paper.

BREAKING DOWN THE international barriers, Mrs. Marlis Tippet and seniors Lucy Yu, Brian Morford, John Zajac and Amy Strachan discuss their rebuttal to an Anti-American editorial in *Der Spiegel*.

REFLECTING UPON THE year's moods, events, and challenges, three students react to their surroundings. While junior April Chambers becomes engrossed in thought during class, sophomore Martha Regelman celebrates spirit week with an intergalactic costume, and a student takes advantage of the quiet hallway to make up a test.





